



Bruce C. Jay of North Conway, N. H., dusts snow from a picnic table as the temperature fell to 24 degrees on the first day of Autumn Monday at Wildcat Mountain, N. H. All the New England states felt the sting of low temperatures, with Mount Washington, N. H., reporting a low of 18 degrees. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Senate Ratifies Treaty To Ban Nuclear Tests, 80-19

House Starts Debate On Tax Cut Proposal

Medical and Dental Fund Bill Signed

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy signed "with great satisfaction" today the \$236.4 million bill to help build new medical and dental schools and to help students attend such institutions.

The three-year measure is the first new Kennedy program to clear the 88th Congress. Similar legislation has been under consideration at the Capitol since 1950.

The President asked for the bill in his health message to help avert what he said could be a "particularly serious shortage" of doctors and dentists in the next decade.

He estimated that even to continue present ratios of service would require a 50 per cent increase in dental graduates in the next 10 years.

The bill would help an estimated 10,000 students with loans of up to \$2,000 over the next three years and also make it possible to build several new medical and dental schools, and to expand and modernize some existing ones. Special consideration would be given to areas where training facilities now are lacking or inadequate.

Kennedy said he was delighted to sign what he termed "one of the most significant health measures passed by the Congress in recent years."

Offer Small Cut In Poultry Tariff

BRUSSELS (AP)—The European Common Market offered the United States a small cut in its tariff on U.S. poultry today but demanded that Americans abandon the idea of further negotiations on the issue.

The demand made doubly certain that the United States would reject the offer to trim 1.3 cents from the 13.43 cents-a-pound duty, a 10 per cent cut in a tariff the Common Market raised 100 per cent last year.

The United States was expected to press for negotiation of the dispute by the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, the 45-nation international trade organization.

Gen. Greene Will be Next Commandant Of Marine Corps

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lt. Gen. Wallace M. Greene will become commandant of the Marine Corps Dec. 31 when the four-year term of Gen. David M. Shoup expires, the White House announced today.

White House sources said President Kennedy sought to appoint Shoup to a second four-year term Shoup declined, saying he did not think his health would permit him to serve another term and he thought it was healthy for the Marine Corps to have a periodic change in commandant.

Greene has been the Marine Corps chief of staff in Washington since Jan. 1, 1960.

During World War II, he served in London, the Marshall Islands, Saipan and Tinian.

He was born in Burlington, Vt., Dec. 27, 1907, and lived there until his appointment to the United States Naval Academy. He was graduated in 1930.

Robbed Church to Pay Gambling Debts

GARY, Ind. (AP)—A man who stole \$2,200 of Sunday's collections at St. Luke's Roman Catholic Church said he needed the money to pay off gambling debts in Beloit, Wis.

The robber, who entered the rectory at midnight, told Magr. H. James Conway, "I beg your pardon for holding up a church, but I need the money to pay a gambling debt in Beloit, Wis."

Administration Fights for Quick Action and Defeat of Amendment for Budget Curb

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House begins debating an \$11-billion tax cut today with Administration forces fighting against a "when" conditions. That would require final action in both House and Senate, and reconciling of any differences, before Congress goes home this year.

The issue is not whether the biggest tax cut in U.S. history can be passed. The Kennedy lieutenants' problem is to get it through the clogged congressional channels this year and defeat a Republican-backed amendment that would cancel the cut unless a limit is placed on the budget.

The key votes in the House are scheduled Wednesday and are expected to be close. Both sides claimed victory.

Problem in Senate

The timing problem centers in the Senate, where the bill would collide with the civil rights issue, sure to produce long debate.

Moreover, it would be under the jurisdiction of the Finance Committee, whose chairman, Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., opposes tax cuts without spending cuts.

By Treasury calculations, the bill would provide the following tax reductions for four-person families:

For the household of a \$5,000 worker, \$106 a year; a \$10,000 salary man, \$202; a \$30,000 executive, \$1,004; a \$100,000 business leader, \$5,278.

Corporate Tax Cut

The bill would put two-thirds of these cuts in effect Jan. 1, the rest a year later.

The corporate income tax would be cut, also in two stages, from 52 per cent to 48 per cent.

The individual income tax reductions when fully effective are estimated to total \$3.75 billion a year, the corporate cut \$2.31 billion.

Kennedy has appealed for enactment of the bill by Jan. 1.

15 Dead, 15 Injured In Fireworks Blast

CASERTA, Italy (AP)—Fifteen persons were killed and 15 others seriously injured today in the explosion of a clandestine fireworks factory in a village on the outskirts of this wartime Allied headquarters town.

Russian Wheat Shortage

Eat Less Bread, Soviet People Asked

BY PRESTON GROVER

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet citizens, who doubtless eat more bread than any other single food, are being told at private meetings and in the press to ease an acute shortage by getting along with less.

Local leaders are being warned that bread must be saved and that prices may be raised.

Emergency Baking

Despite these warnings there appears no great probability that any Soviet citizen will go seriously short of bread.

Emergency wheat purchases abroad, running about 7 million tons, will offset crop losses during the past year due to drought and persistent mismanagement of planting and harvesting. The loss apparently is about 10 per cent of the crop, which last year was 68 million tons.

The shortage and the bad harvesting have sent Premier Khrushchev, now in his 70th year, storming about the country denouncing careless farming methods.

Again one of his pet projects, the virgin lands in Siberia and Southwest Asia, has let him down as it did in other recent years.

Drought Hurts Corn

Harvesting in the Kazakhstan virgin land area is so far behind schedule that it seems inevitable much grain will rot in the fields and some will be buried under the snow.

While Ivan and Natasha may not go short of bread, the shortage of wheat and corn seems certain to make them short of meat again this year.

This correspondent has just returned from a tour of Kuban, the Soviet Union's best farm area. A bumper crop of wheat was harvested there before the drought set in during July and August.

The drought hurt the corn badly as well as vegetables and fruit. Villages and towns in the area are short of vegetables. This is reflected also in Moscow and other cities. In the capital queues form every time a shop display any fresh vegetables.

Grain was lost in the virgin lands last year because thousands of combines and tractors lay idle in the fields for lack of spare parts. As early as Aug. 28, the paper Farm Life reported that some farms had not finished the repair of harvesting machines and combines before the beginning of this year's harvest.

In some areas only 20 per cent of the machinery was used. In

Turn to Page 8, Col. 5

Ashland Ready For Welcome To President

4 Cities Join in Ceremonies; Chief Executive to Speak

ASHLAND (AP)—"The town is getting very enthused," Mayor Harry Simon said as final plans for today's visit by President Kennedy were completed.

The President is scheduled to reach Ashland at about 5 p.m., and speak at an airport program as part of a helicopter inspection of the Apostle Islands, in Lake Superior off northern Wisconsin.

The inspection was worked in at the urging of Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., and is part of the President's 11-state conservation tour. Kennedy will speak later in the evening at the Northern States Regional Land and People Conference at Duluth, Minn.

Urges National Park

Sen. Nelson has urged that the Apostles chain be made a national park or national recreation area.

A crowd of about 10,000 is expected for the President's 10-minute address at the airport here.

Simon, who said he was a Republican who "likes Kennedy," said he had been told by Secret Service men the President's appearance in Ashland would be his last.

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Dominicans, Haitians In New War of Words Over Border Incident

SANTO DOMINGO (AP)—The latest crisis between Haiti and the Dominican Republic simmered today to another war of words down after each accused the other of firing across the border.

Haitian troops were reported to have fired Monday into a Dominican border town, apparently trying vainly to head off a rebel chief and his band who had just lost a battle in a Haitian frontier town.

Dominican officials interned about 120 fugitives.

Informed sources said the rebels were headed by Haitian ex-Gen. Leon Cantave, who last month led a band of exiles in an invasion attempt to overthrow Haitian dictator Francois Duvalier. Haiti charged the Dominican Republic aided Cantave's operation. Santo Domingo denied it.

Even before Kennedy's departure from Washington, the White House made public the text of his talk at the Pinchot ceremony.

Saluting Pinchot, who founded the U. S. Forest Service with the backing of Republican President Theodore Roosevelt, Kennedy said: "In the space of a few short years, he made conservation an accepted virtue in the nation's conscience."

Kennedy was to fly to Ashland, Wis., for another conservation speech before addressing an Agriculture Department "land and people conference" in Duluth, Minn., tonight.

Kennedy later will make speaking appearances in North Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Washington, Oregon, California and Nevada before going to Palm Springs, Calif., for a weekend rest.

Approval Given After Prolonged Debate and Committee Hearings

BY ERNEST B. VACCARO

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate ratified the history-making limited nuclear test ban treaty today.

Approval of the pact banning nuclear weapons testing in the atmosphere, in outer space and underwater, came after more than two weeks of committee hearings and an equal time of Senate debate.

With a two-thirds vote of the Senate required for approval, the resolution went through on an 80-19 roll call.

Sens. Nelson and Proxmire of Wisconsin voted for ratification.

The treaty was signed at Moscow Aug. 5 by the United States, Soviet Russia and Great Britain.

It was sent to the Senate by President Kennedy Aug. 8 with these words: "While it will not end the threat of nuclear war or outlaw the use of nuclear weapons, it can reduce world tensions, open a way to further agreements" and "help to ease the threat of war."

Opponents, who fought vainly to the last, contended it jeopardizes national security, freezes a Soviet advantage in high-yield weapons and permits the Russians to continue development underground in the small weapons field where this country now leads.

The treaty came under scathing attack from Sens. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, John Stennis, D-Miss., who heads its Preparedness subcommittee, Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., and others.

"Acceptable" Risks

Russell voiced fears it might be the first step toward complete disarmament without the safeguard of inspection. He and the others said they were concerned that Soviet moratorium-breaking atmospheric tests in 1961 and 1962 put them at an advantage in high yield weapons, in anti-ballistic weapons system knowledge and in ways to harden missile emplacements.

In the end, an overwhelming

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Gray Skies Continue As Barometer Falls

Fox Cities — Considerable cloudiness today with scattered showers possible in the morning and a high temperature of about 68. It will be partly cloudy and continued mild tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight near 56 and high Wednesday about 75. Winds will be moderate and southerly.

Appleton—Observations at 9 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24-hour period: High, 68; low 54. Wind velocity: 10 miles an hour south southwest. Barometer: 30.29 and falling. Relative humidity: 72 per cent. Dew Point: 49. Rainfall: .02. Skies: Cloudy. Temperature: 57.

Sun sets at 6:49 p.m., rises Wednesday at 6:44 a.m. Moon sets tonight at 10:37 p.m. Prominent stars are Fomalhaut and Arcturus.

Governor Asks for Highway Backing

Reynolds Emphasizes Importance Of Project 66 in Oshkosh Speech

BY ALLAN T. EKVAL

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Gov. John Reynolds has called upon the support of county board supervisors for his Project 66 highway development program plus modernizing local and state governments.

Speaking at Monday afternoon's session of the Wisconsin County Boards Association convention here, Gov. Reynolds listed as other goals for which he would like the county board members' support:

- Four-year term for governor.
- Cabinet form of executive branch government.
- Consolidation of the 79 independent executive branch agencies into 20.

• Bonding program for building construction to replace the present dummy building corporation setup.

• Adoption of the county executive plan by counties on an optional basis.

• Reorganization of local units of government to make them more efficient while at the same time maintaining democracy.

Four-Year Term

The governor said he did not care whether the four-year term for governor began next year or in 1970 or 1974.

You cannot get good men to take cabinet posts if it is for only a two-year term, the governor stressed, linking the desire for the cabinet form of executive administration and a longer term for the governor.

In Wisconsin the governor is not given the authority to carry out the responsibility of being the state's executive, Gov. Reynolds declared.

He cited the executive branch includes 79 separate and independent agencies governed by boards or commissions. The governor has no control over these and often

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Guerrilla Fire Damages Pan-Am Jet Airliner

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—A Pan American World Airways passenger jet plane from Singapore was hit by Communist guerrilla ground fire as it was about to land at Saigon's Tan San Nhut Airport today, an airline spokesman said.

It landed safely although one engine was rapidly fading because of the loss of oil pressure.

The Boeing 707 jet, carrying 90 passengers, was hit in the No. 3 engine by a 30-caliber bullet.

Pan American and other commercial airlines using Saigon have been hit by guerrilla fire several times in the past. Ground fire comes from innocent-looking paddies around the airport which can be easily infiltrated by guerrillas.

U. of Mississippi Suspends Negro for Carrying Pistol

OXFORD, Miss. (AP)—The case of Negro student Cleve McDowell, suspended from the University of Mississippi after his arrest on a civil charge of carrying a pistol, was expected to come before the Student Judicial Council today.

McDowell, 21, a law student from Drew, Miss., was entitled to leave jail to attend the hearing. It was uncertain whether he would do so.

Sheriff Joe Ford said he received a complaint Monday that McDowell was armed. The weapon was observed, the sheriff said, when it fell from the student's pocket. It was a .22 caliber pistol with a two-inch barrel.



Negro Students of the Booker T. Washington High School fled from a tear gas explosion Monday as police officers attempted to quell a student march in Birmingham. Later students threw pop bottles at officers from the school windows when police entered the building. (AP Wirephoto)

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Weather Map	A 9
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Calumet County Total Value Set At \$111,806,400

Harrison Leads Municipalities
In Growth, Has Highest Worth

CHILTON — Calumet County's total equalized valuation now stands at \$111,806,400.

The new valuation total, approved by the county committee on equalization and slated for adoption by the county board Thursday, shows a hike of \$5,708,276 over last year's \$106,097,130 total. It was prepared from information compiled by the office of the state supervisor of assessments. The breakdown of municipal valuations, which will be used for the apportionment of state and county taxes, does not become official, however, until it is adopted by the county board. Adoption is expected at Thursday's board session.

With one notable exception, the Town of Harrison, the county's towns have slipped slightly behind the cities and villages in regard to their rate of economic growth. Last year the nine towns had an aggregate worth of \$57,176,690. This represented 54.9 per cent of the county's total valuation. This year's town total is \$59,901,700, an increase of \$2,724,010, but it now represents 53.5 per cent of the county's total valuation.

The decline would have been even greater had it not been for the continued rapid residential growth being experienced by the Town of Harrison. The town's new equalized valuation is \$14,744,100, an increase of \$1,630,360 over last year's \$13,113,740. The big hike enabled the town to replace the City of Chilton as Calumet County's top valuation municipal unit. Chilton's new valuation is up \$614,270 and now stands at \$13,899,700 compared with \$13,285,430 a year ago. It is tops among the cities entirely or in part within the county's boundaries. The urban areas hold a total valuation of \$47,448,200, 42.1 per cent of the county total. The new aggregate is \$2,815,760 higher than the \$44,632,440 valuation of a year ago. It represented 41.7 per cent of the county total.

The most significant growth by a city was recorded by Appleton's Ninth Ward. Its new valuation is \$8,055,200, or \$790,100 more than the \$7,265,100 listed last year. New Holstein's valuation climbed \$733,330. The city's equalized valuation is \$13,576,000 compared with \$12,842,670 last year. The

Car Overtuns

WAUPACA — A car driven by Alfred T. Abby, 18, Fremont, route 1, went into a ditch and overturned about 3:20 p. m. Saturday on County HH, five miles north of Fremont, according to Waupaca County police. Abby told police he lost control of the car when he reached down to pick up a flashlight.

Businessmen To Promote Homecoming

KAUKAUNA — Participation in Kaukauna High School's Homecoming festivities Oct. 18 and 19 was discussed at a meeting of the Retail Promotion Fund group of the Chamber of Commerce last week.

Michael Gerbers and J. J. Martens, co-chairmen, urged all businessmen to cooperate with the high school student council to promote Homecoming festivities. The unit has already voted to award two plaques to the school. One will be for the best all-around float entry by students and the second for the best all-around window display, decorated by high school clubs or classes.

Retailers are also being urged to enter a float or be represented in the Saturday morning parade. It was reported 30 merchants had joined the retail promotion fund for the balance of this year's program and donated \$15 each.

Individual merchants were asked to interest others in the promotion fund, thus making it possible to put on a really major Christmas program promotion. The group agreed to open the Christmas holiday season Nov. 29 with Santa Claus to arrive between 1 and 3 p. m. Nov. 30. Special store hours were discussed.

Federal Aid Requested for Elm Disease

County Group Also
Advocates Bonding
For Road Building

OSHKOSH — Federal aid for Dutch Elm disease control and prevention and bonding for highway construction were advocated by the Wisconsin County Boards Association at its annual convention at the Rausk Theater here this morning.

The highway development resolution cites that additional funds are necessary for an adequate maintenance program for state highways.

The resolution calls for the county boards association to work with other groups to support bills or amendments to pending legislation to effectuate an accelerated construction program for the state trunk highway system. It also urged establishing a state highway development commission composed of persons experienced in finance and highway construction and for legislation for additional highway revenues to retire the bonds necessary for the construction and maintenance of the accelerated state trunk program.

Broadcasting Figure Dies In Wisconsin

WISCONSIN RAPIDS (AP)—George Frechette, a leading figure in the broadcasting and television industry in Wisconsin for more than 20 years, died today at Riverview Hospital of a coronary thrombosis.

The 57-year-old Frechette became ill Monday and was admitted to the hospital at 4 a. m. today suffering from pneumonia. He died about 7:30 a. m. Frechette was vice president of William F. Huffman Radio Inc. and general manager of Radio Station WFHR since it went on the air in 1940.

Tuesday, Sept. 24, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A10

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (tonight and Wednesday night) Captain Shaked at 8:30 and 9:30. The Slave, once at 8 p.m.

41 Outdoor — (ends tonight) Mondo Cane and Terms of Trial. (starts Wednesday) I Spit On Your Grave and The Naked Edge. Shows start at dusk.

44 Outdoor — (starts Wednesday) Irene La Dams and Angel Baby. Show starts at dusk. Closed tonight.

Neenah — (ends tonight) A Ticklish Affair at 8:40. The Great Escape at 8:30. (starts Wednesday) For Love or Money at 8:30 and 10:30. Spencer's Mountain, once at 8:30.

Rausk, Oshkosh — (ends tonight) Hootenanny Heat at 7 p.m. and 10:27. Main Attraction, once at 8:34. (starts Wednesday) The Haunted Palace at 7 p.m. and 10:31. The Mind Benders, once at 8:40.

Time, Oshkosh — (tonight and Wednesday night) The Trouble with Harry at 7:12. The Man Who Knew Too Much at 9 p.m.

Viking — (ends tonight) Hootenanny Heat at 8:05 and 9:35. Main Attraction, once at 7:55. (starts Wednesday) The Haunted Palace and King Creole, starting at 6 p.m.

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"I SPIT ON YOUR GRAVE"
HE PASSED FOR WHITE! ...AND THEY LOVED IT!

CO-HIT BARRY COOPER · KERR
THE NAKED EDGE

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STARTS WED. ★ ENDS TONIGHT "MONDO CANE" "TERM OF TRIAL"

Viking
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LAST DAY! "HOOTENANNY HOOT" "MAIN ATTRACTION" With Pat Boone

STARTS WEDNESDAY OPEN 5:45 START 6 P.M.

What was the index... that time to be remembered

EDGAR ALLAN POES
THE HAUNTED PALACE
VINCENT PRICE
DEBRA PAGE
LON CHANEY

FEATURE NO. 2

ELVIS PRESLEY
Singing up a STORM in his newest musical HIT!

KING CREOLE
CAROLYN JONES
WALTER MATTHAU
DEAN JAGGER

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Adult Haircuts \$1.50
Men on Pension or Retired \$1.00

NEENAH
ENDS TONIGHT "The Great Escape" "A Ticklish Affair"

TOMORROW
A boy... a girl... on **Spencer's Mountain**

Kimberlaire Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc.
Proudly Presents Its 4th Annual
BARBERSHOP SHOW
"Belles Are Singing"
Saturday, Sept. 28 — 8:00 p.m.
Appleton High School Auditorium
ADMISSION: \$2.00 Reserved; \$1.50 General
Tickets Available at Belling Pharmacy

★ ON THE PROGRAM: "Quaternotes" from Racine (International Champions); "Monkeys" from Janesville; Male Barbershop quartets represented by the "Atomic Burns" from Minneapolis; the "For-More" from Madison (novelty quartet); PLUS the "Kimberlaire Chorus."

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"FAMILY THRIFT SPECIAL"
11 A.M. to MIDNIGHT SEPT. 24 and 26
COLONEL SANDERS' **KENTUCKY FRIED**
Chicken Dinner!
REG. \$1.50 Today and Thurs. Sept. 24 and 26 \$1
• Three plump pieces of tender, fresh cooked golden brown chicken.
• Creamy whipped potatoes, country gravy.
• Chilled heart of lettuce with Marc's famous 1000 Island or Blue Cheese dressing.
• Hot dinner roll, butter and fresh honey.

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Beginning TONIGHT Tues., Sept. 24 Through Sunday, Sept. 29
★ Thursday Night — Ladies' Night
★ Sunday Matinee 4 to 6 — No Admission
COMING OCT. 1 "The Acoustics" from New York
Intersection JJ and Hwy 56 — 2 Miles N. of Kaukauna

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to see and hear the Entertaining
Candee Sisters
They are TERRIFIC... and the CROWDS HAVE PROVED IT—BUT THIS IS IT! So Come In... enjoy this remarkable Trio of Song and Dance.
• Music by Gary Scott and The ECCOS
★ COMING: THE "Play Boys"

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1513 N. Richmond St., Appleton

For Youth ENTERTAINMENT

Special Events

Palms Art Center — (opens Wednesday) Antique English silver exhibition from Folger Coffee Co. collection, through Oct. 31. Reception 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday. UW String Trio presenting program of 18th Century chamber music at 8 p.m.

Dog Show — (Wednesday and Thursday) Canine Varieties presented by Winnegamie Dog Club at Valley Fair Shopping Center, 7 to 9 p.m.

Television Schedule

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

4:00—P.M. News 4:30—Mickey Mouse 5:00—Sports, News 5:30—CBS News 6:00—News, Sports 7:00—Red Skelton 8:00—Petticoat Junction 8:30—Jack Benny 9:00—Garry Moore 10:00—Weather, News	10:30—Sports 11:00—Theater 11:30—Sunrise Semester 12:00—Cheer-Up Time 12:30—Capt. Kangaroo 1:00—Physical Fitness 1:30—Marketing 2:00—Love Lucy 2:30—The McGuffin 3:00—Pete and Gladys 11:00—Love of Life	11:30—News 11:35—Search for Tomorrow 11:45—Guiding Light 12:00—News Show 12:30—Passport 1:00—House Party 1:30—To Tell the Truth 2:00—Loretta Young 2:30—Match Game 3:00—Secret Storm 3:30—As the World Turns
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WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

4:00—Early Show 5:30—Cartoons 6:00—Sports, News 6:30—Huntley-Brinkley 7:00—Mr. Novak 7:30—Red Skelton 8:00—Richard Boone Show 9:00—Andy Williams 10:00—News, Weather, Sports 10:30—Tonight Show	11:35—News 11:40—Theater 11:45—Today 12:00—Farm Report 12:30—Today Show 1:00—Play Your Hunch 1:30—Concentration 2:00—Missing Links 2:30—Your First Impression 3:00—Truth or Consequences 11:35—News	12:00—P.M. News 12:05—Farm Digest 12:10—Afternoon Funtime 12:45—Lee Phillips Show 1:00—People Will Talk 1:30—The Doctors 2:00—Loretta Young 2:30—You Don't Say 3:00—Match Game 3:30—News 3:30—Make Room for Daddy
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WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

4:00—Mickey Mouse 5:00—See Hunt 5:30—Walter Cronkite 6:00—News 6:30—Red Skelton 7:00—Greatest Show on Earth 8:00—Laurie Moore 9:00—News 10:00—Eleventh Hour 11:30—Late Show	7:30—News 7:35—Fun School 8:00—Capt. Kangaroo 9:00—Calendar 9:30—Ed Allen 9:45—For Your Information 10:00—Concentration 10:30—Missing Links 11:00—Love of Life	11:30—CBS News 11:35—Truth or Consequences 11:55—News 12:00—P.M. News 12:05—Noon Show 1:00—Passport 1:30—House Party 2:00—Tell the Truth 2:30—News 2:30—Edge of Night 3:00—Secret Storm 3:30—Trail Master
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WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

4:00—Theater 4:30—News 5:00—Robin Hood 5:30—Combat 6:00—McIntire Navy 6:30—Greatest Show on Earth 7:00—The Fugitive 8:00—Packerama 10:30—Story of . . .	11:00—News 11:30—Richard Diamond 12:00—General Hospital	12:30—Noon Report 1:00—Ranch Party 1:25—News 1:30—Day in Court 2:00—Queen for a Day 2:30—Who Do You Trust 3:00—Trail Master 3:30—Discovery 4:00—Theater
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WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

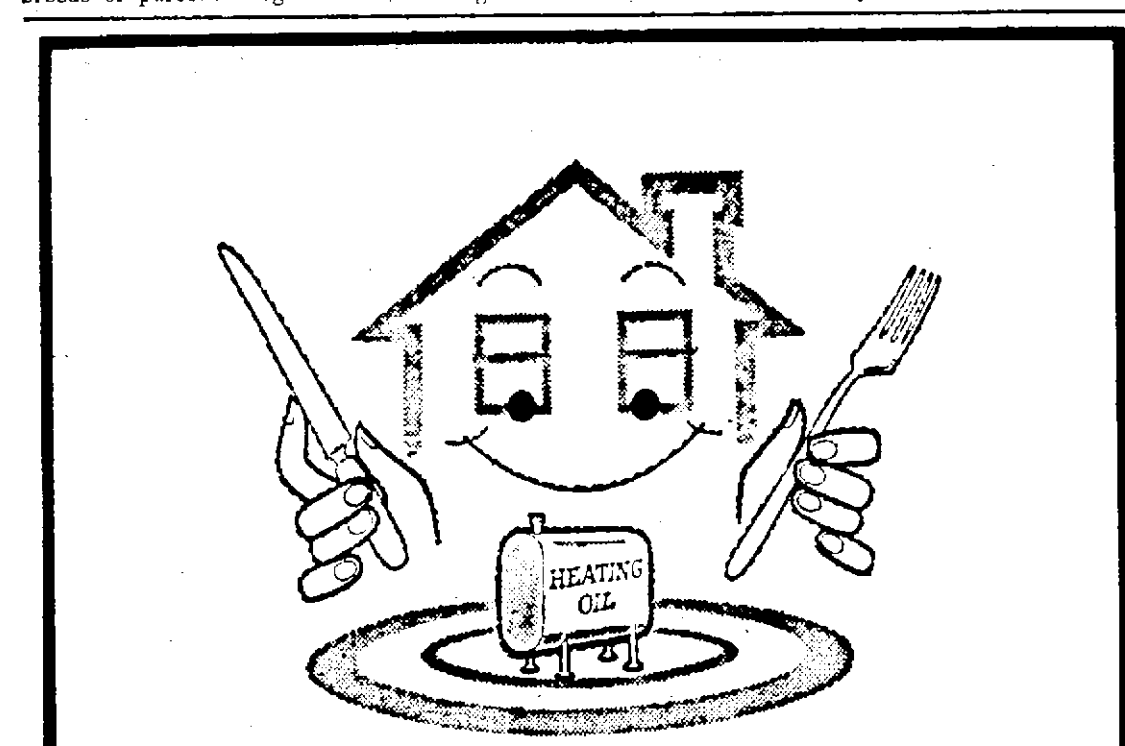
4:00—Theater 4:30—Huntley-Brinkley 5:00—Sports, Weather, News 5:30—Mr. Novak 6:00—Lee Marvin Presents 6:30—Richard Boone Show 7:00—Andy Williams 10:00—Thirty Minute Report 10:30—Tonight Show 12:00—News	12:15—Movies 12:30—Today 1:00—Lee Phillips Show 1:30—Concentration 2:00—Missing Links 2:30—Your First Impression 3:00—Truth or Consequences 11:35—News	12:00—P.M. News 12:05—Weather, News 12:45—Mid-Day 1:00—Gretchen Cole 1:30—People Will Talk 2:00—News 2:30—The Doctors 3:00—Loretta Young 3:30—You Don't Say 4:00—December Bride 4:30—Make Room for Daddy
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WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

4:00—Pops Theater 4:30—Mickey Mouse Club 5:00—Yogi Bear 5:30—Walter Cronkite 6:00—Leave It to Beaver 6:30—Bachelor Father 7:00—Red Skelton 8:00—Petticoat Junction 8:30—Jack Benny 9:00—Garry Moore 10:00—News	10:10—Weather 10:20—Steve Allen Show 11:00—M Squad 11:30—News 12:00—Wilson's News 12:30—Capt. Kangaroo 1:00—Romp Room 1:30—Love Lucy 2:00—Pete and Gladys	11:00—Love of Life 11:30—Search for Tomorrow 11:45—The Guiding Light 12:00—My Little Margie 12:30—As the World Turns 1:00—Passport 1:30—House Party 2:00—To Tell the Truth 2:30—News 2:30—Edge of Night 3:00—Secret Storm 3:30—Bachelor Father
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Parade at Valley Fair To Celebrate National Dog Week Observance

In commemorating National Dog Week, Winnegamie Dog Club Inc., is sponsoring a "Parade of Dogs" to be held at Valley Fair Shopping Center. Over fifty breeds of purebred dogs will be on display from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. This year's National Dog Week will be the 36th annual observance of a week dedicated to dogs. Purposes are to educate owners in the basics of good dog care, to increase owner participation in obedience training classes and to achieve fair legislation for dogs and dog owners.

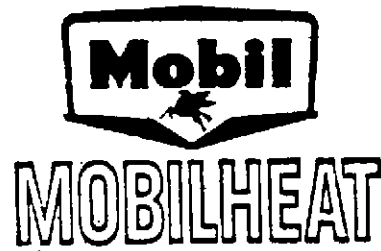


We keep homes on a low fuel diet!

Our "Heat Extravagance Warning" system is your protection against extravagance on the part of your heating plant.

Your Mobilheat Delivery Control Card in our files effectively signals us when anything unusual or unexpected causes your heating plant to become extravagant with the warmth we deliver in Mobilheat. Warned in time, we notify you immediately. Prompt action holds your heating costs down where they belong.

Such comforting security is only one feature of Mobilheat exclusive Automatic Personal Care. Call us today for all the details.



MARSTON Bros. INC.

405 E. Railroad Ave., Appleton

PHONE RE 4-1443 • RE 4-3818

Richard Boone Outstanding in Premiere

BY THE TV SCOUT

8-6 (Channel 4-8) — The strong first episode of *The Richard Boone Show* casts Boone as a cold, driven prosecuting attorney forced into an examination of himself, a role he told TV Scout would "best shatter the Paladin tradition." He gives a very fine performance as a man determined to get a "Statement of Fact" from Bethel Leslie, an accused axe murderer.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 4-8) — Mr. Novak, a series set in a high school, makes a very promising start. The characters involved are real and the story makes a strong point against drop-outs. The best part comes as the teachers meet the students on the first day at school and the principal makes a slip of the tongue that causes an attack of the giggles.

7-8 (Channel 2) — The Red Skelton Hour, in a new time slot, returns with Shirley Temple as the guest, in a skit called "Passion in Pasadena." If you're a Skelton fan, have a good time. If not, skip it.

7:30-8 (Channel 5) — Redigo is the watered-down, half-hour, black-and-white version of last season's *Empire*. Richard Egan is back, stalwart and true as ever, with Roger Davis as his ranchhand Mike. Mary Murphy guest stars as the woman who loves Redigo—if he'll just say the right word.

8-9 (Channel 2) — Petticoat Junction, created by Paul Henning, who gets the credit (or blame) for Beverly Hillsbillies, premieres in a very rural, folksy, homespun, corny atmosphere. Bea Benaderet stars as Kate, who runs the Shady Rest hotel.

8:30-9 (Channel 2) — The Jack Benny Program returns with Dr. Billy Graham as a guest. After a run-down of what the cast has done through the summer, Graham jokes about his writers and Jack's age. Then he suggests that Jack shouldn't use insult comedy, so Don Wilson gets thin and Dennis Day gets smart.

8-10 (Channel 4-5) — The Andy Williams Show returns for the first of a dozen specials. Janet Leigh, very good in some song and dance numbers, and Art Carney, his usual funny self, along with Andy's charm, make this a pleasant and winning hour. (Color)

9-10 (Channel 2) — Do you suppose anyone will tune in to see Kewpie Brassel and be disappointed? Well, swallow your disappointment and watch a delightful show with Alan King talking about women's purses; Eileen Farrell singing "My Man's Gone Now" from "Porgy and Bess"; then joining Dorothy Loudon for a medley of New York songs.

Operatic Singer Doing All Right in Musicals

Harve Presnell Making Film Debut In same Role He Sang on Broadway

BY BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Note to Harve Presnell's old opera buddies: The lad is doing right well, though you may not think so. He's doing well enough to star opposite Debbie Reynolds in the costliest musical in a while, "The Unsinkable Molly Brown." That isn't "Aida," but it's not bad. "The people I sang with in opera will think I'm prostituting my art," said rugged, rangy Harve. "When I did a musical comedy, they thought that was terrible. They think movies are worse. You know something? I don't care."

Why should he? The ranch boy from Modesto, Calif., is sitting pretty with a showcase role in his first movie, a new recording contract and a deal for four more pictures at MGM.

The Presnell saga started in the San Joaquin Valley, where his family operated a thriving ranch. Harve went to the country grammar school.

"There were two rooms and two teachers in the school," he recalled. "I had one teacher for the first four years and the other teacher for the next four years."

Lusty Baritone

He went to high school and junior college in Modesto, excelling in football, track, basketball, swimming and bronc busting. He befitted his 6-foot-4 size. This led him to enroll as a music student at the University of Southern California, then he moved on to the Music Academy of the West in Santa Barbara. There he was exposed to the training of Lottie Lehmann.

Harve began getting singing jobs and appeared in the opera "David" at Hollywood Bowl. He

went to Paris for the European premiere of the opera, then began appearing with German opera companies in a variety of roles.

"It was great experience. I even did straight plays in German," he said. "For three years I would spend most of the year in Germany, then come back here to make enough money during the summer so I could go back to Europe."

Picked for Broadway

One journey here was fateful. He was singing in a Rodgers and Hammerstein concert at Hollywood Bowl when Meredith Willson was in the audience.

When Willson was preparing his "Unsinkable Molly Brown" for Broadway, he thought of young Presnell and sent for him in Europe. Partly because of the sneers of his opera colleagues, Harve was uncertain about whether he wanted a go at musical comedy, but he decided to try it and won the part with little effort.

He played opposite Tammy Grimes for two years in New York and on the road. He gave no thought to the movie, figuring a better known singer would get it. Then he got a new agent who said why not give it a try. MGM saw it his way, tested him and now he's Molly's Johnny up on him.

Tuesday, Sept. 24, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A11

Herbert Marshall Misses Hollywood's 'Good Old Days'

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"Some will feature 23 other guest stars. I miss those days of the A series for him?" "I would like it, but as the No. 2 man, such as Raymond Massey plays on 'Dr. Kildare'; I wouldn't want to work hard enough to carry a series."

This was Herbert Marshall, the warm voice and a rolling gait (a leg lost in World War I). Long a choice portrayer of gentlemanly Brits, he is still at his trade at looking fiftyish at 73.

His movie appearances are few. He explained.

Occasional Work

"They don't seem to make my type of picture any more—the type that was termed 'drawing room' for lack of a better name."

He does occasional television shows, such as the upcoming live-part "77 Sunset Strip," which Brown. He hasn't given up opera or his operatic friends, but he admitted that they might have given up on him.

DOG...GONE...
Be Sure to
See Us...



NATIONAL
DOG WEEK
SEPT. 22-28



THEME: . . .
Deserve to Be Your Dog's
Best Friend! . . .

Winnegamie Dog Club

presents

"CANINE VARIETIES"

In the Enclosed Mall at

Valley Fair

Wednesday & Thursday

September 25-26

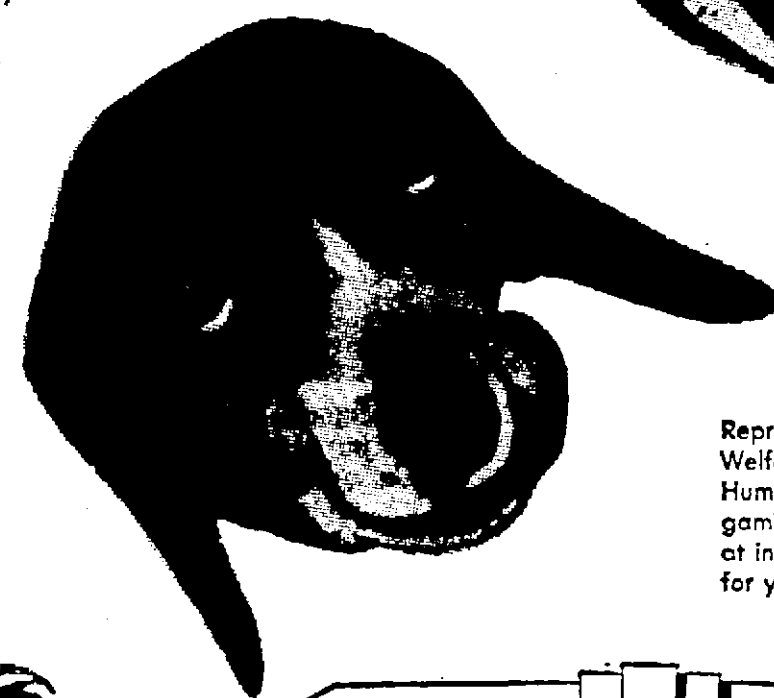
7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
each day!



Winnegamie Dog Club is "calling all dog lovers" to Valley Fair Tomorrow and Thursday night to see "Canine Varieties" . . . featuring 50 or more dogs of at least a dozen different breeds.

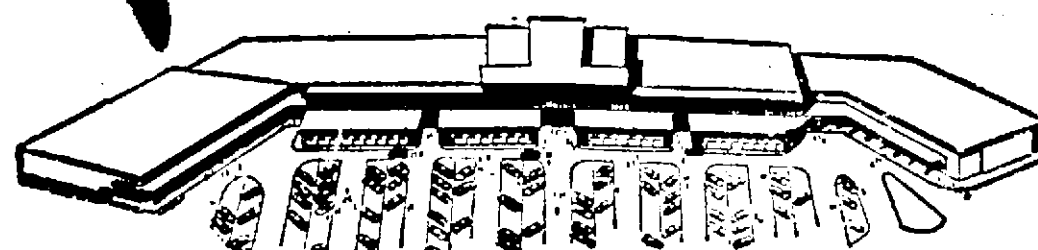
Held in conjunction with National Dog Week, the dogs' owners and handlers will be on hand to answer questions on the various breeds in the show!

★
FREE ADMISSION!



INFORMATION BOOTH:

Representatives from the Animal Welfare League, The Outagamie Humane Society and the Winnegamie Dog Club will be available at information booths at the show for your convenience!



VALLEY FAIR

SO. MEMORIAL DRIVE — APPLETON

★ COMING ★
8th GOOD NEIGHBOR FAIR
In the Giant Mall, Sat., Oct. 5th

Organizations wishing to reserve free booth space in the mall for this popular charity bazaar, may do so by calling or writing the show chairman, Joe Trudell, Trudell's, Valley Fair, Appleton, Wis. Groups from the entire trading area are welcome to participate and earn money for their individual organization.

MMM Club Members Make Merry Music

Hootenannies were originally not concerts—they were work sessions where performers played for each other—learned from each other and joined in the fellowship of people with similar interests. Now, with almost everyone enjoying the popularity of folk music, audience participation is coming to the fore, with former guitar players taking to the strings again, and the accordion, uke and bass jumping into the musical C.

Members of the MMM Club of the First Methodist Church were invited to bring their musical instruments to a hootenanny Saturday evening in the church recreation room. Those who had none brought good sets of



Tenors, Basses, Sopranos and Altos blended into a good time Saturday at the First Methodist Church. Lending their support to the folk singing enthusiasm are, front row, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Reynolds, and, back row, Mrs. Ralph Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Whitenack and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chamberlain. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Saturday Wedding Performed

St. Paul Lutheran Church was the setting for the 6 p.m. candle light wedding Saturday uniting Miss Marilyn Ann Horn and Donald Borsche. The Rev. F. M. Brandt read the double ring service.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Horn, 1518 E. Harriet St. Mr. Borsche is the son of Mrs. Clarence Luniak, 912 E. Francis St.

Maid of honor was Miss Barbara Jorgenson, and a cousin of the bridegroom, Miss Carol Mais, Sheboygan, was the bridesmaid. Clifford Brockman, Little Chute, served as best man. Groomsman was Thomas Sherna of Milwaukee. Ushering duties were handled by Roger Raschke, Brillion, and Donald Keil, an uncle of the bride.

The wedding reception and dance were held at 41 Bowl.

The bride graduated from Appleton High School and is employed at Kimberly Clark Corp., Neenah. Mr. Borsche, also a graduate of Appleton High School, served four years in the Marine Corps. He is employed at Coenen Motor Service.

After a wedding trip to the southwestern states, the couple will live at 727 1/2 S. Story St.

W.C.T.U. Holds Annual Conclave

Three Appleton women attended the 89th Annual State Convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union Sept. 17 at Sturgeon Bay. Mrs. Bernice Laird, president of the local union, Miss Sylvia Pleckham, elected delegate, and Mrs. Harold Humbert, president of the North East Inter-County Union, were present.

Speakers were Mrs. Fred J. Tooe, national president, and Claude Ehling, Minneapolis, a member of the International Brotherhood of Magicians. Mrs. Humbert was elected secretary and director of the Youth Temperance Council of Wisconsin.

D. F. Sarmiento, Mrs. Herrling will be hostess.

"Prophecy of the Revolution" by Robert J. Alexander will be Mrs. Dexter Wolfe's topic March 4. It will be presented at the home of Mrs. Edwin H. Olson. Ciro Alegria's "Broad and Alien is the World" will be given by Mrs. Hulbert March 18. Mrs. Howells will be hostess.

Mrs. Borsum will act as hostess April 1 when Mrs. Carlson presents Eduardo Mallea's "The Bay of Silence." "The Underdogs" by Mariano Azuela will be the topic of Mrs. Gallaher. The April 15 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Rehbein.

Luncheon Planned

"Modern Muralists — Rivera, Orozco and Siqueiros" will be discussed by Mrs. C. J. Larsen April 29. Mrs. Griffiths will be hostess.

A luncheon is planned for May 13 at the home of Mrs. Larsen. She will be assisted by Mrs. Har-ry Lewis, Miss Wiegand and Mrs. Wolfe. "Central America, the Crisis and the Challenge," by John D. Martz and "The U. S. and Latin America" by the American Assembly, Columbia University will be presented by Mrs. Gardner.

NAIM Tells New Officers

The Rev. Timothy Sullivan, director of the Chicago NAIM Conference, was guest Sunday at the Memorial Mass and Communion held at St. Mary Catholic Church for members of NAIM. He spoke at the breakfast served at St. Mary School Cafeteria.

Election of officers was held at the business session.

Francis Sumnicht will serve as president; Mrs. Frank Taylor, vice president; Adrian Faas, treasurer; Mrs. Martin Magnani, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Marie Taylor, Kaukauna, recording secretary.

The nine new board members are chairmen of the standing committees. Contact committee chairman is Dr. Raymond Van Susteren; membership, Mrs. Wilmer Grimmer; program, James G. Long; publicity, Mrs. Vern Coffey; Menasha; house, Mrs. Julia Barrett; finance and legal, Ray Parnell; spiritual, Mrs. Claude Greisch; child care, Mrs. Russell Cook, and extension, Mrs. Roy Abendroth.



The Fox Valley NAIM Conference held its first annual memorial high mass for deceased spouses Sunday at St. Mary Catholic Church. Visiting at a breakfast following the mass are, from left, Mrs. William Taylor, Kaukauna; Mrs. Claude Greisch, Appleton; the Rev. Timothy Sullivan, M. A., S.T.L., spiritual director of the NAIM Conference of the Archdiocese of Chicago, mass celebrant and guest speaker, and Raymond Parnell. Naim is an organization for Catholic Widows and widowers. (Post-Crescent Photo)

THE FALL MOVIE SEASON BEGINS WITH THIS VERY IMPORTANT PICTURE!

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a modern love story!

ELIZABETH TAYLOR / RICHARD BURTON

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MAGGIE SMITH • ROD TAYLOR AND ORSON WELLES IN

THE V.I.P.s

STARTS THURSDAY-SEPTEMBER 26th

APPLETON

Elks Ladies Chorus Lists New Officers

Officers of the Elks Ladies Chorus have been announced. Miss Theresa Doherty will serve as president; Mrs. Delmar Otis, secretary, and Mrs. Raymond Sensenbrenner, treasurer.

The music committee is composed of Mrs. Donald Coon, Mrs. John Fieweger, Mrs. Clifford Vincent and Miss Doherty. Mrs. Arthur Trettin, Mrs. Joseph J. Engel, Mrs. Sam Ornstein and Mrs. Roger Tarrmann have charge of the telephone committee. Mrs. C. C. Schroeder is publicity chairman.

Tentative plans were discussed for the annual Valentine Dance to be held in February. Mrs. Trettin and Mrs. Harrmann were named chairmen.

Mrs. Vincent and Mrs. Noel Reaves are director and accompanist for the group.

Visits in Appleton

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bushman, Baltimore, Md., arrived Saturday to spend a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Bushman Sr., 1107 W. Fifth St.

Say Vows in Catholic Ceremony

DE PERE — Mrs. Hilda Obrantz, 114 N. Erie St., and Nathan C. Miller, 517 Fifth St., Menasha, were married at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Francis Catholic Church. The Rev. Msgr. Hubert Kleiber officiated at the nuptial ceremony.

Mrs. Joseph Hendricks, the bride's daughter, was matron of honor. The bridegroom's son, Thomas Miller, Menasha, served as best man. Ushering duties were performed by Robert and James, both of Menasha, the bridegroom's sons, and Gerald and Charles Obrantz, the bride's sons.

A dinner and reception were held at the Swan Club, De Pere. The couple will live at 517 Fifth St., Menasha, after a wedding trip through northern Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Chalice Circle to Hold Sale

Plans for a rummage sale scheduled for Oct. 10 and 11 at Valley Fair were discussed when the Chalice Circle of King's Daughters met Sept. 17 at the home of Mrs. Richard Paulson, 521 N. Division St. She was assisted by Mrs. Kenneth Theis.

Chairman of the event is Mrs. Edward Byrne assisted by Mrs. Richard Balliet, Mrs. Lyle Baucknecht, Mrs. George Pickett, Mrs. Harold Domnelly, Mrs. Theis and Mrs. Paulson.

Mrs. Clifford Vincent was named chairman of the St. Nicholas Tea, Bazaar and Childrens Style Show to be held Nov. 30. Co-chairman is Mrs. Vincent Derscheid who will also handle programs. Mrs. c. m. chumblley will have charge of models; Mrs. Frances Beil and Mrs. Lloyd Col-Daniel P. Folsom, commentator; Mrs. Donnelly, decorations; Mrs.

Theis, refreshments; Mrs. James Veum, tickets; Mrs. Eugene Rane, bazaar booth; Mrs. William Dafoe, hostess; Mrs. C. C. Schroeder, publicity.

Mrs. Pickett was named hours chairman, and Mrs. Dafoe and Mrs. William Mounts, steering committee.

Delegates to the state convention Oct. 17 in Appleton will be Mrs. Veum, Mrs. Folsom, Mrs. Roy Collar and Mrs. Dafoe.

The next meeting of the circle will take place Oct. 15 at the home of Mrs. Derscheid, 1112 W. Parkway Blvd. Co-hostess will be Mrs. William Mounts.

October Leaders Are Announced

HORTONVILLE — Mrs. Milton Collar and Mrs. Bertha Winters will be leaders for the October meeting of the Honey Helpers Homemakers. October hostesses programs. Mrs. c. m. chumblley will be Mrs. Floyd Abraham, Mrs. Frances Beil and Mrs. Lloyd Col-Daniel P. Folsom, commentator; Mrs. Donnelly, decorations; Mrs.

Town, Gown Club To Launch 41st Year

The Town and Gown Club will begin its 41st year Wednesday with a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Wilke. "The Ancient Civilizations of Peru" by J. Alden will be discussed by Mrs. Mrs. Ralph V. Landis. Mrs. Andrew C. Berry. Guest day will be Oct. 23 with Mrs. W. R. Shel-Gardner and Mrs. Thomas E. Wenzlau will assist. The year's program, "A Survey of Latin America," will be opened with a review of George C. Vaillant's "Aztecs of Mexico" by Mrs. Bruce W. Cronmiller.

In the fall of 1922, Mrs. William Raney and Mrs. Arthur Weston, Miss Charlotte Lorenz and Miss Frances Foster gave the group its start when they issued invitations to join to women faculty of Lawrence College, faculty wives and a few others.

Mrs. Weston was elected first president and Mrs. Raney, program chairman. Because of the large number interested the first year, new members are admitted only by vote of the club members.

Tells Officers

The group has announced its officers and programs for 1963-64. Mrs. Carl E. Wilke will serve as president; Mrs. Cronmiller, vice president, and Mrs. T. A. Howells, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Chandler W. Rowe is chairman of the program committee assisted by Mrs. Edwin H. Olson and Mrs. Wenzlau.

Reserves for the year are Mrs. William C. Borsum, Mrs. Harold Heller, Mrs. Howells, Mrs. Wil-mer C. Rehbein, Miss Edna Wiegand and Mrs. Harry Lewis.

The second program of the year will be Oct. 9 at the home of

This beautiful all-new Orga-sonic Organ

can be in your home tomorrow...



on our special free home trial offer

That's right... just call and we'll arrange for a beautiful new Orga-sonic 71 by Baldwin to be delivered to your home so that you can try it at your leisure and in private.

We will also send a qualified instructor to show you how quickly and easily you can begin playing the new Orga-sonic 71 whether you read music or have played any musical instrument in your life.

Exclusive Baldwin features—Panoramic Tone—Percussion Ensemble—Cancel Bars—all designed to make playing easier and to make you sound more professional right from the beginning are yours at a new low price. Find out for yourself—in your own home—the fun all the family can have with the all-new Orga-sonic 71.

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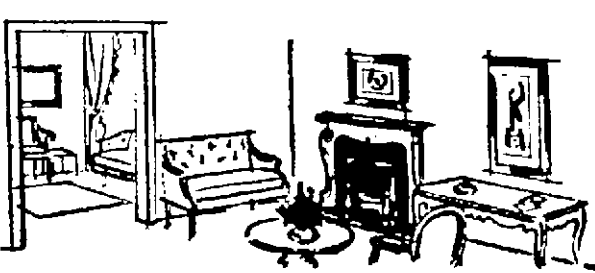
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APPLETON

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It's fun to give your home "MOORE FRESHNESS"



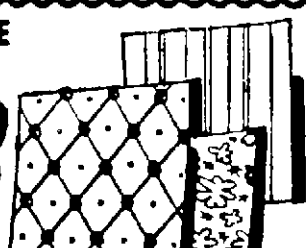
with Moore's Regal Wall Satin

- Goes on smooth as satin
- Dries in less than an hour
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- No painty odor

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NOW IS THE TIME TO WALLPAPER

Many Patterns in Stock... No Waiting!



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Never Look Down on Low Trumps

It's very hard to think respectfully of a time when your wallet is full of hundred-dollar bills. If you're willing to take this risk, consider the fate of South in today's hand.

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable
NORTH
♠ A 8 6 3
♥ 5
♦ 9 4
♣ A K Q J 8 3
WEST
♠ 8 2
♥ 7 3 2
♦ A K Q J 7 3
♣ 6
EAST
♠ K Q 10 7
♥ K 6
♦ 10 6
♣ J 9 5 4 2
SOUTH
♠ J 5 4
♥ A K Q J 10 4
♦ 8 5 2
♣ 7
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ 2 ♠ Pass
Opening lead — ♦ K

West won the first two tricks with the king and jack of diamonds. East signalled with the 10 and six, instructing his partner to continue.

West continued with the queen of diamonds, and South disdainfully played dummy's lowly five of trumps. South had no real respect for dummy's tiny trump, blinded as he was by his own 150 honors in hearts.

Of course you can see what happened. South lost the game and rubber by wasting dummy's tiny trump. Make no mistake about it: Contract bridge is a game with a moral in each and every hand.

Returns Spade
East over-ruffed with the six of hearts, winning the third trick for the defenders. Then East returned the king of spades.

South could have settled for down one by refusing to take the first spade trick, but he still hoped to make his contract. He took dummy's ace of spades and started on the clubs, hoping to get rid of two spades safely.

West ruffed the second club and led a spade to his partner's queen. South was down two, thus winding up with a minus score of 50 points despite his trump honors.

Now go back to the third trick and see what happens if South should discard from dummy any black card, except the ace of spades. (He can even afford to throw away the ace of clubs!)

The defenders thus win the first three tricks, but there they end. When they next lead a spade to dummy's ace (best defense), the dealer can lead dummy's low trump to reach his hand and draw the rest of the trumps.

Then South leads his club to dummy to get rid of two spades on high clubs.

Daily Question
As dealer, you hold: S—J 5 4, H—A K Q J 10 4, D—8 5 2, C—7. What do you say?

Answer: Bid one heart. You'd like to have a king outside of your strong suit, but you can't always have what you like. It would be a crime against nature to pass this hand.

(Copyright, 1963)

Frothy Egg Whites

Make sure there isn't a single speck of fat on your beater when you are beating egg whites or you won't get maximum volume.



When They Are Sure that every shoe, snap and eye-let are in their proper places, members of Girl Scout Troop 300 will deliver the 50 dolls they have dressed to the Salvation Army. Dressing the dolls was a summer project of the troop. The Cadettes, seventh grade students, supplied fabric, bits of lace and their sewing skills. The Salvation Army furnished the dolls. Both agencies are members of United Community Services. Above, checking the dresses and bonnets are Mara Cherkasky, Marcella Beula, Margaret Hollinger and Lynn Frost. Mrs. Neil McLeod is troop leader. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

OVERLY SENSITIVE

Dear Louise: An old friend of mine who moved away 12 years ago came back for a few days' visit. She was staying with one of her close friends who happens to be a remote acquaintance of mine. The morning before my friend departed for home, she phoned and we had a pleasant chat. She said that her hostess asked her to invite me to the house for tea the same afternoon. I declined for two reasons which I didn't give: that the hostess herself didn't invite me and that it was a last minute invitation. I wonder if I am too sensitive and would like your comments.

Louise Davis Answers:
It would have been more hospitable had the hostess done the inviting in person. However, your friend was being spokesman and that made it legitimate. I do think that you were too sensitive about such a last minute invitation. Many delightful get-togethers are planned on the spur of the moment. You might have given the hostess the benefit of the doubt.

PONDERS OVER GUEST LIST

Dear Louise: My husband has a new job which means that we have to move to our new city. Our son is to be married soon. There are three men in my husband's office who have never met our son or his fiancée and neither has the employer. Should invitations to the wedding and reception be sent to these people? It seems to me that they shouldn't as we have known them such a short time and only through business. I would be embarrassed if invitations would obligate them to send gifts.

Louise Davis Answers:

I advise against sending invitations to these men and their wives, and for the reason you gave. Friendships haven't yet been established and I assume that these people aren't even on the fringe.

Women Ring Up Success In U. S. Banking Today

One of the great unrecorded moments of American business history occurred when a bank customer, for the first time, looked (and probably gaped unbelievably) at the smiling face of a woman bank teller.

Since there was no recorder of Americana on hand to preserve the moment, anyone can feel free to speculate on the customer's reaction.

Perhaps he snorted with wounded dignity, moved to the adjacent cage where was a familiar male face, and muttered something like: "I suppose they'll be smoking and trying to get the vote next!"

Or he might have transacted his business hurriedly and with some embarrassment, then escaped quickly to fresh air and sunshine.

Next—Officers!
Whatever his reaction, it probably was nothing compared to that of the first man who had to deal with, of all things, a woman bank officer!

Through the years, though, women have moved steadily into positions of responsibility in the nation's banks, until they are no more unusual than women who smoke and women who vote.

At the beginning of the 20th century, there were approximately 4,000 women employed in banks throughout the United States, some five per cent of all bank employees. This year, the 100th anniversary of commercial banking in our nation, there are some 675,000 people working in the nation's banks. Over 10 per cent of all bank officers are women and two-thirds of non-officers are women.

Formed Group
The National Association of Bank Women, whose membership is open only to women who hold positions of executive responsibility in banking, now has 4,000 members. Included are 56 presidents and board chairmen.

Quite a record of progress! The NABW traces its organizational history to February 25, 1921, when six women who had become officers of New York banks met in the home of one of their number.

Although one of the six, Virginia Furman, had made front page news two years earlier by being out-of-New York members in system.

appointed assistant secretary in charge of the women's department of the Columbia Trust Co.—becoming the first woman bank officer in the nation's financial capital—she was not the first in the United States to achieve that distinction.

Banking Pioneer
Among the outstanding early women bankers was Lena Riddle Steck, who helped organize the Texas Woman Bankers Association before World War I. The Texans billed their group as "the first women's bankers association in the United States or Europe."

Miss Steck carved a career such that she could truly be called an outstanding banker, with no necessity to add the phrase "for as male bankers. She has depositions of several mandated—and is beginning to achieve recognition by the Graduate School of Banking which State Department of Banking and Insurance before heading her own investment banking firm in Australia.

But it is the NABW that, since its founding in 1921, has become the articulate spokesman for women in the banking profession. First christened the Association, it added its first cer. and senior analyst, computer news two years earlier by being out-of-New York members in system.

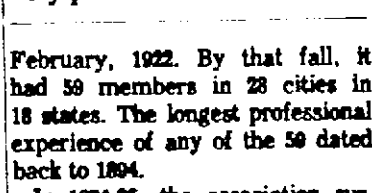
Limited at First
The early role of women bankers was directed largely toward corraling women customers. Educational programs were emphasized. Banks organized women's departments. These women lectured on such subjects as personal finance, budgets and home economics.

The bank woman of today is much less likely than her early predecessors to concern herself primarily with woman customers. She is a trained and competent professional. She has made her mark in the training programs of the American Institute of Bankers, enrolling on the same basis as male bankers. She has depositions of several mandated—and is beginning to achieve recognition by the Graduate School of Banking which State Department of Banking and Insurance before heading her own investment banking firm in Australia.

She has established herself firmly in the technical areas of banking. Currently, 38 NOBW members are controllers or auditors of their banks. Others hold such titles as trust officer, tax officer, house committee, Mrs. Lewis Cat-tanach, Kimberly.

Your Problems 'Warmth Begets Warmth' Is Motto for True Friendship

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a girl almost 17 who has an unusual problem. I have boy friends galore. I could have two dates every single night in the week if I wanted them. And I'm not what you would call beautiful, either. I just seem to attract fellows. It's been this way since I was 13. My problem is I don't have one



girl friend to my name. Girls just don't like me. Ann. I feel badly about this although I try not to show it. But I would gladly give 20 boy friends if I could have just one girl friend who actually liked me.

Can you help me? I don't recall ever having seen this problem in your column before. Thank you.—Hill Lonely

Dear Lonely: The best way to get friendship is to give it. You have probably asked away from girls and behaved indifferently toward them because you assumed they did not like you. And quite naturally, these girls reacted to your coolness.

When you are next in a group with both boys and girls make a special effort to pay attention to the girls instead of the boys. Warmth begets warmth—as you will see.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I wrote you in May about an unfaithful husband. I took your advice and things seem to be a great deal better. Now I have another problem.

I recently learned that the two paintings hanging in our living room were done by this other woman and not a gift from a business associate as my husband told me when he brought them home. I have always liked the paintings and they have hung in our home for almost four years. Now that I know who did the paintings I get sick to my stomach whenever I look at them.

Last night I told my husband how I felt and he said I was being childish—that he likes the pictures and that I should let them hang. He swears the affair is over between him and this woman (and I have every reason

to believe him) and that therefore removing the pictures would be silly.

May we hear from you on this?
—Butterflies in My Brain

Dear Brain: People often move art when they redecorate. Doesn't your living room need new wallpaper or paint? Aren't you tired of the furniture in the same place for four years?

Perhaps it's time to move things around a little. Those paintings might look better in the hall for a few weeks—and then in the attic.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I need an older person to tell me what to do and it can't be anyone who knows me, so you are elected.

I am a 14-year-old girl who is far from beautiful but I have lots of friends. Three weeks ago my mother's step-brother, Joe, moved to this city to go to work for my dad. This step-uncle is about 33 years old. He was married seven years ago but is divorced now.

Uncle Joe is staying in our house and I wish he would get out and find a place of his own. He is always pawing me and pulling me on his lap. Whenever he sits next to me he tries to hold my hand. Last night he tried to talk to me about some very personal things which are none of his business.

I told my mom this morning that Uncle Joe is fresh and she said the trouble with teen-age girls today is they all think they are Elizabeth Taylor and that every man is after them.

I am not imagining things. Please help me.—Dolly

Dear Dolly: In time your Uncle Joe will do or say something which is unmistakably out of line. When he does, go to your father—not your mother—and give him chapter and verse. In the meantime stay plenty alert and do not remain in the house with him unless another adult is present.

Planning a wedding? Leave nothing to chance. Ann Landers' newest booklet, "The Bride's Guide," has all the answers (from announcing the engagement to "who pays for what"). To receive your copy, write to Ann Landers, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin.

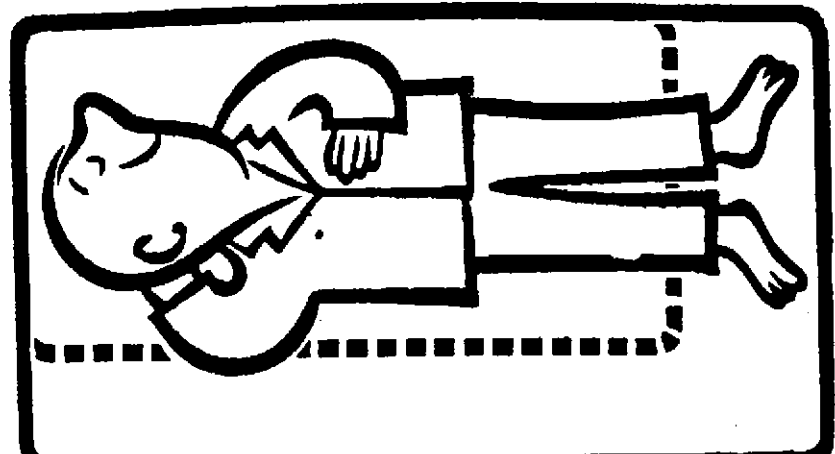
Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Golf Group Tells Officers

Mrs. Carl Nagan, Combined Locks, was elected chairman of the Fox Valley Women's Golf Organization at Fox Valley Golf Course, Kaukauna, recently. Serving as secretary will be Mrs. David Heindel, Kaukauna, and treasurer, Mrs. Albert Mengarelli, Kaukauna.

The golf events committee is composed of Mrs. Emil Coughlin and Mrs. Floyd Stegeman, Kaukauna; handicap chairman, Miss Mildred Maley, Kaukauna, and house committee, Mrs. Lewis Cat-tanach, Kimberly.

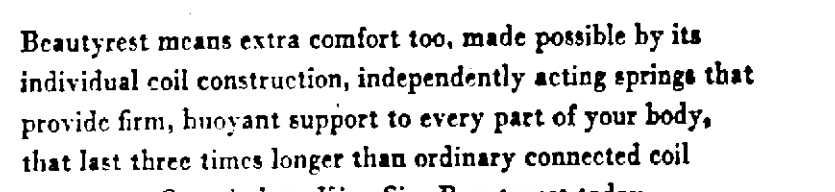
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Put a ruler to your present double bed mattress and you'll discover that your half is only 27 inches wide. That's the same width you once enjoyed as a baby on a crib mattress. That's why for an uncrowded, undisturbed sleep you need a King-Size Beautyrest with its 105 square inches of extra sleeping area.

Beautyrest means extra comfort too, made possible by its individual coil construction, independently acting springs that provide firm, buoyant support to every part of your body, that last three times longer than ordinary connected coil mattresses. So switch to King-Size Beautyrest today.



Here's the hammock type sleep you get from ordinary mattresses. Press down on one spring, others sag down with it because they are tied together.

And here's how the independent action of Beautyrest coils provide individual comfort. The heaviest husband can't disturb his wife's rest.

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A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Putting Wardrobe Away

How will your last summer's clothes look to you next summer? The answer depends largely on how well you bed them down for their long winter's nap.

To come out of hibernation in spruce condition, clothes must be spruced up before they retire.



Otherwise they become progressively seedy, like hibernating bears. Ugh!

Fresh-as-daisy results come from following these tips:

— Wash or dry clean all outerwear. Left over the winter, even a few grains of dust become ingrained. Not to mention spots!

— Don't neglect the pressing of the cleansed garments. If wrinkles are not smoothed out, they'll set.

— Do replace all missing hooks, buttons and stitches; secure all fastenings. That way, garments keep their shape.

— Suspend fabric dresses, jackets, suits and coats from wide-shouldered hangers; cover each with a slip-on protector, or hang the lot in multiple storage bags. Fold knits, shorts, skirts and beachwear over wads of tissue paper and place in boxes.

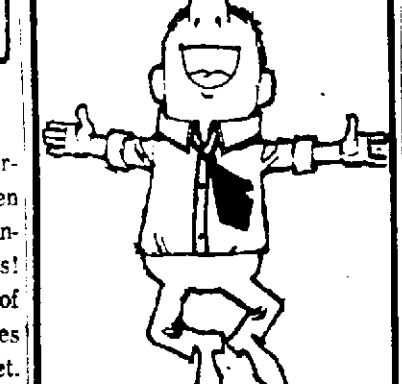
— After all accessories are brought to spit-and-polish condition, wrap them in tissue and box.

— Before stowing a hanger or box, sweeten its resting place with a vigorous cleaning.

Thus a wardrobe "lives" to wear another day. And thus new clothes are so much hay — extras, instead of replacements.

(Copyright 1963)

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507 N. Appleton

KIMBERLY
Jim's Standard Oil
Joe's Foods

LITTLE CHUTE
Jansen's Pure Oil

CLINTONVILLE
Zellmer's Standard Oil

Wedding Promises Exchanged

WEYAUWEGA — Nuptial vows were said at a 2:30 p.m. ceremony Sept. 14 uniting Miss Kathleen Galloway, route 1, Weyauwega, and Thomas Klatt, New London. The Rev. Andrew Linsmeier officiated at the wedding held at the Most Precious Blood Catholic Church, New London.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Galloway, route 1, Weyauwega. Mr. Klatt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Klatt, route 1, New London.

Mrs. Clarence Van Ark attended her sister as matron of honor. A brother of the bridegroom, David Klatt, was best man.

A wedding dinner and reception were held at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Klatt attended Washington High School, New London, and is a student at Wisconsin College of Cosmetology, Green Bay. Her husband was graduated from Washington High School and is employed at Dave's Service Station, New London.

The couple will live at 515 W. Pine, New London.

Dress Pattern



4624
SIZES 14½-24½

BY ANNE ADAMS

Ribbon bows, lean lines that become inverted pleats — so simple, but think of the all-weather occasions that require a dress like this.

Printed Pattern 4624: Half Sizes

Name Tags in the shape of maple leaves set the "Autumn Haze" mood for the Prom Club's Saturday evening party at the Conway Hotel. New officers took over their duties at the event, which began with a 6:30 p.m. cocktail hour and included dinner and an evening of dancing. Above, Mr. and Mrs. Jerold Debering, Neenah, receive their tags from Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vought, Neenah, dance chairmen. At right, the officers are shown at dinner. They are Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hewitt, vice presidents, and Mr. and Mrs. James Volava, presidents, all of Neenah. (Post-Crescent Photos)



14, 16½, 18, 20½, 22½, 24½
Size 16½ requires 3½ yards 39-inch fabric.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

PATTERN FREE! Mail coupon inside new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog, ready now! Over 600 design ideas, all sizes. Send 50 cents for Catalog.

Refrigerated Eggs

Baking a cake? Take those eggs to be used out of the refrigerator half an hour before you start your mixing.

Parents' World

Slow Child Should be Treated With Patience

BY DR. EVE JONES

Dear Eve Jones: How can I get my 9-year-old son's I.Q. tested? His teacher says he's an average C pupil, but I know that's because he refuses to do more than exactly what he can get by with. He was born with very poor coordination, so he was slow as a baby. But if he would stop daydreaming and would just work harder, I know he could do better at school. I'm sure an I.Q. test would prove to his teacher and to him that he's really smart enough to try harder. MRS. A.C. So what? He probably still won't be able to keep his spirits up long enough to go on trying something new until he succeeds.

Stop confusing him with your impatience. Give him the instruction and praise he needs right now. Then he'll gradually learn how to explore and develop his own strengths. If a better-than-average intelligence is really one of these, he'll show you he has it by accomplishing more.

Dear Eve Jones: Will you please convince my wife that our children are too old for bedtime bottles. She insists that it will cause them to feel deprived if they are taken away.

The boy is four years old and the girl is five. I've tried everything I can think of. Now what do I do? MR. V. T. Take the bottles to the ashcan and then take yourself and your wife to the clinic near your home. If she won't go with you, at least go yourself. A man who can't stop his wife from harming his children this way and a woman who seriously believes bottles are necessary for children this age need personal professional help for their psychological problems.

Moose Women Plan Meeting on Oct. 3
CLINTONVILLE — "Christmas in October" will be the theme of the open meeting of the Women of the Moose Oct. 3 at the Moose lodge.

The Mooseheart committee with Mrs. Chester Kasten, chairman, will be in charge of arrangements. A 6:30 p.m. potluck supper will precede the program.

Commuter Colleges Hold Needle Work Attractions of Their Own

BY JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Most fall only four out of every 10 students in search of a higher education will ship their baggage off to ivy-covered dormitories on green campuses across the country.

The other six out of each 10 will remain at home, commuting by car, train, subway, scooter, bike or boat to classrooms within a 20 to 30 mile area.

And, as tuition fees continue to increase at the rate of 5 per cent a year as they have for the past seven years, an even larger number of students are expected to seek diplomas this cheaper way, through commuter colleges.

Typical is the enrollment at Hofstra, a 78-acre university without dormitories at Hempstead, Long Island.

Of the 9,000 students, nearly 4,000 are full time day students, while the rest attend late afternoon and evening sessions. Eighty-five per cent of these earn a sizable portion of their costs by holding down jobs while taking courses, or between terms.

Some also receive financial assistance through scholarships, or personal or government-guaranteed loans.

All in all they fairly well illustrate the fact that a high school graduate, even in the face of today's rising educational costs, can find a way to a college degree.

"Probably the only exception is the young man or woman with an additional burden, such as a family to support," says the University's dean of students, Randall W. Hoffmann.

Although the commuter college is one way to cut down expenses, Hoffmann does not gloss over the disadvantages of living at home while going to school.

Parents are the chief problem,

he says. Students, exposed to new attitudes in the course of their education, are sometimes caught in the squeeze between their own recently acquired values and parental values.

"At Hofstra, for example, 60 per cent of the fathers and 77 per cent of the mothers have had no college experience. It is not surprising that for the most part these parents think only in terms of the prestige or the vocational value of a college degree."

The University is currently engaged in an effort to bridge this gap between generations by conducting courses for parents. These have already successfully provided some insight into the adjustment problems of their sons and daughters.

Lack of college life is not a valid criticism of commuter colleges, Hoffmann asserts. There is the same color, spirit and loyalty as at any University, and to prove it, he cites a formidable list of extra-curricular sports, literary and theatrical activities.

"The commuter college is more nearly normal, more like a working life," adds Hoffmann, "than a sheltered dormitory life or campus. The commuter student does not find it difficult at all to adjust to his vocational life after graduation."

Homemakers Hear Cookery Lesson

CLINTONVILLE — Mrs. I. C. Hohenstein, route 1, entertained the Homemakers Hobby Club at her residence Friday night.

The lesson was on international Cookery with special emphasis on Food of Hawaii. Miss Delores Hohenstein and a friend, Virginia Johnson, Superior, recently returned from a trip to Hawaii and displayed souvenirs and showed slides of views taken in Hawaii.

518



BY LAURA WHEELER

Conversation pair! Sun-bonnet sisters are pretty and practical kitchen aids.

HANDY-est helpers! Skirts button off to become pot-holders. Gift kit, bazaar sellers! Pattern 518: transfer for girls, embroidery.

Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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Thursday Evening's Meeting of the Appleton Altruistic Club turned into charter member night, as six of the eight were on hand for the meeting. The program was the first of the fall season, and was highlighted by reports of the national convention, attended by Mrs. George Hoffer this summer in Philadelphia, Pa. Above, originating members of the club talk over the organization's history. They are Mrs. George Stutz, Mrs. E. R. Kellogg, the first president, who now resides in Pompano Beach, Fla.; Mrs. John Engel, Miss Marie Byrne, Miss Marie Biese, and Miss Esther Pickles. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Kimberlares Ready Fourth Chorus Show

Final preparations for their Saturday evening "Belles Are Singing" show have been made by the Kimberlares Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc. The 45 members who will participate in the 8 p.m. concert, performed Thursday evening at the Wisconsin Highway Policemen and Sheriff's Convention at the Derby Club, and sang Friday evening at the Masonic Temple, Oshkosh.

The chorus' Saturday performance will be the fourth annual program. Appleton High School will be the setting for the show,

with the Afterglow to be held at the Catholic Club. Four quartets will also sing at the event.

Mrs. George Schwarzbauer is general chairman of the event. Mrs. Robert Van Wyk and Mrs. George Karow are staging co-chairmen; Mrs. Russell Freier, program advertising; Mrs. Daniel Koepke, tickets; Mrs. Craig Shambau, Mrs. David Nagan and Mrs. Duane Brasch, publicity; Mrs. Nagan, promoter; and Mrs. Ferdinand Zeunert, afterglow chairman.

The Kimberlares, winners of the 1961-62 Chorus Championship, are members of Region Five, which includes 17 Sweet Adelines chapters in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan.

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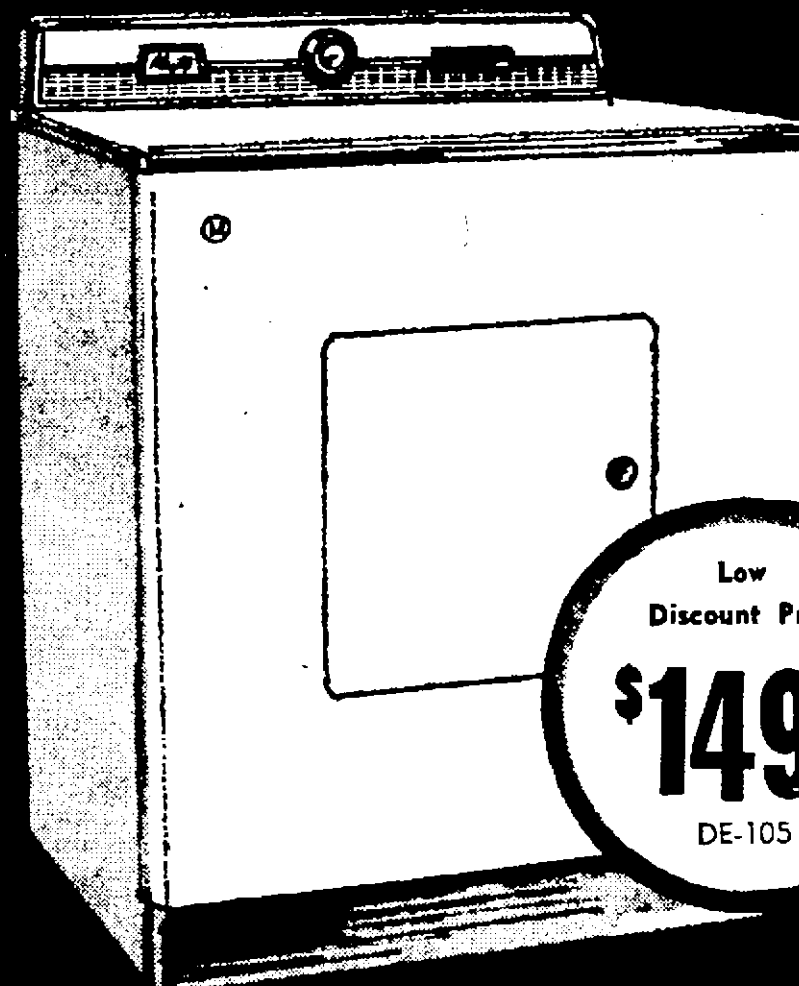
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The Ailing House

Most Stores Have Crocus

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: Where do I buy a crocus cloth (for use in rubbing down furniture that has been stained)?
A: Most large hardware stores have this in stock.

Q: What can I use to fill several open cracks in our asphalt driveway? If possible, I want to do this repair myself.

A: This isn't a difficult do-it-yourself repair. An instant pave asphalt is available at many garden supplies and masonry supplies dealers. It is easy to use, not requiring any elaborate heating or mixing equipment.

Painting Aluminum

Q: The storm door at our kitchen entrance needs replacement. We are getting a combination storm and screen door of aluminum. How can we paint this to match the siding?

A: There is usually an oily, protective film on new aluminum. This must first be removed, before applying any paint. Weathering removes it, or wash the aluminum with a phosphoric acid wash, then rinse thoroughly with clear water.

Any good quality house paint, not containing lead, should be used as a first coat.

Eliminating Cooking Odors

Q: We are converting a large room into an efficiency apartment. The alcove is to be used as the kitchenette but it has no window. We want to keep costs down. Is there any way to provide for the elimination of cooking odors that wouldn't be too expensive?

A: Ductless hoods are now available for installation over ovens, requiring only several screws to install. They remove grease and odors and smoke away from the cooking area by means of charcoal filters which need reactivating about once a year.

These are available at many department stores, electric appliance dealers, or consult your local utilities company for information as to dealers, etc.

Nick In Basin

Q: We have a completely pink bathroom. A small piece was nicked off the top of the pink wash basin. How can this be repaired?

A: Porcelain repair kits are available at hardware and housewares dealers. This consists of a liquid porcelain glaze, usually in white. To color the glaze, add



Peckman Photo

Miss Haen

Summer Rite Planned By Judith Haen

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. Leon Haen, route 3, Kaukauna, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann, to Thomas Peter Verhagen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Verhagen, 706 Metoxen Ave.

The couple was graduated from Kaukauna High School. Miss Haen attended Spencerian Business College and is employed with Brooks Stevens Associates, Milwaukee, an industrial design firm. Her fiancé is attending Michigan State University, working for a degree in food retailing. He previously was a student at St. Norbert College, De Pere.

A summer wedding is planned.

Lions to Entertain Hortonville Men

NEW LONDON — Twenty-eight Hortonville businessmen will be the guests of the New London Lions Club tonight.

Speaker for the program will be Milan Sousek, president of the Hortonville Commercial Club. He will speak on the history of farm institute and the Commercial Club.

Colored slides on the blind camp and the international convention in Florida will be shown.

aniline dye soluble in alcohol, or colors around in oil (available paint stores). Follow label instructions carefully for use of the repair material, filling in the nicked area with successive layers up to level with the surrounding surface.

Man Pleads Innocent To Conduct Charge

WAUPACA — John J. Fitzpatrick, 31, route 1, Omro, pleaded innocent of disorderly conduct Monday when he appeared before Municipal Justice George Whalen.

Fitzpatrick was released when he furnished \$100 bail. The trial is scheduled at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 1.

Tuesday, Sept. 24, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A15

Clothing Appeal Made

Family Possessions Destroyed in Blaze

WEYAUWEGA—Fire destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Beiser and family Monday morning and left the family with only the clothing they were wearing.

Fire was seen in the farm home owned by Fred Birkholz about 8:25 a.m. by Ronald Roland, who was on his way to a construction site at White Lake. The home is three miles west of here. Roland turned in an alarm at the Arthur Crueger home, went on to the job site and brought back his crew to attempt to remove furniture.

No one was at home at the time of the fire. The Beiser children, three boys and a girl, were at school and both parents at work. The children spotted smoke from their classroom window but believed it was from a brush fire.

Weyauwega and Royalton fire

departments fought the blaze for five hours. No estimate of loss was given nor cause of fire reported. The home was partially insured.

The Weyauwega-Fremont Lions Club voted Monday night to sponsor a clothing drive for the family and donated \$50 to start the drive.

Bob Hoferber, manager of Weyauwega Cleaners, volunteered to use his business as a clearing house for all donated supplies and said he would clean all clothing donated.

The family needs bedding, towels, a chest of drawers, boys' clothes in sizes 10 and 14, size 6 girls' clothes, men's clothes with a 40 waist and a 42 jacket and women's clothes size 17. It also needs boys' shoes, size 2½, 3½ and 5½, girls' shoes size 5½, men's shoes size 11½ and women's shoes size 7.

During 1962

Social Security Paid \$23 Million in Valley

A total of \$23,408,000 in social security benefits were received during 1962 by residents of four Fox Valley counties.

Payments in Outagamie County totaled \$7,592,000; Calumet County, \$1,483,000; Waupaca County, \$4,561,000; and Winnebago County, \$9,722,000.

Outagamie County residents received \$7,592,000 through social security payments in 1962 compared to \$5,447,000 in 1959.

This jump of more than \$2,000,000 in federal pension payments represents a rise of 8.4 per cent. The 1962 payments averaged \$805 per person against the 1959 average of \$742 per person, based on the amounts paid into the system's

trust funds by each worker in social security taxes.

Reports show the rise in benefits paid was due also to the number of residents who became eligible for financial assistance because of changes in the pension system during the past three years.

Statistics showed on Jan. 1, 1963 there were 9,431 Outagamie County residents drawing social security checks. The number getting payments in 1959 was only 7,341.

Following are the 1962 and 1959 comparative figures of social security payments in other Fox Valley area counties.

Figures for 1959 are in parentheses.

Other Figures

Calumet County's total payments in 1962 were 1,483,000 (\$1,100,000), a rise of 33.6 per cent. The average check for 2,004 beneficiaries (1,619) was \$740 (\$666), an individual rise of 7.8 per cent.

Waupaca County's total payments in 1962 were \$4,561,000 (\$3,339,000), a rise of 36.5 per cent. The average check for 6,232 (4,913) beneficiaries was \$732 (\$680), an individual raise of 7.6 per cent.

Winnebago County's total payments in 1962 were \$9,722,000 (\$7,326,000) a raise of 33.3 per cent. The average check for 11,424 (9,227) beneficiaries was \$855 (\$794), an individual raise of 7.7 per cent.

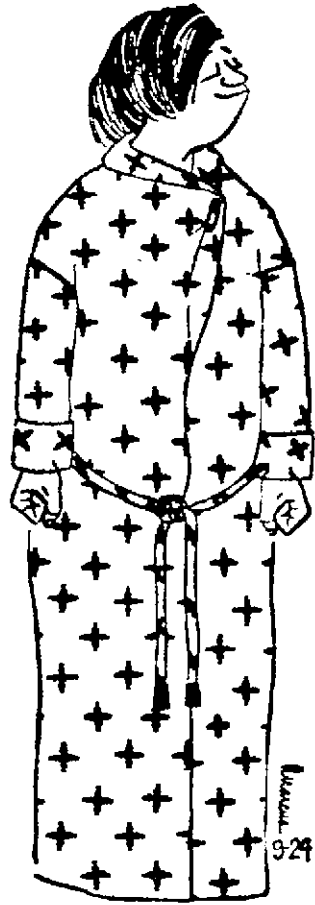
Catholics Plan Days of Prayer

A tridium to St. Francis of Assisi will be sponsored by the Third Order of St. Francis at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 2 through 4 at St. Joseph Catholic Church.

The tridium, which is three days of prayer usually preceding a feast or some important occasion, will end on the feast day of St. Francis of Assisi.

The Rev. James Keller, O.F.M., Cap., retreatmaster at Monte Alve no Retreat House, will preach the sermons at the three evening services. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will be held each evening.

OH, LADY!



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Now that the '64 Dodge is here, the low-price field will never be the same. Take that hardtop, shown above. You won't believe how little it costs till you read the price sticker on the window. But don't stop there. Get in and experience the way this Dodge feels. The way it comforts you. The way it smooths out any road. The way it performs. You'll see in one drive. Dodge doesn't look or feel low-priced. Yet, it is priced right with Chevrolet. And something else: Dodge gives you a 5-year/50,000-mile warranty*!

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VAN LIESHOUT MOTOR SALES
223 Dodge St.
Kaukauna, Wis.

Greenen's E O M Sale

BEGINS TOMORROW AT 9 A.M.
Clearance of Women's DRESSES
8 only Reg. 8.98 10.98-12.98 **\$4**
10 only Reg. 14.98 17.98-19.98 **\$7**
6 only Reg. 22.98 29.95 **\$9**
Second Floor

Famous Brand Seamless NYLONS
Regular 1.50
50¢ Pr.
All First Quality, Sizes 9 to 11
Not all sizes in every color.
Main Floor

9 only MATERNITY Tops-Skirts-Slacks
Regular 4.59 to 10.98
\$2.00
Not all sizes in every item
Second Floor

Table Lot! Women's Summer SPORTSWEAR
Regular to 3.98
\$1.00
Groups of Blouses, Knit Tops, Jambacas, Etc.
Second Floor

"Blanchard" COLOGNE
Regular 1.50
\$1.00
Attractive Bottle of Evening Star, Intrigue and Jealousy.
SPRAY BOTTLE Reg. 1.00 79¢
Main Floor

Table Lot! GIRDLES, BRAS GARTER BELTS
Regular 1.50 to 16.50
1/2 PRICE
Second Floor

Women's Nylon SLIPS
Regular 6.00
\$3.49
Lace trim, in white, black and beige. Not all sizes in every color.
Second Floor

Women's Cotton Muu Muu's
Regular 4.00 to 4.98
\$2.49
All cotton floral prints. Drip Dry, S-M-L
Second Floor

Women's Cotton GOWNS
Regular 2.00
99¢
Cotton, batiste, in dainty prints. Blue and orchid. Small only.
Main Floor

Men's Fall Sport Shirts
Regular 4.00 and 5.00
\$2.99
New dark Fall colors, in sizes S-M-L-XL
Main Floor

Table Lot! Women's Summer SPORTSWEAR
Regular 4.98 to 8.98
\$2.00
Sweaters, skirts, Jambacas, Cabin Boy, Bermudas, sport sets, etc. Not all sizes in every item.
Second Floor

Damask DINNER SETS WITH NAPKINS
Regular 10.98 to 22.98
1/2 PRICE
Imported, hand hemmed, in white, pink, turquoise and gold. Various sizes.
Main Floor

38 in. Wide ORGANDY
Regular 79¢ Yd.
49¢ Yd.
Permanent finish, in colors of orchid, yellow, red, peach and green.
Main Floor

FARBERWARE
Regular 3.98 to 7.50
1/3 OFF
Includes serving trays, candy dishes, butter dish, sugar and creamers, coasters and many others.
Main Floor

"Fleishers" AFGHAN KITS
Regular 13.98
\$7.98
Kit contains sufficient pure wool yarn to complete afghan in color combinations.
Main Floor

Women's Fancy Hankies
Regular 1.00
49¢
Assortment of embroidered, cocktail sheers, and lace trim.
Main Floor

Infants' Corduroy CRAWLERS
Regular 1.79 to 1.98
\$1.00
Plain and Embroidered in Pink and Blue. 12 mo. to 24 mo.
Second Floor

Women's Cotton BLOUSES
Regular 2.98 to 3.98
\$2.00
First quality in white and solid colors. Sizes 30 to 40.
Second Floor

Boys' Dress PANTS
Regular 3.98 to 4.98
1/2 PRICE
Wash and Wear fabrics, mostly dark colors. Broken sizes.
Second Floor

18 by 27 Inch CARPET SAMPLES
Values to 3.98
69¢
Heavy quality — Various colors.
Third Floor

8 only Women's BATHING SUITS
Regular 13.95 to 19.95
\$5.00
Famous brand, sizes 8-10-14-16
Second Floor

Wichmann's

1st. Choice Among People with an Eye for Value

APPLETON
513 West College Avenue
NEENAH
132 West Wisconsin Avenue

Open Monday and Friday
Evenings Until 9

Reg. \$149.95 LOVE SEAT in modern design with textured gold nylon cover and attractive tufted back.
\$99⁶⁵

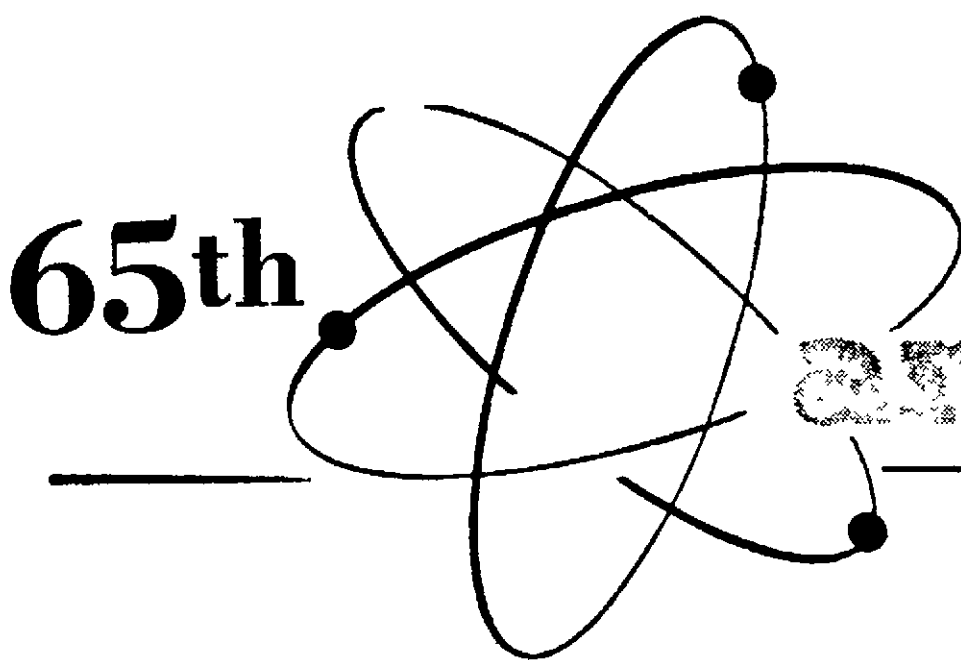
Reg. \$269.95 TRADITIONAL SOFA, quilted print cover in a choice of turquoise or foam rubber cushions.
\$188⁶⁵

Reg. \$369.95 French Provincial SOFA with down-filled seat and back cushions; gold nylon cover, fruitwood trim.
\$296⁶⁵

Reg. \$269.95 Italian Provincial SOFA in nylon matelasse with cherry fruitwood trim; foam cushions; gold, beige, natural **\$217⁶⁵**
Reg. \$339.95 Colonial SECTIONAL with heavy brown tweed cover; tufted wing back and reversible foam cushions **\$278⁶⁵**
Reg. \$179.95 Modern SOFA with turquoise nylon freze cover; foam cushions are zippered and reversible **\$148⁶⁵**
Reg. \$229.95 Contemporary SOFA with long-wearing, nubby nylon cover in natural; modern shelf-type arm **\$149⁶⁵**
Reg. \$249.95 Traditional SOFA with turquoise-green matelasse cover; pillow arm and diamond tufted back **\$189⁶⁵**
Reg. \$399.95 3-Pc. Modern SECTIONAL in coral nylon frieze; bumper ends; foam rubber cushions; matching cushion decks **\$279⁶⁵**
Reg. \$249.95 Modern SOFA in black and white tweed with walnut arms; reversible foam rubber seat and back cushions **\$165⁰⁰**
Reg. \$269.95 Matching CHAIR and SOFA in brown nylon frieze; slant arm style and tufted molded foam back **\$189⁶⁵**
Reg. \$129.95 LOUNGE CHAIR with barrel back design; beige matelasse; Dacron cushion and kick pleat **\$79⁶⁵**
Reg. \$159.95 LOUNGE CHAIR in white genuine leather with tufted back and reversible cushion; floor sample **\$99⁶⁵**
Reg. \$99.95 SWIVEL ROCKER with high back in turquoise or beige nylon frieze; reversible foam rubber cushion **\$78⁶⁵**
Reg. \$129.95 LOUNGE CHAIR in Italian Provincial styling with high back; attractive blue-green stripe cover **\$88⁶⁵**
Reg. \$149.95 LOUNGE CHAIR in Danish modern design; beige tweed; reversible foam rubber seat cushion; floor sample **\$65⁰⁰**
Reg. \$89.95 Ladies' LOUNGE CHAIR with attractive beige cover; has reversible cushion and box-type kick pleat **\$65⁰⁰**
Reg. \$32.95 PULL-UP CHAIR in striking modern design; walnut legs; upholstered in a beige stripe cover **\$19⁶⁵**
Reg. \$32.95 SWIVEL HOSTESS CHAIR with colorful gold and orange cover; wood portions are in walnut finish **\$19⁶⁵**
Reg. \$109.95 RECLINER CHAIR in a choice of gold, white or green Naugahyde cover; has reversible foam cushion **\$79⁶⁵**
Reg. \$24.95 PULL-UP CHAIRS in a choice of beige or turquoise Vinelle; modern armless design, floor samples **\$9⁶⁵**

Reg. \$39.95 BOOKCASE with built-in planter; 36" size; choice of walnut or mahogany finishes **\$26⁶⁵**
Reg. \$44.85 Set of 3 TABLES, 2-step, 1-cocktail in a choice of walnut, maple, mahogany or lined oak; all 3 for one price **\$29⁶⁵**
Reg. \$29.95 POLE LAMPS, three-light design and available in a choice of finishes; ideal accessory for any room **\$16⁶⁵**
Reg. \$150.00 MUSIC CABINET by Ethan Allen with rich maple finish; complete with matching hutch top; floor sample **\$78⁶⁵**
Reg. \$89.95 CEDAR CHEST by Lane, the most famous name in cedar chests; maple finish and completely cedar lined **\$65⁰⁰**
Reg. \$199.95 COLONIAL SOFA in a choice of gold print or brown tweed covers; 3 reversible foam cushions **\$159⁶⁵**
Reg. \$39.95 COLONIAL PULL-UP CHAIR in an Early American gold print cover; comfortable barrel back styling **\$28⁶⁵**
Reg. \$94.00 LOUNGE CHAIR in colonial wing-back design; cover is a quilted brown and green Early American print **\$77⁶⁵**
Reg. \$99.95 COLONIAL LOVESEAT in black finished wood with two foam cushions in a red and beige provincial print **\$78⁶⁵**

Now is an excellent time to refresh your home with the bright new look of superior quality furniture. Wichmann's low, low 65th Anniversary Sale prices are extremely easy on the budget and you can purchase all your home furnishing needs on the Valley's easiest credit terms!



We have gone all out to make this, our 65th Anniversary Sale, the greatest money-saving event ever, for the homemakers of this area. Many of our suppliers have cooperated, making it possible for us to offer exceptionally fine values on furniture, bedding, carpet and appliances. Every item in our store is reduced! . . . pay us a visit and fill your needs, now, during this exciting event!

Reg. \$229.95 BEDROOM GROUP in genuine walnut, modern design; double dresser, chest and panel bed.
\$169⁶⁵

Reg. \$239.95 BEDROOM GROUP in white with Formica tops, has color inserts; double dresser, chest, panel bed.
\$159⁶⁵

Reg. \$249.95 3-Pc. BEDROOM GROUP in solid birch with Formica tops; double dresser, chest and panel bed.
\$196⁶⁵

Reg. \$249.95 3-Pc. BEDROOM GROUP in solid oak with matching harmproof plastic tops; dresser, chest and panel bed **\$196⁶⁵**
Reg. \$39.95 ODD CHESTS in a choice of finishes; 4 drawers and harm-resistant plastic tops for lasting beauty **\$28⁶⁵**
Reg. \$39.95 ROLLAWAY BED in twin size only; comes complete with comfortable foam mattresses; ideal for extra sleep space **\$26⁶⁵**
Reg. \$79.95 STUDIO COUCH armless style with bedding storage space; has long-wearing nylon frieze cover in turquoise **\$58⁶⁵**
Reg. \$229.95 HIDE-AWAY BED with brown nylon frieze cover and foam cushions; firm mattress; narrow arm design **\$169⁶⁵**
Reg. \$119.95 STUDIO COUCH with famous Kroehler construction and easy-open action; has durable beige nylon frieze cover **\$86⁶⁵**
Reg. \$119.95 BUNK BED OUTFIT in maple with spindle style headboards; 2 mattresses, guard rail, ladder included **\$98⁶⁵**
Reg. \$395.00 6-Pc. DININGROOM GROUP in cherry; oval extension table, china, hutch and buffet; Italian Provincial **\$296⁶⁵**
Reg. \$73.50 DINING TABLE by Ethan Allen in maple finish; 36" round shape extension type with 1-10-inch leaf **\$58⁶⁵**
Reg. \$119.95 DINING TABLE, 42" dropleaf extension with matching Formica top; has rich walnut finish **\$96⁶⁵**
Reg. \$65.00 DINING CHAIRS, complete set of 4; attractive walnut finish; seats upholstered in durable beige fabric **\$49⁶⁵**
Reg. \$167.95 8-Pc. DINETTE SET with 36x48x54" table and six chairs, plus step stool; bronzone legs, Formica Top **\$99⁶⁵**
Reg. \$139.95 9-Pc. DINETTE SET, king size table with harm-proof plastic top and 2 extra leaves, plus 8 chairs **\$118⁶⁵**
Reg. \$119.95 7-Pc. DINETTE SET in bronzone with marbled plastic; 4 side chairs and 2 arm chairs **\$65⁰⁰**
Reg. \$79.95 5-Pc. DINETTE SET with white and gold speckle Formica table top and 4 matching chairs; bronzone finish **\$65⁰⁰**
Reg. \$14.95 HIGH CHAIR with a sparkling, durable chrome finish; plastic upholstery in blue and white pattern **\$6⁶⁵**
Reg. \$11.95 BABY STROLLER, deluxe styling with easy-rolling wheels; easy to fold for convenient storage in small space **\$6⁶⁵**
Reg. \$19.95 PLAY PEN with heavy-duty construction for sturdiness and long wear; has plastic teething rail **\$9⁶⁵**

SALE

SPECIAL!

Your Choice!
Reg. \$10⁹⁵ Sq. Yd. DuPont 501
NYLON or ALL WOOL CARPET!

\$7⁶⁵
Sq. Yd.

Free Padding and
Expert Installation!

SPECIAL!

Reg. \$219⁹⁵ 3-Pc. Walnut
BEDROOM GROUP!

\$165

Double Dresser, Mirror, Spacious Chest and Panel
Bed in a striking new modern design.

Reg. \$239.95 SPEED QUEEN AUTOMATIC WASHER **\$187⁶⁵**
Reg. \$409.95 SPEED QUEEN AUTOMATIC WASHER and DRYER PAIR **\$347⁶⁵**
Reg. \$169.95 PHILCO STEREOGRAPHIC HI-FI, MAHOGANY CONSOLE **\$147⁶⁵**
Reg. \$249.95 PHILCO STEREO HI-FI CONSOLE With AM/FM RADIO **\$217⁶⁵**
Reg. \$249.95 PHILCO CHEST TYPE FOOD FREEZER, 300 lb. Capacity **\$197⁶⁵**
Reg. \$249.95 PHILCO 30" ELECTRIC RANGE With AUTOMATIC OVEN **\$197⁶⁵**
Reg. \$109.95 MAGIC CHEF APARTMENT SIZE GAS RANGE AUTOMATIC OVEN **\$87⁶⁵**
Reg. \$449.95 PHILCO REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER With AUTOMATIC DEFROST **\$327⁶⁵**
Reg. \$79.95 HOOVER VACUUM CLEANER, UPRIGHT MODEL **\$64⁶⁵**

Appleton School Board Denies Cut Of 1964 Budget

\$159,051 Reduction Would Lower Teaching Staff by 13

The Appleton Board of Education Monday rejected proposals by board member Gregory Schulte to make budget cuts totaling \$159,051, and approved a 1964 budget of \$4,243,351 on a 3-1 vote.

Schulte proposed holding the budget at 104 per cent of the 1963 budget by reducing proposed expenditures to \$4,044,300. To do this he proposed reducing the teaching staff by 13 teachers for a saving of \$83,161; reducing capital outlays from a proposed \$167,000 to \$106,000, and making several other smaller cuts.

The 4 per cent increase in the budget would be the same as the increase in the assessed valuation of the city of Appleton and would be close to the 5 per cent increase in student enrollment, Schulte said.

No Salary Cuts

"Reducing expenditures will not hurt basic educational standards or be at the expense of salaries," he said.

Board members called Schulte's proposals "arbitrary" and "unrealistic," and said they could not accept his approach to cutting the budget.

The budget, which includes a tax levy request of \$3,600,785, will be presented to the Appleton city council and town chairmen from Grand Chute, Harrison, Buchanan and Menasha for approval. The council can cut a set amount from the budget, but cannot cut specific items.

The 1964 budget shows a \$316,833 increase over the 1963 budget, and an increase of \$408,624 in the tax levy request. This would mean an increase of about \$2.70 per \$1.00 in the tax rates.

Voting to approve the budget as originally presented by the administration, with modifications made by the board Monday, were Mrs. George C. Munro, board president; Dr. Roy Whitney and Charles Buchanan. Schulte voted against approval.

3 Votes Missing

Board members Victor Sumnith and John Schneider were not at the meeting. Franklin Nehs attended the meeting but had to leave early.

The budget as approved has a net increase of \$55,612 over the first draft for 1964. The board trimmed items totaling \$7,699 Monday night, but approved other items which added \$63,311 to the total expenditures.

Must Stop Spending

Schulte, who was elected last spring and took his seat on the board in July, told the board he "started with the philosophy that

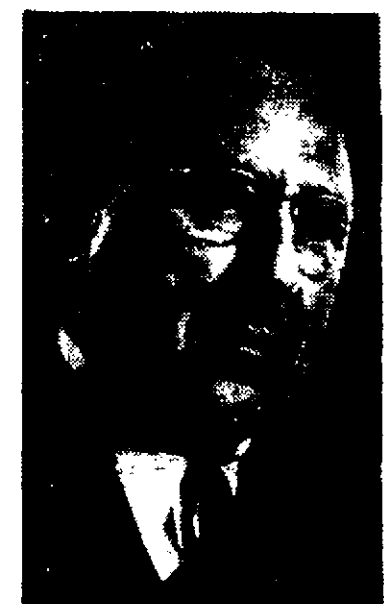
J. T. Doerfler, Kimberly Bank Director, Dies

Retired as President; Was Manager of Kimberly Mill

KIMBERLY — Joseph T. Doerfler, 75, route 1, Menasha, of the Kimberly State Bank, died at 9:30 Monday night after a short illness. He had retired from the bank Aug. 22.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Thursday in Holy Name Catholic Church at Kimberly. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, Appleton.

An organizer of the Kimberly bank in 1920, Doerfler was named a director in 1942 and elected



Joseph T. Doerfler

president in 1953. He continued as a director after his resignation until his death.

Doerfler became village president of Kimberly in 1919 and held that office until 1933. He also served as a member of the planning commission from 1914 to 1951, village board of supervisors from 1914 to 1930, and a school board member from 1929 until 1943.

First associated with Kimberly-Clark in 1905, Doerfler moved his family to Kimberly in 1912. He was named mill manager in 1928 and on his retirement in 1953 had worked for the corporation for 48 years.

He was born in Appleton April 6, 1888, and was a member of the Holy Name Society.

Surviving are the widow, five daughters, four sons, 23 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Solons May Amend Snow Ordinance

Change Would Prohibit Huge Piles That Obstruct Vision

Although only the first week of autumn, city officials are worried about snowflakes—the kind that fall in heavy quantities.

The Appleton Common Council has given preliminary approval to amending the municipal snow removal ordinance which will prohibit the so-called "snow pyramids" in the future. The final draft is being prepared by the council's welfare-ordinance committee and will be up for approval in the near future.

The snow removal ordinance change will affect mostly private business establishments—filling stations, parking lots and used car lots—which in the past have made it a practice of storing large piles of snow on the terrace or near street corners. It will also affect the home owner who has been having his driveway plowed out, depositing a heap of snow on both sides of the drive adjoining the street.

Under terms of the revised ordinance, the huge piles of snow which often hamper vision of the motoring public will be taboo. Business concerns having their lots plowed out will have to find a place to store the white stuff, rather than dumping it out into the street or setting it at the curb.

The ordinance will not hinder the homeowner who merely shovels the snow from his sidewalk onto the terrace.

Police Chief Earl O. Wolff said today it was the huge piles of snow at the terrace that the city hopes to eliminate during the coming winter.

"Persons with big lots will have to find some other place to store the snow or have it hauled away altogether," Wolff said.

Punishment Considered

The deposit of snow or ice upon any sidewalk, alley or street will be declared a nuisance under the revised law. The city will have the piles of snow removed and charge the cost of the operation to the property owner. In the case of flagrant violators, they will be hauled into court. The welfare-ordinance committee is considering a monetary penalty or jail sentence for the offense.

Prior to the amendment, the ordinance read: "The moving of snow from private property such as parking lots, parking areas, filling stations, driveways, etc., into the street shall be prohibited."

The major change will prohibit the piling of snow by these concerns in the area from the terrace to the street proper.



Lt. Gov. Jack Olson Chats With Outagamie County Republican party officials at a reception prior to addressing party members Monday night at the Conway Hotel. From left, Robert Stone, Arlington, Va., national treasurer of the Young Republicans, William Fisher, Appleton, chairman of the Olson for Governor committee, Olson, and Mrs. Orville Marnocha, Seymour. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Olson Gives Position on State Government Issues for GOP

Governor Aspirant Tells Group Reynolds Will Be Hard to Beat

Jack Olson, Wisconsin's lieutenant governor and the first man to announce his candidacy for governor in 1964, told Outagamie County Republicans Monday that his boss, Gov. John Reynolds, would be a tough man to beat and the Republicans need, above all else in 1964, party unity.

The lieutenant governor told his audience of about 35 county party members that he would welcome competition for the party's nod for the state's top post, "but above all we must remember in the coming election that party unity will be all important."

Comments on other issues made by Olson:

Wants Labor Vote

Labor: The Republican Party can move into the labor field be-

cause "we have a lot of friends in the unions. We have to let labor know our story. We have too easily surrendered the labor field," Olson said that the important issue to tell labor is not how to create more jobs in the state, but how to maintain the security of the jobs we now have.

Olson said a state-wide labor organization will announce next week its support of him for the governorship.

Reynold's Highway Program

"It's hard to be against good highways, but we're trying to do 10 years work in three years," Olson said the accelerated program as outlined by Reynolds would require concrete paving 24 hours a day. "There is a need for acceleration in the program in order to get our products to market and to encourage our tourists, but we have to take a long hard look before bonding our state."

"No Rights Problem"

Civil Rights Legislation: "Republicans shouldn't be guilty of attempting civil rights legislation. We all know that civil rights is an educational process. Certainly there is a need for fair housing laws, but there is no real civil rights problem in the state," Olson said the state's committee on civil rights "is working hard and well in working the matters out."

He said that consideration for civil rights should be made toward the Wisconsin Indian as well as the Negro and other races.

Taxation: Industry Wants to know there is stability in Madison, Olson said. "They'll pay their share if they know it is being put to good use," Olson, a businessman, told his audience, there is need in Madison for a businessman (although, he said, he had nothing against attorneys) "so somebody can say no once in awhile."

The World's Fair: Reynolds had committed himself to go into the World's Fair, Olson said, but has ignored the national committee. Frank P. Zeidler, head of the state department of resources, has urged industry to ignore the fair and to put their money into the state fair. Olson said the World's Fair was a good opportunity to get the state products before the eyes of the world and to open new markets. He said the New York fair is expected to draw 80 million people, as compared to seven million in Seattle last year.

Loss Taxes on Land

Recreation Program: The state program is essentially a good idea, Olson said, "but we are taking too much land off the local tax rolls." He said under the

Mitchell said at the Oct. 9 meeting he would ask the city's 20 aldermen to consider:

1. Whether Appleton should go to Lake Michigan on its own and float a revenue bond issue to cover the cost of the project.

2. Contacting the district's legislative representatives to have them introduce an amendment in the Wisconsin Legislature which would permit Appleton to go beyond the present 30-mile limitation to Lake Michigan for water.

3. Authorizing the hiring of a consultant or engineering firm to prepare a final report and plans for constructing a pipeline, plus a pumping plant and intake line on the shore of Lake Michigan near Kewaunee.

New Source Needed

"I think the time has come for the city to proceed and give the project serious consideration," Mitchell said. The report, urging the city to consider a new source for its water, has been in the hands of officials since last year.

The Water Commission recommended hiring Alvord, Burdick & Howsen, Chicago, as the consultant for the lake project, but the

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

Probe Theft of \$20 At Peabody Manor

Appleton police are investigating the theft of \$20 from a purse belonging to a resident of Peabody Manor, 720 W. Fifth St., Monday.

The money was taken from the purse in the room of the resident. Police checked the room and a bureau drawer for fingerprints.

Thieves Steal Camera Valued at Over \$200

James Lueck, 519 N. Sampson St., reported to Appleton police the theft of his press camera from his car while it was parked in his garage. He valued the camera at \$296.

A small transistor radio valued at \$34 was taken from a car owned by Wayne Nunenkamps, 2609 W. Eighth St. while the car was parked in the 100 block of S. Superior Street Monday.

present program, Door County will have up to 45 per cent of its land taken from the rolls "and 50 per cent of the people will be paying 100 per cent of the taxes. Let's try to improve what we have now," Olson asked.

Holding the budget: Olson called for a review of the aids which were returned to the communities and said the Committee of 25, made up of labor and management representatives and other citizen groups, is studying the costs of aids "and we hope to get a more realistic picture of aids from their study."

Relief Costs: The governor has attempted to end the one year residency required to seek relief, Olson said. Other states have increased the residency, Olson said he would favor keeping the one year requirement.

Stream Pollution: Wisconsin has done more than any other state to clean up its streams, Olson stated. The state has passed and put into full effect the anti-detergent law in 1965. He said the less help we get from Washington "and the more local control we have in our pollution problems" the better it will be.

Ordinance Questioned

The county contended the WERB did not have jurisdiction because of the county's fact-finding commission, which was in operation. However, both the WERB and the Dane County Circuit Court ruled Shawano's ordinance invalid because the county

fact-finder, Eberlein, explained, is something between an arbitrator and a mediator. The fact-finder defines points in deadlocked negotiations and then makes an unbinding recommendation.

This law should be tested before the State Supreme Court, Eberlein felt, but decided against it on the Shawano case.

In the Shawano situation, negotiations between the union representing highway department workers and the county negotiating committee became deadlocked over work-week hours. A petition was filed by the union with the Wisconsin Employment Relations Board for a hearing.

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County Executive Proposal Backed

Importance of County Fact-Finders Stressed In Labor Negotiations

WCBA Told 'Keep Employee Problems on Local Level'

OSHKOSH — The importance of board chairman, who appointed the fact-finding commissioners was a member of the negotiating committee. A hearing then was held before the WERB and the decision is pending.

Wiesender said he felt the model ordinance which both Shawano County Dist. Atty. Michael Eberlein and Green Lake County Dist. Atty. Arthur Wiesender. They spoke at the opening session of the annual Wisconsin County Boards Association convention.

Both Shawano and Green Lake counties have conducted negotiations with county employee unions. The Shawano County case is in Dane County Circuit Court.

Fact-finding commissions and fact-finders are an innovation. The state legislature gave its okay to such local ordinances during the 1961-62 session.

Defines Facts

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This law should be tested before the State Supreme Court, Eberlein felt, but decided against it on the Shawano case.

In the Shawano situation, negotiations between the union representing highway department workers and the county negotiating committee became deadlocked over work-week hours. A petition was filed by the union with the Wisconsin Employment Relations Board for a hearing.

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A. J. Thelen Slams Super, Government

OSHKOSH—A. J. Thelen, executive secretary of the Wisconsin County Boards Association, backed the county executive plan but took issue with advocates of a "metropolitan super-government" to replace the local and county government program.

In his annual report Monday to the Wisconsin County Boards Association convention at the Raulf Theater, Thelen said the county form of government is recognized as the fastest growing unit of government in the United States.

"We should hold up our heads and not bother with the claim it is obsolete. It has gone from obsolete to being indispensable."

Thelen also disputed those who point to Wisconsin county governments as having more employees than counties in other states. In Wisconsin, he pointed out, the county operates the mental hospital program, the tuberculosis sanatorium, the welfare department and the state and federal highway patrol programs.

County Activities

Those activities are carried on by state governments in other states, he said. He also listed new county activities including parks, recreation programs, airports, licensing and general hospitals.

If a study is made of the county government plan, it should include representatives from county boards, village boards, town boards, city councils, legislators and representatives of the attorney general's office, he said.

Many counties, Thelen said, have reached the stage where the county administrator is necessary. The bill providing for such an office on an optional basis should be passed, he added. He told how Outagamie County was creating this need through its creation of a business administrator office.

Thelen called for defeat of Bill 566-S which he called the "multi-purpose overall government commission" and "a step to take away local government." He said commissioners would be appointed by the city, village, town and county chairmen and would have broad powers. Not one would be elected, he said.

End Local Units

"Once you establish it, you have no need for a local government or a county government," Thelen said.

Thelen also commended Wisconsin's highway program and said the state has a good secondary road program even though its interstate routes may not be complete. "Why have good freeways if there are no good secondary roads?" he asked.

The state cannot have a good freeway and good secondary road program on the present revenues, he warned. He suggested a program similar to that of the building commission, which does not borrow until it is needed and then spends where it is most needed.

The legislature must keep control over what will happen with the money, just as in the building program. It is necessary first to create a strong commission, he said.

'Cold Trail' In Kimberly Safe Robbery

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents and Kimberly police have turned up few clues to the \$8,000 robbery of the Kimberly Savings and Loan Association building in Kimberly Sept. 16.

An FBI agent working on the case said today the trail left by the two or more men who removed a screen from the basement window, then chiseled through a wall to get at the safe, has grown "cold."

He said there has been no trace of the money, the bank bags or the \$30,000 in checks which were taken from the peeled safe.

Agents said that at least two persons worked over the safe and that investigation showed both men wore gloves. The money was in small denominations with perhaps only two \$50 bills.

The operation was similar to a safe burglary at the First Methodist Church of Appleton last year, the agent said. In that burglary, the bank bags and some checks were found scattered on rural roads, but the safecrackers have not been caught.

Exhibit In Bonduel

BONDUEL—The 1963-1964 unit of the Historymobile will park in Bonduel Friday in front of the village hall, sponsored by the Bonduel Times. The exhibit is "Wisconsin: Wilderness—Territory—Frontier State."

Driver Fined After Mishap

LITTLE CHUTE — Approximately \$300 damage resulted from the driver of one car was fined because of a 2-car accident at Madison and W. Main Street about 12:15 a. m. Sunday.

According to police, Raymond F. Haase, 59, 851 Pershing St., Appleton, stopped his car for an arterial on Madison Street when a car driven by Peter J. Jobelius, 26, Newald, Wis., ran into the back end of the stopped car.

Jobelius signed a stipulation of guilt and posted bond of \$20 for inattentive driving.

Every Senator and Assemblyman has been trying to vote their convictions on these budget and tax bills, he continued. "It's a case of either throwing away your convictions or letting the state go into chaos."

The governor's executive budget, he mentioned, represents a

senator said it on the line for the County Board personnel attending their annual convention as he reviewed the financial picture of the state and what the Legislature had been doing to meet the financial problems facing the state.

\$29 Million Deficit

Sen. Hollander pointed out the state ended its fiscal year on June 30 with a \$29 million deficit, of which about half represented a shortage in school aids.

Sen. Hollander felt there was no other place than a general sales tax to provide the revenues needed. "We must strive for the utmost economy or taxes will get the best of us," he warned the County Board personnel. Sen. Hollander also is chairman of the Ford du Lac County Board.

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Gov. John Reynolds Spoke at the opening session of the Wisconsin County Board Association at Oshkosh Monday. Above the governor, left, is being greeted by, left to right, John Heigl of Neenah, Winnebago county board vice chairman and co-chairman of the convention committee, E. G. Steinhilber, Oshkosh supervisor and convention registration chairman, and Joseph Drexler, Oshkosh, Winnebago board chairman and convention chairman as well. The convention sessions run through Wednesday.

Town School District in Menasha Zone

Education Board Votes to Take on Vocational Area

MENASHA — The Menasha board of education voted unanimously Monday night to accept the recommendation of its curriculum committee "That the Maplewood area of joint school district No. 1 of the city and town of Menasha be included and encompassed in the vocational school district as provided by Chapter 52 of the 1963 laws of the State of Wisconsin."

It took four and one-half minutes for the body to hear the recommendation of the curriculum committee which had the matter under study for several weeks and give its approval.

Commissioner Robert Farrell moved for acceptance and Commissioner John Pawlowski Jr. seconded the motion which makes that portion of the Town of Menasha east of Little Lake Butte des Morts, south of the city limits of Appleton, west of U.S. Highway 10 and north of the city of Menasha part of the vocational school district. This section became a part of the City of Menasha for school purposes in 1963.

Speaking as a resident of the Maplewood District, Commissioner Farrell said he felt that "this action would encourage more people in the area to attend the vocational and adult school, it would lessen the burden of tuition for those who have been attending the vocational school and that the \$20,000 tax levy for the entire area would be negligible in comparison with the benefits."

The Maplewood share of the vocational budget based on the proposed budget for July 1, 1963 to June 30, 1964 will be \$20,329.31. The City of Menasha based on 1962 figures, has an equalized value of \$83,918.90 and the Maplewood District has an equalized value of \$27,632.40, making a total equalized valuation of \$113,571.30.

On a percentage basis this means that the Maplewood District has a valuation of 24.35 per cent in relation to the city valuation.

Two nearby residents were forced to leave their homes for the night because of the smoke. Firemen anticipate further fire fighting at the site during today.

Extreme difficulty in fighting the blaze was reported when debris beneath ledges at the quarry burned and firemen were unable to direct water onto the blaze.

The fire, fought by the Town of Menasha Fire Department from 6 p.m. Monday until 4 a.m. today, was started by Badger Highway employees to burn up remains of six houses moved from Second and Third and Milwaukee Streets in Menasha and dumped in the quarry.

Firemen said the blaze was spread over close to a 200 yard area. However, there was no danger except for extreme smoke, firemen said.

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The Freedom Veterans of Foreign Wars post was recognized recently for its sponsorship of a Freedom youth, Tom Smith, to Badger Boy State this summer and then his attendance at youth meeting in Washington, D. C. Ray Evers, Freedom post commander, left, receives the award from Eugene Van de Hey, Little Chute Legion commander. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Town Residents Flee Smoke From Blaze at Stone Quarry

MENASHA — What was described by firemen as a "terrific" fire Monday night forced two families from their homes and left a blanket of smoke over a large area of Menasha and the Town of Menasha in the area of the Badger Highway Company quarries.

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Assessment Payment Plan For Menasha Town Residents

MENASHA — The sanitary district assessment plan have already been mailed to the property owners. The final assessment bills are being prepared and will be mailed soon," he noted.

An additional charge of a flat \$120 will also be charged the property owners at the time that the main sewer line is connected with their lot sewer line, he said.

However, he said, if full payment cannot be made, the payer has the alternative of paying yearly installments of one-tenth the total amount for 10 years. The balance each year is subject to a 6 per cent interest rate, he said.

If payment is not made on or before Nov. 15, one-tenth of the amount will automatically be placed on the tax roll," Jacobs said. "In the installment plan, the balance can be paid at any time."

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Neenah-Menasha Groups Support Joint City Hall Study

Merchants, C of C, Voters Endorse Plan

NEENAH-MENASHA — The Twin City Chamber of Commerce and numerous business and professional organizations this morning came out in support of a joint municipal administration center for Neenah-Menasha.

Executive Sec. John Konrad said the chamber is definitely in favor of a joint municipal administration center for the two cities. He indicated the chamber may attempt to act as a third party in getting officials of Neenah-Menasha together for a study of the advantages and disadvantages of such a system.

Konrad congratulated Menasha Mayor John Klein for his willingness to enter the study and for his foresight into future needs of the area.

Frank Hardt, chairman of the Neenah Downtown Retail Association this morning came out in favor of a study of possibilities of a joint municipal center for the Twin Cities.

Hardt, although he spoke only as an individual explaining that the association has not discussed the joint city hall plan, said he felt he reflects the feeling of the association by taking a positive stand on the matter.

"The Fox River Valley as a whole is growing substantially. We are no longer a group of small towns," he said.

He said there is an "absolute" need for a study of a joint municipal administration center.

"We would be lax in our duties if we do not study a plan to integrate the two cities," Hardt said.

He noted "we should look back and consider our thinking," as well as looking forward.

Both Klein and Neenah Mayor Carl E. Loehning Monday said they are willing to meet and discuss prospects of a joint Twin City administration center.

Konrad said the improvement committee a division of the advancement committee of the Chamber, will consider the possibility of a joint study among city officials at a meeting Friday.

Konrad labeled the suggestion by Mayor Klein as the first step toward significant unity of the two cities.

His position came after Mayor Klein pointed out a study would be in the interest of taxpayers and more harmonious relations between the two cities due to the fact that both Neenah and Menasha are in need of new city halls.

Martha Concur Sixth District Assemblyman David O. Martin this morning said he is definitely in support of a study of a joint city hall for the Twin Cities.

He said such a study has a great deal of merit. He explained there are many areas in which Neenah-Menasha work together and housing under the same roof would allow them to coordinate the services better.

He noted he supports a study "100 per cent."

He pointed out that both cities are in need of new municipal administration facilities and they should "definitely" consider a joint building if buildings are planned.

Mrs. Paul Doering president of the League of Women Voters said she is for a study of a joint city hall and believes League members also feel a study is necessary.

Nodaway Yacht Club Gets '64 Inland Lake Sailing Regatta

NEENAH — The Neenah-Nodaway Yacht Club was awarded the 1964 Inland Lake Yachting Association regatta at a weekend meeting of ILYA directors.

Bob Kimberly, Nodaway's director on the ILYA and chairman of the "Inland" rules committee, said that although all the details haven't been arranged no problems are expected to arise and tentative plans call for the week of racing to begin on Aug. 16.

Present thinking would have the D scows sailing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday mornings and Sunday and Monday afternoons.

The D boats would compete Sunday and Monday mornings and afternoons and Tuesday mornings with the A scows in action Sunday through Friday afternoons.

The C scows would race Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons and Thursday and Friday mornings.

Under the above arrangement the A's would have six races and the other classes five which is one area which has to be settled.

Unlike past regattas the large fleets will not be split and the lake will have two race courses instead of three. One of the objections to split fleets was that frequently the top skippers do not get a chance to race against each other. Therefore all will start at the same time whether there are 90 or 100 boats in a class.

With the D, E and C boats only racing three days the number of boats in the harbor will remain constant. In former years single races were held each day, Sunday through Friday for each fleet.

Present plans call for the D and E cup presentations to be Tuesday night, Aug. 18 and the A and C awards to be given out on Friday, Aug. 21.

Further plans will be made at the monthly meetings of the directors. The ILYA last was held here in 1968.

Recently-elected officers of the Nodaway Club are Frank Grundman, commodore, Gene Vogt, vice commodore, William Hanson, rear commodore, Ed Moon, secretary and Irvan Andersen Jr., treasurer and assistant to the vice commodore. Eric Isakson is an appointed member of the ILYA rules committee.

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YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL
Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- 1 Of the 111 UN members, ... are African or Asian.
a-24 b-47 c-56
- 2 By addressing the UN General Assembly, President Kennedy emphasized our country's
a-support for the UN
b-stand on Viet Nam
c-anger at Cuba
- 3 The question of admitting Red China to the United Nations was introduced this year by
a-the Soviet Union
b-Albania
c-India
- 4 President Kennedy's 5-day, 11-state tour includes a speech in the Mormon Tabernacle in
a-Denver
b-Salt Lake City
c-Sacramento
- 5 A 53-city federal program to get dropouts back in school has had encouraging results. True or False?

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS
Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- | | |
|-------------|--|
| 1-plenary | a-set oneself openly against authority |
| 2-defy | b-attack |
| 3-stipulate | c-showing pain or grief |
| 4-anguish | d-complete, entire |
| 5-assail | e-demand as condition of agreement |

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS
Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1-Carlos Sosa-Rodriguez (CAR-los SO-sah road-REE-ges) | a-talked with Madame Nhu in Yugoslavia |
| 2-Levi Eshkol | b-calls teacher training U.S. scandal |
| 3-James Bryant Conant | c-Soviet Foreign Minister |
| 4-Edward M. Kennedy | d-Israeli Premier plans Galilee development |
| 5-Andrei Gromyko | e-new UN General Assembly President |

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STUDENTS Published as a Supplement to the Educational Film Service Provided and Used in Area Schools by the Post-Crescent.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT AND VEC News Program

TUESDAY, SEPT. 24, 1963

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

1	a a new nation	6
2	b five at a time in Aberdeen, S. Dakota	7
3	c Cindy moved in	8
4	d Russia ordered \$500 million worth from Canada	9
5	e Portland, Oregon celebrates third birth	10
6	f Madame Nhu to visit U.S.	
7	g NASA's meteoroid satellite	
8	h UN General Assembly President is from this country	
9	i Adlai Stevenson, our UN Ambassador	
10	j to visit sister in Greece	

HOW DO YOU RATE?
(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately)
91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE!
81 to 90 points - Excellent.
71 to 80 points - Good.
61 to 70 points - Fair.
60 or Under ??? - Hmmm!
This Quiz is part of the Educational Program which This Newspaper furnishes to Schools in this area to Stimulate Interest in National and World Affairs as an aid to Developing Good Citizenship.

Answers on Page B12

444

Medicine

SURE I WANT TO GET WELL--- BUT WHAT'S THE RUSH?

STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF

EL CHARRIBO, I THINK I'LL LEAVE THE CHARITY WORK TO THE PROS! I'M LOSING MONEY ON THE DEAL!

'ALLO, MEESTAIR WHEEKERS! I AM CHEETAH! THESE YANKES BOY CANYON RES OLD FRIEND FROM SENDO-CHINA!

GEORITA, YOU ARE AWARE THAT ESTEVO HAVE YOU FROM BEING SHOT BY SEÑORA DYK - WHILE YOU KISS UPON HER HUSBAND!

I DEED NOT KNOW THAT BOY WAS MARRIED WEETH A WIFE!

BUT CHEETAH HAS COME UP ROSES! SEÑOR DEEEK GOES BACK TO NEES ANNIE OAKLEY NOHECHKEK - AS STEVE B. YANKEEKED HEETS TOWN!

... SORRY, BABY! ONE WIFE SHOWING UP WAS BAD ENOUGH!

YOUR HUSBAND WOULD BE NEXT - AND HE WOULD BE A BETTER SHOT THAN ME DYK!

KERRY DRAKE

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

KERRY DRAKE

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

WE'D LIKE TO CARRY THIS ON BOARD AND SEE THAT IT GETS A PROTECTED SPOT IN THE HOLD... IT CONTAINS VALUABLE BOOKS!

SORRY, MAC! NO CAN DO!

BUT...! AGAINST STEVEDORES' UNION RULES! MY MEN WILL TAKE IT FROM HERE!

!?! OOOOPS!

RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA

WHERE ARE YOU RIDING, DAD?

TO THE VEE-AN BLIND SHOP!

THE PHANTOM

By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

JANICE, I CAN'T LET YOU GO TO DOGS ISLAND!

HOW CAN YOU STOP ME, PATROLMAN RIGGS?

THE JUNGLE PATROL FORBIDS IT!

THEY CAN ORDER YOU, NOT ME!

I MEAN--IT'S DANGEROUS-- GUNS AND ALL! WHY ASK FOR TROUBLE?

I DON'T WANT TROUBLE--

THEN WHY GO?

JUST BECAUSE--

MY ONLY CHANCE TO SEE HIM AGAIN--

RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA

WHERE ARE YOU RIDING, DAD?

TO THE VEE-AN BLIND SHOP!

NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

NANCY---WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOU?

I WAS JUST THINKING I'LL HAVE TO STAY IN SCHOOL TILL I'M SIXTEEN

THINK OF ME--- I'LL HAVE TO STAY HERE UNTIL I'M 65

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

PEOPLE FIGHT HARDEST FOR THEIR LIVES! TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐

False. They fight hardest for their hopes. For example, in Germany the Jews allowed the Nazis to round them up and send them to concentration camps, almost without resistance. They refused to fight effectively for their lives. But when they were transferred to Palestine, they fought vigorously. Why this difference? In Palestine they were fighting not for their lives but to fulfill a great hope -- the establishment of a free and independent Israel. Most men fight far harder for some goal, rather than to save their lives.

Is adolescent rebellion necessary?

Yes -- No --

Yes, say many psychologists. It is the way a person becomes an individual. As a child he takes for granted what his parents, teachers and other adults have told him. If he is to become a person rather than merely a slave, and if he is not merely to continue the mistakes of his elders, he must rebel against them. An adolescent must develop his own identity, separate from his parents -- from whom he rebels, cuts the apron strings, and learns to stand on his own feet.

B. C.

By JOHNNY HART

BY EOLLY, THEY HAVE FOSSORIAL FEET, DON'T THEY?

I HAD SO HOPED IT WOULD GO UNNOTICED.

THE FLINTSTONES

By HANNA-BARBERA

FRED...?

FRED! WOULD YOU MIND WHISTLING SOME OTHER TUNE?

...JUST LONG ENOUGH FOR ME TO FINISH MY SPAGHETTI?

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words Often Missed: Do not say, "My son brought his fellow playmates into the house for some snacks." Omit "fellow," which is redundant.

Often Mispronounced: Applique. Pronounce app-ly-kay, with principal accent on final syllable.

Often Misspelled: Ballad (song), Ballet (dance), Bailot (ticket).

Synonyms: Separate (verb), discever, divide, disunite, disconcert, part, sever, sunder, alienate.

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: Junto: a number of men combined for some purpose, especially a political one, a faction. (Pronounce junn-oh, accent first syllable). "Throughout his career, his name has been associated with many juntos."

BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG

BAGWOOD, WHAT DO YOU LIKE MOST ABOUT ME?

OH--I GUESS I LIKE YOUR EYES BEST

BOO-HOO--THEN YOU DON'T LIKE MY HAIR, MY NOSE, MY LIPS, MY NECK, MY SHOULDERS--

I DIDN'T KNOW SHE EXPECTED A COMPLETE INVENTORY.

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

How Many Words

How many words of four letters or more can you form from the letters in the word FARMOST? Words that acquire four letters by the addition of "s," as in the words "Dogs" or "rats," do not count, and no proper names. We managed to score a total of 31 words on this. See how well you can shuffle and juggle the letters in the word FARMOST.

Answers

Farm, fast, fare, form, format, foam, fort, from, frost, arms, amorn, atom, raft, roast, roam, nota, smart, sofa, most, moat, oast, smart, soft, soft, sort, star, stoat, storm, taro, tram.

Shiocton FHA Has Initiation for New Members at School

SHIOCTON--Twenty-eight members of the Shiocton High School FHA were initiated recently by President Mary Johnson with the assistance of Ruth Fischer, Sally Van Patten, Diane Schwandt and Sandy Gehring.

Guides for new members were Donna Schwandt, Linda Sykes, Barbara Tickler, Judy Young, Barbara Lorenz, Linda Steed, Ann Van Patten and Janice Johnson. Girls on the food committee were Diane Conradt, Susie Riehl, Pam Tackman and Judy Greely. Chapter mothers for the 1963-64 school year are Mrs. Ralph Gehring and Mrs. Russel Johnson. Miss Thorson showed a film strip on FHA degrees.

BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER

STOP PICKING ON ME, SARGE! DON'T YOU HAVE ANY MILK OF HUMAN KINDNESS?!

MILK

WITH SARGE YOU HAVE TO KNOW THE MAGIC WORDS

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. When did the U.S. Bureau of Engraving and Printing, which turns out all American paper currency, begin operations?

2. Where is the highest point in Canada?

3. What percentage of the world's population is Christian?

4. Which is the largest and which the smallest of the South American nations?

Answers

1. In 1862.

2. Mt. Logan, in the Yukon, which is 19,835 feet high.

3. About 55 per cent.

4. Largest is Brazil, and smallest is Uruguay.

STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

DON'T YOU SEE?--A STAY OF EXECUTION FOR PLATO WILL NOT SAVE THE GOVERNOR!--UNLESS WE CAN GET WORD TO CASSANDRA VALE WITHIN THE NEXT 30 MINUTES!

YOU'RE RIGHT, MR. ROPER! THE CAR RADIO! I'LL HAVE EVERY STATION IN THIS AREA START BROADCASTING THE WORD!

BUT IN A SECLUDED WOODS OUTSIDE THE CITY THAT CAR RADIO HAS GONE DEAD!

YOUR FOOLISH PLAN HAS FAILED! MISS VALE! GIVE ME THE GUN!

MORT--THERE IS STILL A WAY! START WALKING, GOVERNOR!--TOWARD THE ROAD!

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Head covering

4. Cretaceous

7. Shove

8. An area of ground

10. Comply

11. Dactylus

12. Close to

13. Not professional

14. Decorated letter in printing

15. A distance

16. Cabin monkey

18. On the peak

21. Boy's nickname

24. Necessary with hot dogs

26. Ruffled edging

28. To stare wildly; naut.

32. Impolite fellow

33. Away

36. To bowt underneath

38. Collie

39. One

42. Toward

43. Saturn's rings

44. Ripped

46. Goose cry

47. Bound

48. Sheltered side

49. Old times

DOWN

1. Wheel center

2. On the ocean

3. Aromatic herb

4. Splish

5. German river

6. Ankabone

7. Spout

8. Japanese monastery

12. A distance

14. Antenn

15. "Yar" in Spain

17. Mountain pass

21. Travel to and fro

22. Chamber knight

23. hood upon

24. Save from wreckage

27. Fish

28. Sketched

29. Therefore

31. Court

32. King of Babylon

34. Ravel

35. Last

37. City: Montreal

40. Domestic servant: O.M. Eng.

41. Earth

45. Square, Moscow

9-24

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

JW UVJ KW CWWL, PGE VJWENAT
UVO PA VK CWWL VK NA.—
RGDDAT

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MAN IS OFTEN VAINGLORIOUS ABOUT HIS CONCEPT OF GLORY.—ST. AUGUSTINE

© 1963, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING?

NOPE, NOTHING, MOM!

ARE YOU AFTER SOMETHING--OR JUST ORBITING?

JUST ORB--OH-- YOU DID MAKE TH' FUDGE!

Young Hobby Club

Owner With Record Holder Can Keep Tabs on Platters

BY CAPPY DICK

The loaning and borrowing of record albums is "big business" these days among the boys and girls in almost all neighborhoods, and the risk of losing albums has also increased. As in loaning and borrowing books, it is easy to forget who borrowed what record and easy to forget to return a record or an album to the person who loaned it.

Any boy or girl who has a record holder such as that in Figure 1 (or any other style of rack) can overcome losses by keeping a record of who has borrowed what album.

It is accomplished by means of small, homemade cardboard tabs, one of which can be tied to the record rack in place of each record or album that is loaned to a friend.

As in Figure 2, the name of the record or album is printed on the tab, together with the name of the friend to whom it was loaned and the date of the loan. These prevent forgetting what became of a record or an album when it is not returned in a reasonable time.

Borrowers always intend to return what they borrow. But if you are a lender, it is good sense to keep track of what you lend and to whom.

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John McHale Says Braves Will Remain in Milwaukee

Ends Confusion by Declaring
Team Intends to Stay 'As
Long as We Are Welcome'

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves are going to stay in Milwaukee "as long as we are welcome."

In a statement intended "to dispel confusion," Braves president John McHale said Monday the

syndicate of midwestern businessmen that bought the National League baseball club a year ago had received offers, and had listened as attendance continued to slip.

"But when our group bought the team," McHale said, "We bought it as the Milwaukee baseball club. We intend to keep it that way."

The announcement came during a continuing swirl of reports that Atlanta, Ga., and San Diego, Calif. had made tempting offers for the Braves, whose move from Boston 11 years ago touched off the major league's dazzling gold rush. The lures reportedly included lucrative radio-television offers.

McHale said that feelers also were received from Toronto and the Texas cities of Dallas-Fort Worth.

'A Good Try'

A San Diego spokesman indicated the community was prepared to renew its bid anytime the situation looked right. At Atlanta, a community leader said, "we gave it a good try."

James Mulvaney, spokesman for C. Arnholt Smith, a banker who led the drive to lure the Braves to San Diego, said, "now, it is up to the Milwaukee fans to provide the support that appears to be expected of them. If they don't San Diego will still be out front in the picture. If they do, we will have to look elsewhere."

At Atlanta, Arthur Montgomery, chairman of the Recreation Authority heading the drive to land major league baseball for the city, said, "we had hoped to get the

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

Sports POST-CRESCENT

Tuesday, Sept. 24, 1963 Page B5

100th Win One of Most Satisfying In Dillon's Career

Martinek and McKee Chosen
As 'Terrors of the Week'

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

After you've chalked up as many coaching victories as Appleton High School's Ade Dillon has, you'd think it would be pre-

ty hard to get excited about one more win.

That is not the case, however—not when the win was as important as last Saturday's 13-6 success over Sheboygan South.

The usually underdemonstrative and most stoical, Dillon had trouble

AFL Loses Its Court Appeal of Damage Suit

Appellate Judges Say NFL Did Not Monopolize Market

BALTIMORE (AP)—The American Football League has lost its appeal of a \$10 million damage suit against the National Football League.

The U. S. Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Monday that a Federal District Court was correct in holding that the older NFL neither had a monopoly on professional football nor used its prestige to impede formation of the rival loop in 1960.

"The district court's finding that National did not have the power to monopolize the relevant market appears plainly correct," the appellate judges said in their opinion.

Television Coverage

The appeals court added: "Indeed, the fact that the American League was successfully launched, could stage a full schedule of games in 1960, has completed very successfully for outstanding players, and has obtained advantageous contracts for national television coverage, strongly supports the district court's finding that National did not have the power to prevent, or impede, the formation of the new league."

The AFL had argued that the NFL deliberately expanded to Dallas and Minneapolis-St. Paul to head off the new league.

Joe Foss, commissioner of the AFL, was not too disappointed. "Our solid growth over the past four years has not been aided nor deterred by court action, and I am sure the AFL will continue to progress through its future actions on the football field," Foss said.



Ade Dillon

Monday camouflaging his enthusiasm over the road victory.

Small wonder! Not only was the memorable win the 100th in Dillon's 20 1/2-season coaching career at AHS, but it marked the clearing of one of the biggest Fox River Valley Conference hurdles for '63.

Films of the AHS-South game will be shown at tonight's (7:30) meeting of the Appleton Quarterback Club at Edison School. No coach likes to have his team

Turn to Page 7, Col. 4

Willie Davis Terms 'Dedication' Reason For Packer Success

Defensive End
Lauds Packer Fans
In Fox Valley

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KAUKAUNA—The main reason behind the Green Bay Packers' success is the team's "dedication to winning" star defensive end Willie Davis told the Kaukauna High School football team and members of the Lions Club at the annual banquet here Monday night.

Talking before a capacity crowd

Stunned Vikes Preparing to Meet Cornell

Heseltun Hopes
Lawrence Defense
Will Bounce Back

Lawrence college's stunned Vikings went back to work this week in an effort to find the right combination for an invasion of Cornell Saturday after last weekend's 23-8 loss to St. Olaf.

And the prospect of preparing for Cornell is no easy task this year. The Rams from Mt. Vernon, Iowa, won their opener last week in a 21-20 thriller at Monmouth. Cornell will be looking for revenge for the pasting the Vikings handed them at Whiting Field last year, a game which started the Rams skidding toward the bottom of the conference.

"They're at least one touchdown better than us on our own field," Coach Bernie Heseltun said Monday. Cornell has a junior team which jelled for three touchdowns in their opener, no easy task in the balanced Midwest Conference.

Two Questions

Two questions seem to emerge in regard to the Vikings chances at Cornell. The first concerns an offense which only sputtered Saturday against the Oles. Will it be ready for Cornell?

The second question centers around the much-publicized Lawrence defense. The Vikings held Midwest Conference foes to fewer points than any other team in the past two seasons. That same defensive team, almost intact last year, gave up 253 yards on the ground and 23 points in last week's affair with St. Olaf.

"Our offense was not ready and our defense disappointed us," was the way Heseltun summarized the Lawrence showing. "This is not to take anything away from St. Olaf. They are a good team with power and good size, led by two veteran quarterbacks," Heseltun had tabbed the Oles and Ripon as the pre-season favorites this year.

"In this first game, our mistakes hurt us," the veteran mentor went on to say. "The fourth down touchdown pass in the last minute of the first half by St. Olaf and the run of 33 yards by Skoge (Rod) were two of the things which helped to turn the tide," Heseltun concluded.

The Vikings went back to work Monday, desperately searching for a working offensive combination and trying to patch up defensive holes. While the St. Olaf game had a sobering effect, the team's spirit was not broken. The veteran team felt they could bounce back Saturday's game with the Rams will produce part of that answer.

Shoulder Injury Shelves Bears' Stan Williams

CHICAGO (AP)—Defensive tackle Stan Williams of the Chicago Bears, a 12-year veteran, underwent a successful operation Monday for a separated left shoulder.

Williams was injured on the last defensive play of the Bears game with the Minnesota Vikings at Minneapolis Sunday.

Bear owner-coach George Halas said Williams was on the operating table 2 1/2 hours.

"He will have to wear a sling for four weeks and it will be three weeks after that before he can rejoin the squad," said Halas.



A pair of Green Bay Packers made appearances in the Fox Cities Monday night. In the upper picture, Willie Davis, defensive end, has his hand on the arm of Bob Main, Kaukauna High School quarterback while looking on are John Skibba, left, fullback; Ron Skalmusky, second from right, team captain and Dan Biese. Below, Henry Jordan is shown with some youngsters registering for the punt, pass and kick contest. The boys, left to right, are Mike Metz, Robert Steckelberg, David Tebo and Curtis Chumbley. Davis was in Kaukauna for the Lions Club banquet for the football team and Jordan was in Appleton to promote the contest for youngsters. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Jim Taylor Admits Catching Brown Will be Difficult

Forester Calls Packer Victory
'Tremendous Psychological Boost'

GREEN BAY (AP)—Burly Jim Taylor who gained 135 yards and scored one touchdown in the Green Bay Packers' 31-10 triumph over Detroit, admitted Monday he'll have a tough time repeating as National Football League rushing and scoring champion.

Appearing with Taylor was defensive captain Bill Forester. "Beating the Lions gives us a tremendous psychological boost," said the all-pro linebacker. "We came into this game ready to play. I think we're going to be okay now."

Asked to explain the tremendous comeback after falling flat against the Chicago Bears in the first game, Forester said, "It's hard to explain what really went haywire—if we choked or what."

Forester admitted that he pulled a ham string muscle warming up before the game. "I couldn't run very well on it," he said with a smile. "And when I did it hurt like the devil."

Lombardi Pleased

While the Packers remained idle Coach Vince Lombardi and his staff mulled over movies of the game. Lombardi, who rarely shows excitement over a Packer victory, was pleased with the club's over-all performance.

He thought the big play of the game was Willie Wood's interception which led to Tom Moore's first touchdown from the 15 yard line.

"That gave us a 17-3 lead and they couldn't catch us," he said. Lombardi admitted he was surprised when the Lions shifted into a spread formation late in the game.

"We didn't expect it, but we didn't have to adjust too much. We had seen similar offenses."

Even while the Packers talked about the victory over the only team that defeated them last season the Green Bay mainstays were looking on to next week's clash with Baltimore.

"The Detroit game meant a lot to us," said Taylor. "Now if we can give it to Baltimore next Sunday, we will get going. That game is uppermost in our minds now."

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Ed Blaine to Start Sunday For Eagles

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Eagles announced Monday that guard Jim Skaggs will be lost to the team for at least six weeks and Howard Keys, another guard, will be out for an indefinite period because of injuries.

The National Football League club said Skaggs suffered a ruptured knee ligament which requires surgery and Keys suffered what doctors suspect is a ruptured disc in his neck during Sunday's 28-24 loss to the St. Louis Cardinals.

Vince McNally, Eagles' general manager, said he was examining the names of guards dropped by other teams in an attempt to find quick help.

For their game with the New York Giants Sunday, the Eagles expect to use guards Ed Blaine, who received several bruises Sunday, and Pete Case who will return after being out with a severe ankle sprain.

Yesterday's Stars

PITCHING—Phil Regan, Tigers, won 15th game, striking out 10 in 8 2/3 innings before needing ninth inning relief help in 4-1 victory over Washington.

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BY The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Los Angeles	96	60	.615	—
St. Louis	91	66	.580	5 1/2
San Francisco	85	71	.545	11
Cincinnati	83	74	.529	13 1/2
Philadelphia	82	74	.526	14
Milwaukee	82	75	.522	14 1/2
Chicago	79	78	.503	17 1/2
Pittsburgh	73	83	.468	23
Houston	61	95	.391	35
New York	50	106	.321	46

MONDAY'S RESULTS

No games scheduled
TODAY'S GAMES
St. Louis (Gibson 18-8) at Chicago (Ellsworth 2-10)
Cincinnati (Maloney 22-7) at Milwaukee (Lemaster 11-12), night
Pittsburgh (Sisk 1-1 or Gibson 5-11) at Houston (Zachary 1-1), night
New York (Stallard 6-16) at Los Angeles (Drysdale 18-17), night
Philadelphia (Culp 14-11) at San Francisco (Sanford 15-13), night

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

St. Louis at Chicago
Cincinnati at Milwaukee, night
Pittsburgh at Houston, night
New York at Los Angeles, night
Philadelphia at San Francisco

AMERICAN LEAGUE

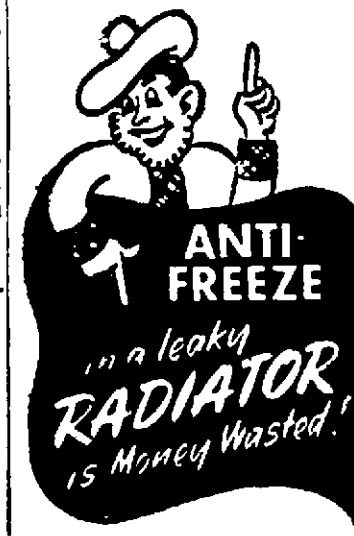
	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
New York	102	55	.650	—
Chicago	90	66	.577	11 1/2
Minnesota	89	69	.563	13 1/2
Baltimore	83	74	.529	19
Detroit	77	80	.490	25
Cleveland	75	82	.478	27
Boston	74	84	.468	28 1/2
Kansas City	71	85	.455	30 1/2
Los Angeles	70	88	.443	32 1/2
Washington	54	102	.344	47 1/2

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Detroit 4, Washington 1
Only game scheduled
TODAY'S GAMES
Washington (Osteen 8-13) at Detroit (Bun-ning 11-13)
Minnesota (Sigman 15-14) at Cleveland (Grant 11-14), night
Chicago (Herbert 12-10) or Peters 19-5) at Baltimore (Barber 20-12), night
Los Angeles (Belinsky 2-9) at New York (Ford 23-7), night
Kansas City (Segal 9-5) at Boston (Morehead 8-12)

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Washington at Detroit
Chicago at Baltimore, night
Los Angeles at New York, night
Kansas City at Boston
Only games scheduled



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dealer's desk. You'll like the
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the reasonable, insured rates.
It's a "Golden Key" service
from the bank with the per-
sonal touch. This time . . .
ask the dealer for Appleton
State Bank's Auto Purchase
Plan.

Dodgers Flooded With Fans' Requests for World Series Tickets

Pennant Clinching Could Come Before Day Is Out

LOS ANGELES (AP)—For the Los Angeles Dodgers the long, hot summer seems over. The champagne is cold. The magic number is one.

One win by the Dodgers, which

Grid Briefs Sophomore to Start at QB For Spartans

OSU's Woody Hayes Says He Has Best Blockers in Big 10

CHICAGO (AP)—Midwest football briefs:

Northwestern — Safetyman Rolie Wahl suffered an ankle injury against Missouri and will miss the Indiana game. Jim Dau will replace him. The defensive secondary went through a stiff workout Monday.

Minnesota — Senior Jerry Peltier replaced sophomore halfback Fred Farthing on the first team. Farthing has an injured ankle. The Gophers drilled in cold weather and then watched movies of Nebraska plays.

Michigan — How to contain speedy rival backs is Michigan's No. 1 problem. The Wolverines' first three opponents—Southern Methodist, Navy and Michigan State—all have exceptional speed.

Michigan State — Sophomore Steve Judy has been selected to start at quarterback against North Carolina Saturday. Judy and junior Dick Proebstle have been battling for the opening assignment.

Purdue—Having to face Miami's George Mira in their opener Saturday, the Boilermakers concentrated on pass defense. Varsity reserves did the throwing.

Ohio State—Coach Woody Hayes appears satisfied with the result of his Buckeyes' training sessions. "We are well conditioned. We have speed, and we have it in the right spots," said Hayes who added that he will have the best blocking line in the Big Ten.

Illinois — Sophomore fullback Jim Grabowski suffered a sprained ankle Saturday and will miss preparations for the California game. If Grabowski is not ready to play, he will be replaced by Al Wheatland.

Indiana — The Hoosiers will avoid most contact work and will concentrate on timing and defense for the Northwestern opener. Scouts told the Hoosiers Northwestern is better balanced and stronger than last year.

Iowa—Guard Wally Hilgenberg and quarterback Fred Riddle were back in action putting the Hawkeyes at full strength for the first time this season. Iowa worked on formations for the Washington State opener.

Notre Dame — Tackle Mike Webster returned to drills after missing a week with a sprained ankle. The Irish listened to scouting reports on Wisconsin and then worked on offensive patterns.

Bowling Tips

BY DON CARTER AND MARION LADEWIG



Thumbs Down

A common fault, even among experienced bowlers, is to fail to insert the thumb all the way into the ball. As Don Carter mentioned in a previous article, shove it in, up to the hilt. There is no need to worry about the ball "hanging" onto your thumb at the time of release—it will slide off easily.

Unless the thumb is inserted completely, it will be necessary to squeeze the ball to keep from dropping it. This will not only lead to blisters, but it will prevent your throwing an effective strike ball.

Football Correction

A Kaukauna football player in a Sunday's Post-Crescent photo was incorrectly identified as Pat Green (41). The player should have been identified as Martin Murnan (40).

They'll Do It Every Time



No Calendar Needed To Tell Autumn's Here

Wildlife Begins To Show Typical Signs of Season

BY DAVE DUFFEY

Post-Crescent News Service

CLINTONVILLE—Maybe Monday was special day. The calendar designated it as the first day of autumn.

But to the man who spends much time out-of-doors, it was just another day. He's seen fall coming on for some weeks now. It isn't just the blazing red of the sumac and soft maples, with the yellow popple leaves making a blend of color against the still predominantly green foliage. But it's been the action of the wildlife as well.

Grey squirrels, abundant this year in this area as they have never been in recent memory, scuttled across the country roads, unbalanced by ears of corn as large as they. It's high off the hog living for a squirrel when he sets up housekeeping on an oak ridge and then finds some farmer has provided him with tasty corn to balance out the acorn diet.

Raccoons also make forays into the cornfields. But they are seen only at night, a red-eyed glow in the headlights as three of them single-file it across the gravel road from the swamp to the cornfield.

Garter snakes are writhing across the countryside. In the sky, the loons, eerie vocalizing of the Canada geese sounds more. Maybe it means an early fall and winter. The first bonkers this writer heard were over the Cloverleaf Lakes area.

Chiefs Set AFL Pace Offensively

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Football League defending champion Kansas City Chiefs, clicking for just a fraction under 300 yards a game in the air, were the team offense leaders of the new pro circuit in figures announced today.

The Chiefs, who tied the Buffalo Bills 27-27 Sunday, edged out the Bills, who are second despite the fact they have yet to win a game.

The Chiefs rank seventh in running yardage, with Boston leading the league.

The Patriots, 2-1 so far, lead in total defense, plus both departments, passing and rushing. The Chiefs are second in total defense.

The teams are ranked on a game average. Boston, Houston, Buffalo and Oakland have played three games. San Diego, Kansas City, Denver and New York two.

TEAM OFFENSE			
	Yards	Passing	Running
Kansas City	178	127	222
Buffalo	101	279	724
Houston	99	205	754
Oakland	72	444	478
Boston	610	207	403
San Diego	523	177	244
New York	364	192	171
Denver			

TEAM DEFENSE			
	Opp.	Yds.	Pts.
Boston	649	217	432
Kansas City	539	200	219
Houston	741	245	514
San Diego	613	280	333
Oakland	356	415	971
Buffalo	1,134	782	852
Denver	744	202	504
New York	780	208	575

year-old telephone company accountant, pitched 25 innings, walking only one, allowing eight hits and striking out 25. He also drove in the winning run.

Little Success Reported by Archers in New London Area

NEW LONDON — Bow hunters in the New London area seemed to have a slight touch of buck fever the opening weekend of this year's deer season which started Saturday.

A lot of hunters in the woods for the first time saw plenty of deer and had shooting. But, their hair splitting accuracy was off just a little, and they came home with their deer tags in their pockets.

John Stein, deputy game warden, with whom hunters of the area must register their kill, said the normal early season brush

last Thursday evening. On Saturday, two flights of 30-40 geese were flying hard and high along the Wolf River north of Shiocton.

There are dreary days and hot, sunny days. But the nights are chill and the fog rises up out of the lowlands in the evening. In the morning the lake steams.

Except for those dropped very late, the fawns have lost their spots. For the most part the red summer coats of the adult deer have given way to the grey-brown that characterizes most of the deer in the uplands or the almost blackish grey that shrouds the old swamp bucks as they step out cautiously into the rye strips planted along the cover edges.

Spot Pheasants

Most pheasant roosters haven't yet finished their change to full color, but they are identifiable and birds are showing up on the roadside, another sure sign of fall. For it is late August and early September that local conservation clubs put out the birds they have raised all summer in an effort to furnish sportsmen with a semblance of shooting on these birds.

Ruffed grouse have started to work on the partridge berries. On a backroad, a couple of woodcock flit up, almost bat-like across the windshield of the car.

At dusk, the flights of waterfowl, mostly mallard, come swishing into the waterholes and in the few wet places, which they prefer, the jacksnipe have started to show.

Even the domestic animals need no calendar to tell them. The dog starts seeking sunny spots in the backyard or kennels and the longer winter half is starting to come out on the horse. So while the calendar is helpful, the man who is outdoors and keeps his eyes open doesn't really need it either. Fall is here.

Dusenbery's 617 Triple Tops League

Lee Ashauer rolled a 235 game, and Ralph Dusenbery whacked a 617 series to pace the Businessmen's League at the Bowling Bar, Kaukauna.

Other honor scores were hit by Ken Tretton, 566; Sherry Rogers, 568, and Ray Toonen, 551. Ralph Meulemans showed steady improvement, hitting consecutive games of 200, 201, 202 for a 603 series.

In Darby League action at Bowling Bar, Floyd Jahske rolled a 562 and Jerry Thompson a 557.

Tom Lamers pounded a 255 singleton and Vin Jansen a 607 series to lead the Fox Valley League at Little Chute Recreation.

Other high scores were hit by Jerry Mignon, 227, 590; Don LeNoble, 233, 587; Francis LeNoble, 235, 585; Jack Lamers, 234, 579; Dan Carney, 578; Jim Hartjes, 565, and Tom Lamers, 554.

Shon Wynboom registered a 563 series, and Paul Dercks a 558 for the lone honor counts registered in the Monday Business League, Little Chute.

A's Will Stay In Kansas City, Says Attorney

KANSAS CITY, (AP)—Thomas Keane, attorney for Charles Finley, owner of the Kansas City Athletics, said Monday the A's will stay in Kansas City.

The present lease expires Dec. 31, and Keane told city officials he would return Oct. 7 and 8 to work out a proposed lease contract for the Municipal Stadium. The Chicago attorney said the A's had lost money every year here, but indicated the major league baseball club would not break even this season. He agreed to open the club's books to city officials.

'Military Lions' 'Swing T' an Early Success

Penn State Coaches Invented Offense For Passer Licks

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP)—Penn State, the defending Eastern football king, has a swinging offense going for it this year—a "Swing T" to be exact.

It features five backs in the game at one time and is called the "Swing T" because the fifth back—back he's called under the Nittany nomenclature—can swing to either side of the line, depending upon the game situation.

Coch Rip Engle put it on public display for the first time Saturday night against the Oregon Ducks and it sent the Lions merrily home a 17-7 victory on their trip West.

Some say the Swing T is simply a poor man's version of the lonely end, only this end joins the rest of the team in the huddle.

What it does is send the Z back—who, in reality, plays a split and position—12 to 15 yards wide of the offensive line.

Z Back Flanks
When the Z back flanks right, the left tackle becomes an eligible pass receiver in an unbalanced line formation—a pattern Engle plans to employ extensively this season.

The idea was conceived by Engle and his backfield assistant, Joe Paterno, shortly after spring practice this year.

There were several reasons for the new wrinkle, but three particularly stand out.

Engle is short on experienced and explosive runners, but he has an excellent passer in quarterback Pete Liske.

He also has the personnel to man the new position. He gave the job to two former quarterbacks, senior Don Caum—a two-year letterman—and sophomore Dick Gingrich, a high school standout.

Neither was going to beat out Liske or second man Ron Coates at quarterback, but both were too talented to keep out of the line-up. Hence, the Swing T was born with Z backs Caum and Gingrich selected to dance the pass patterns.

The results of the experiment, with Oregon as the guinea pig, speak for themselves.

Caught Four
Caum caught four passes for 63 yards, including a 46-yard touchdown play in the final four minutes which settled the game for good.

Gingrich had three for 19 yards as Liske hit on 11 of 12 for 113 yards and two touchdowns.

Actually, the Lions didn't have to turn to the Swing T that much. They lined up in the spread all night, but they found their regular patterns were sufficient to control the ball.

Tuesday, Sept. 24, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent 16

Mike King Rolls 286 Line

Rev. Tom Keller Socks 647 Set in KC Loop

The Rev. Tom Keller mandated a 647 series, with the help of a 248 game, in the Knights of Columbus League at the 41 Bowl Monday night.

Mike King took singleton honors with a 286 and his 888 set took runner-up series laurels. Fox Olin, 8-3, except three games and now held a 1-game lead over Schriener and Unsworth's.

Other honor counts were Bob Beyer, 888; Ed Holts, 887; Norb

Schauer, 886; Ford Ebben, 885; Tom Schriener, 884; John DeYoung, 878; Joe Heigl, 884; and Dr. Larry Keller, 883.

Wally Fuhrman and Doug Bahr had 248 singletons and Bahr earned a 640 series to cop honors in the Brotherhood League at Hahn's Lanes. Fuhrman finished the evening with a 883 series.

Dura-Clean (7-3) leads the teams. Other top scores were Ormie Black, 876; Keith Gehring, 870; and Bob Stevenson, 868.

Carl Sengstock's 348 and Denny Bahcall's 635 led the Builders League. Sengstock finished with a 583. Hoepfner and Sons is the top team with an 8-1 mark.

Other high scores were Chuck Hoepfner, 551; Bill Lemseloyong, 525, 550; Chuck Bayer, 582; Gene Patterson, 236, 586; Nate Belling, 581; Joe Gregorius, 590; Mendy Zussman, 587; Ken Struts, 583; and Butch Schultz, 591.

Bob Kositzke hit a 597 in the Lutheran League. Lloyd Mueller rolled a 590 and Claude Radtke added a 569.

Harley Selzak made a clean sweep of Craftsman League individual honors with a 234 game and 584 set. Valley Filter Supply leads the team standings with a perfect 9-0 record. Ed Siedschlag fired a 555 for the only other honor score.

Curt Kryszak fired a 246 and a 566 in the Knights of Columbus National League. Dale Lancelle had a 562 for three games. Appleton Concrete has a 1½-g a m e lead.

Annie Kersten Hits 555 Series in Kaukauna Loop

Annie Kersten pounded a 206 game and a 555 series to lead a women's league at the Bowling Bar, Kaukauna.

Other honor scores were hit by Pat Verhagen, 194, 501; Eva Nagan, 525; Ruth Hawley, 195; Ione Burton, 202; Dorothy Siebers, 501, and Caroline DeClune, 199.

Bob Coenen rolled a 226 singleton, and Arlin Burt a 575 series to lead the Businessmen's Bowling League at Little Chute Recreation.

Tom Albers pounded a 234 game and a 618 series to pace the KRA Couples Fish League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly. Paul Albers hit a 563 trio.

Red Sox Give Pesky New 1-Year Contract

BOSTON (AP)—Manager Johnny Pesky of the Boston Red Sox has been signed to pilot the American League baseball club next season.

The Red Sox announced Monday night that Pesky had been given a one-year contract. Red Sox attendance is up some 200,000 this season, Pesky's first as a major league manager.



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Braves Will Remain in Milwaukee

Continued from Page 1

Braves, but we found out that our stadium is inadequate for their needs."

The present Atlanta ball park seats fewer than 10,000 persons, but Montgomery's group is pushing for construction of a new stadium, not expected to be completed before 1965.

"They were nice enough to listen to us," said Montgomery. "If we can't have them, I'm glad Milwaukee can keep them."

The Atlanta and San Diego offers were "well prepared," said McHale, who added:

"If we were just looking for money, we weren't good businessmen in turning them down. We wanted to do what was right for Milwaukee and Wisconsin fans."

When the rumors the Braves might leave began to pop up, the management said a decision would be made after the close of the season at a meeting of directors.

Stability of Baseball

McHale explained that no formal meeting was held. "Bill Bartholomay (chairman of the board) got in touch with all of them over the weekend. The decision was to do what was right, not only to Milwaukee but to the stability of baseball itself."

In his formal statement, McHale said, "in order to dispel confusion, my associates join me in making this statement:

"The Braves will be in Milwaukee, today, tomorrow, next year and as long as we are welcome. Normally, the results of a baseball operation and plans for the future are discussed at the end of the season. However, in this case, the Braves management feels that the air should be cleared."

McHale also said there had been no contact with the league office about moving the club.

The reaction of Wisconsin and Milwaukee officials was immediate.

Gov. John W. Reynolds, who had spoken of a Justice Department investigation of any move, said he was "delighted."

"I hope they stay indefinitely," he said. "Anything we can do, we will do, to assist them in building attendance because Wisconsin has a tremendous investment in the Braves."

Important Asset

Milwaukee Mayor Henry Maier, said that as mayor and a Braves stockholder, "I thought this would be the outcome, but the excitement of the possibility of the Braves moving may have been helpful in reminding Milwaukeeans what an important asset they are."

Circuit Judge Robert C. Cannon, who acts as legal adviser to the major league Baseball Players Association, said, "this is the greatest news Milwaukee has had since the Braves came here. It's up to everybody now. And if the fans don't support them, no one can complain if they leave."

County executive John Doyle greeted the announcement with "the greatest happiness." He said retaining the Braves "means a lot to Milwaukee County . . . to the taxpayer, it means about a quarter of a million dollars (in annual rental for County Stadium)."

Milwaukee landed the Braves by telling former owner Lou Perini to move the club, or the city would take the St. Louis Browns, then owned by Bill Veeck, who also was interested in the new \$6 million stadium.

Perini made the move after the club had started spring training for the 1953 season, and for 10 years had no reasons for regret. The Braves drew 1,826,937 fans the first season, and more than two million in each of the next four years. The attendance in 1957, when the Braves won the pennant and the world championship, was 2,215,404.

They repeated as league champions the following year, but attendance dropped below two million that season. It continued to slide, hitting only 766,927 last year. The club must draw 30,000 in the last five home dates this week to match that figure.

Another factor that gave increased importance to the rumors of a move was the report that fat radio and television contracts awaited the club elsewhere. The broadcast-TV contract for the 1963 season, including 25 televised road games, earned only \$575,000.

Don Buford Selected International Loop's 'Rookie of the Year'

NEW YORK (AP)—Hard-hitting Don Buford was picked as the International League's Rookie of the Year by a poll of the circuit's baseball writers, receiving 16 of the 36 votes cast.

The Indianapolis Indians third baseman led the league in hitting with an average of .336, and topped the league in hits, runs batted in, doubles and stolen bases.

FIGHT RESULTS

By The Associated Press
TOKYO—James Johnson, 115, Philadelphia, knocked out Yuli Maruk, 125, Japan, 1.
BOSTON—Tom McInnes vs. Dusty Rhodes bout, canceled.



New Officers of the Midwest Curling Association were elected when the group met over the weekend at the Conway Hotel. Left to right are Nelson Brown, Detroit, Mich., secretary; Theodore Bollinger, Milwaukee, vice president; Johnny Hansen, Waupaca, treasurer and John McLean, Chicago, president. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Braves' Players Happy 100th Dillon With Decision to 'Stay'

Announcement Will Mean 'Stability' Bobby Bragan Says

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves were idle Monday as the management ruled out an immediate move to a new home town and all were apparently pleased by the announcement.

"Great...wonderful," said Manager Bobby Bragan, who heard the news in a call from the Associated Press. "I'm gonna go tell Mrs. Bragan," said the manager.

Davis Cites 'Dedication'

Continued from Page 5

boys to develop good character. Initiative and leadership will help to develop character, he said, and set as an example the leadership younger players should receive from the older players and the team captain.

Reason Behind Loss

In a question and answer session after his talk, Davis was asked what he thought the reason was behind the Packers loss to the Bears on opening day.

"We were very concerned with getting off to a good start," Willie said "and consequently I think we were a little too high for the game." He also cited the fact that the blocking and tackling, essential fundamentals of the game, were not up to par.

When asked who he thought was the toughest quarterback to go against, Davis said he had to pick Johnny Unitas of the Baltimore Colts. He also rated Y. A. Tittle of the Giants as one of the best and said that Fran Tarkenton of the Vikings is a "jackrabbit" who always gives me trouble." Jim Lang served as toastmaster for the banquet.

Major Leaders

By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (400 at bats)—T. Davis, Los Angeles, 323; Groat, St. Louis, and Cooper, San Francisco, 320; Clements, Pittsburgh, 319; H. Aaron, Milwaukee, 318.

RUNS — H. Aaron, Milwaukee, 116; Mayes, San Francisco and Flood, St. Louis, 110; White, St. Louis, 104; McCovey, San Francisco, 100.

RUNS BATTED IN — Aaron, Milwaukee, 122; White, St. Louis, 109; Boyer, St. Louis, 108; Pison, Cincinnati, 103; Mayes, San Francisco, 102.

HITS—Pison, Cincinnati, 20 0/0 post Flood and White, St. Louis, 19; H. Aaron, Milwaukee, 19.

DOUBLES—Groat, St. Louis, 23; Pison, Cincinnati, 22; Gonzalez, Philadelphia, 20; Williams, Chicago, 20; Callison, Philadelphia, 20.

TRIPLES—Pison, Cincinnati, 14; Gonzalez, Philadelphia, 12; Brock, Chicago, 11; Callison and Taylor, Philadelphia and Groat, St. Louis, 10.

HOME RUNS—McCovey, San Francisco, 41; H. Aaron, Milwaukee, 42; Mayes, San Francisco, 39; Cooper, San Francisco, 33; Howard, Los Angeles and White, St. Louis, 27.

STRIKEOUTS — Koufax, Los Angeles, 37; H. Aaron, Milwaukee, 29; Pison, Cincinnati, 27; Robinson, Cincinnati, 26; W. Davis, Los Angeles, 25.

DOUBLES (15 decisions)—Perranoski, Los Angeles, 16-3; Koufax, Los Angeles, 17-1; Kline, Detroit, 17-1; Malone, Boston, 16-1; Douglas, Cincinnati, 15-2.

STRIKEOUTS — Koufax, Los Angeles, 29; Drysdale, Los Angeles, 24; Malone, Cincinnati, 24; Marchetti, San Francisco, 22; Gibson, St. Louis, 19.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (400 at bats)—Yastrzemski, Boston, 323; Kaline, Detroit, 310; Pearson, Los Angeles, 308; Rollins, Minnesota, 307; Ward, Chicago, 294.

RUNS—Allison, Minnesota, 97; Pearson, Los Angeles, 92; Yastrzemski, Boston, 89; Colavito, Detroit and Tresh, New York, 80.

RUNS BATTED IN—Shurt, Boston, 116; Kaline, Detroit, 100; Killebrew, Minnesota, 96; Colavito, Detroit, 90; Wagner, Los Angeles, 89.

HITS—Yastrzemski, Boston, 181; Ward, Chicago, 176; Pearson, Los Angeles, 175; Kaline, Detroit, 170; Malone, Boston, 168; Douglas, Cincinnati, 152; 739.

DOUBLES — Yastrzemski, Boston, 30; Ward, Chicago, 34; Alvin, Cleveland, 30; Kansas City and Torres, Los Angeles, 29.

TRIPLES — Versalles, Minnesota, 13; Hinton, Washington, 12; Cirielli, Kansas City and Fregoli, Los Angeles, 11; Aparicio, Baltimore and Bruton, Detroit, 8.

HOME RUNS — Killebrew, Minnesota, 45; Shurt, Boston, 41; Allison, Minnesota, 35; Hall, Minnesota, 35; Howard, New York, 34.

who has already signed for the 1964 season.

"I'm not surprised," said Del Crandall, who with Ed Mathews and Warren Spahn were on the Braves team that moved to Milwaukee in 1953.

"This is a good baseball town," Crandall continued, "and the people here have been great to the players. I'm fortunate to still be around after coming in 1953."

"I felt confident we were going to stay," said Mathews, "because of what Milwaukee has meant to baseball. I've enjoyed playing for the fans, who have been wonderful to me."

Expresses Relief

Outfielder Lee Maye, hospitalized with a back injury and out for the rest of the season, expressed relief that he wouldn't be playing in Atlanta for obvious reasons.

"It would have been tough," said Maye, a Negro, "because of the segregation policy down south."

Aaron, also a Negro, who owns a home in a Milwaukee suburb, said, "I would have been cut off from certain places. It would have been something I would have had to get used to, like in Houston."

"When our club goes there, I can't even go to any movies," he said. "There's nothing I can do there except play ball, stay in my hotel room and try and beat the heat."

Bragan said he felt that the announcement would mean more "stability" among the Braves, who climbed to third place and then went into a nose dive about the time the rumors of a move began to circulate.

"I'm sure all this speculation didn't affect their performance," Bragan said, "but this is bound to have a good effect on their morale."

The Braves return to action tonight, entertaining the Cincinnati Reds in a bid to get back into the first division, Denny Lemaster, 11-12, will be opposed by Jim Maloney, 22-7.

The Braves, who have never finished out of the first division in Milwaukee, are sixth, a half-game behind the fifth-place Philadelphia Phillies.

Billy Capps Fires Record 59 After Becoming a Father

BECKLEY, W.Va. (AP)—Becoming a father didn't make golfer Billy Capps nervous. If anything, it calmed him down.

Saturday night Capps' wife gave birth to a boy. Next day Capps, professional at the Black Knight Country Club, broke the course record by firing a 59 on the par-73 layout. The old record was 61.

Capps' partner for the record-breaking round: Dr. Everett Ray, who had delivered the Capps baby the night before.

Yesterday's Stars

BATTING — Norm Cash and Rocky Colavito, Tigers, each hit homer in 4-1 triumph over Senators, Cash connecting in first inning and Colavito in fifth with a man on.

MAUCH THROWS FOOD, RUINS COVINGTON'S, GONZALEZ' SUITS
HOUSTON (AP)—Gene Mauch, manager of the Philadelphia Phillies threw food around the Philadelphia club room Sunday night after his team lost a 2-1 decision to the Houston Colts, the Houston Chronicle said Monday.

Mauch told the Philadelphia players they were "Little Leaguers."

Mauch ruined dress suits of Wes Covington and Tony Gonzalez when he emptied a pan of gravy containing spaghetti, the paper added.

Before leaving Houston for the West Coast, the Philadelphia manager told the two players he

Continued from Page 5

rated the favorite—and Dillon was no exception in his reaction to the sports writers' selection of the Terrors as the team to beat in the FRVC.

Although Dillon had pride in his lighter-than-usual team, he wasn't really sure that the Terrors could handle the heavy South line. In addition, he couldn't help but be wary of the psychological weapon South possessed in view of AHS' top conference rating. Dillon still winces when he thinks of the "dressing room" capital Green Bay West made of Appleton's No. 1 state rating prior to their 1960 meeting.

Dispel Doubts

But the Terrors dispelled all doubts when they whipped the school that was top-ranked among all public school teams in the state last year. The AHS defense held South to two field goals, which means the Terrors still haven't allowed a touchdown this season.

It was the first time AHS had beaten South in three years—having lost 27-7 in '61 and 19-0 in '62. There's little question that AHS, which next meets Fond du Lac Friday night on the Cards' field, is off to a faster start than Terror teams traditionally are. In the title years of 1956 and '57, for example, Appleton lost its league opener before jelling and going on to win its final six.

In most of his 100-victory career (which also includes 52 losses and 7 ties), Dillon has overwhelmingly favored the rush over the pass. This season could be different. The Terrors have already completed 13 of 26 passes in two games, for 175 yards. In all eight games last year, they gained only 209 yards through the air.

Chuck McKee, who played an outstanding game at Sheboygan, has done most of the passing. Brian Bock completed three in the 20-0 win over Menasha.

'Terrors of Week'

McKee was elected by his mates as the "Terror of the Week" on offense. Lineman Rick Martinek was chosen as "Terror of the Week" on defense.

The defensive choice was particularly hard to make, and the vote was close. Ted Olson, Tom Karrow, Jay Tilkens, Bill Van Buren, Jim Bertschy, and "Chip" Taggart, among others, stood out. One player perhaps expressed it best when he voted for "the whole team" on defense.

Regular left halfback Joe Bowers suffered a hip injury in the first half of the South game and may not see action Friday. Pat Gendron filled in well during the second half as Bowers' replacement.

Dillon's three coaching assistants share in the credit for getting the team ready for South. They are Herdis McCrary, Jr.; Keith Kohlman (who scouted South in its non-league win); and Chuck Kunitz, who recently joined the staff.

Badgers Sixth In Grid Poll

Southern Cal Remains on Top; Alabama Second

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An early season match that could have a key bearing on the national football title is set for this Saturday—Southern California vs. Oklahoma at Los Angeles.

Southern Cal's defending national champions retained their hold on first place in The Associated Press poll this week—by a narrow margin—and Oklahoma moved up a spot to third. In between is Alabama, which entertains Tulane this Saturday and could move into the top if the Trojan-Southern game on the West Coast produces decisive results.

Southern Cal, a struggling 14-0 winner over Colorado in its opener Saturday, saw its front-running margin cut drastically. The Trojans received 23 of the 51 first-place votes cast by the special panel of sports writers and broadcasters to 16 for Alabama and on points it was a close 361-355, based on 10 for first, nine for second and so on.

Scoreless Tie

Bama crushed Georgia 32-7 and took over second from Mississippi, which was held to a scoreless tie

by Memphis State and fell from the Top Ten.

Oklahoma whipped Clemson 31-14, Texas climbed up a notch after a 21-0 victory over Tulane, and Navy shot from ninth to fifth on the strength of its 51-7 rout of highly-regarded West Virginia.

Wisconsin changed places with fellow Big Ten power Northwestern. The Badgers, now sixth, opened with a 41-0 romp over Western Michigan and the Wildcats beat Missouri 23-12. Arkansas, winner against Oklahoma State by 21-0, remained eighth. New members in the ratings are Georgia Tech and Pitt.

Washington, tied for 10th with Ohio State in the pre-season poll, was upended by the Air Force 16-7 and fell out of the rankings along with Mississippi. Ohio State, idle last weekend, also went out of the Top Ten.

The Top Ten, with first place votes in parentheses, records and total points on a 10-0-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

1. Southern California (23) (1-0) . . . 361
2. Alabama (16) (1-0) . . . 355
3. Oklahoma (23) (1-0) . . . 298
4. Texas (1-0) . . . 237
5. Navy (3) (1-0) . . . 228
6. Wisconsin (1-0) . . . 208
7. Northwestern (3) (1-0) . . . 197
8. Arkansas (1-0) . . . 152
9. Georgia Tech (1-0) . . . 124
10. Pittsburgh (2) (1-0) . . . 47

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Air Force, Army, Duke, Florida State, Louisiana State, Memphis State, Mississippi, Nebraska, North Carolina State, Notre Dame, Ohio State, Oregon, Penn State, Purdue, Rice, Syracuse.

George Fleming Leads Winnipeg to Victory

WINNIPEG (AP) — George Fleming scored 13 points on two touchdowns, two conversions, a field goal and a single Monday

Tuesday, Sept. 24, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent 17

Shining Silver Helmet Made Elijah Pitts Change His Mind

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY—The sun and a shining silver helmet nearby is enough to make anybody change his mind.

Elijah Pitts went back to catch a Yale Lary punt on his own 20, with Willie Wood giving the signal to "take it" in the Packers-Lion game in County Stadium Sunday.

But, as Pitts explained, "I was

looking into that sun and it was shining off this Lion's helmet and I wasn't sure whether it was the ball or the helmet so I decided at the last second to fair catch it."

Took Off

Wood put a block on the "shining" Lion (Ernie Clark) but Clark's momentum carried him into Pitts. "When he hit me I took off. The rule says you run if you're hit in the act of making a fair catch."

It was kind of a ticklish situation but Pitts had a good grip on the ball and ran to his left, only to run into a horde of tacklers. The officials stopped off 15 yards, putting the Pack in position on the 33.

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle was in the pressbox. Asked what brought him out here from New York, Pete explained that "I just want to see the game."

May Schommer Has 571 Set At Freedom

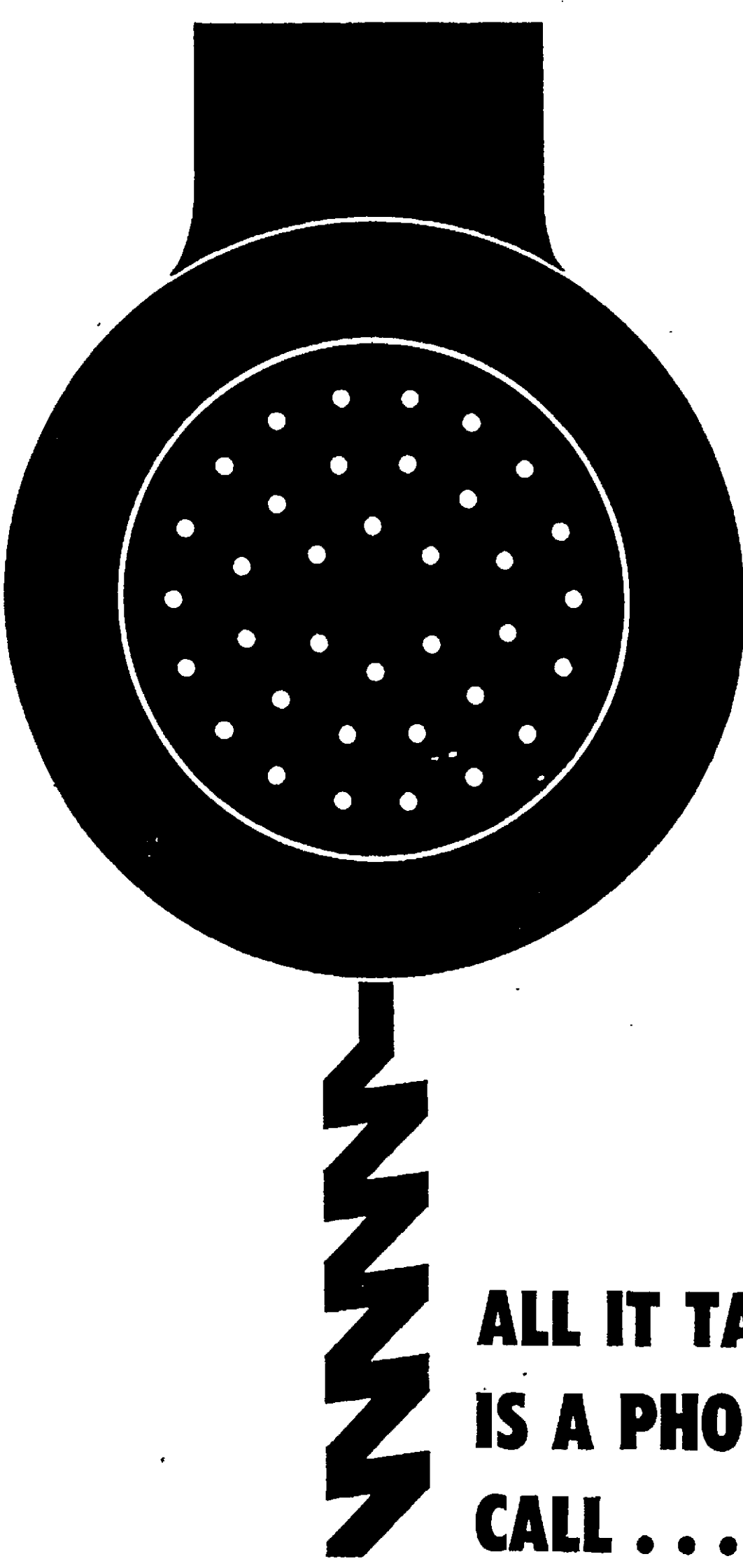
FREEDOM — May Schommer of Little Chute, pounded a 571 series, highest area women's series reported so far this season, while bowling in the Animal Couples League at Gene's Lanes in Freedom.

Mrs. Schommer had games of 192 and 194 in the series as she missed a national honor count by only 20 pins. She said it was the highest set of her bowling career. The only other individual honor score in the league was a 208 singleton by Sharon Weyenberg.

Don Pekarske Raps 595 Set

Don Pekarske blasted a 595 series to pace Comic Couples League action over the weekend.

Frank Sanders hit a 361 and Al Roehl copped runnerup laurels with a 567. Eddie Mullin's leads the teams with a 5-1 record.



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1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA — Fully equipped, mechanical, excellent. Best offer. Ph. PL 7-8888 after 5 p.m.
1958 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Sedan, engine, tires. \$450. PA 2-8587 after 5 p.m.
1958 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Hardtop, Full Power, Completely reconditioned and repainted. New set covers. Look and make us an offer. Will give to highest bidder. 1202 Oakcrest Ct., Appleton.
1957 PONTIAC — Hardtop Very clean, must sell. RE 3-6867
1961 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hardtop, Automatic, Excellent condition. \$335. PA 2-7748
1955 BUICK CENTURY — 4 dr. hardtop, A-1 condition, good tires, low mileage. \$1,100. RE 4-7871 original owner. Ph. 3-2882
1954 FORD — Continental hardtop, good condition. \$175. RE 3-6867
1954 MERCURY — 9 passenger wagon. To settle estate. Make an offer. Ph. RE 4-9113
1954 PLYMOUTH — 4 Dr. 4 cyl. stick, must sell, \$50 or best offer. 1420 N. Jefferson. RE 4-7871
1952 DODGE — Coupe. Good condition. Priced reasonably. Very clean.
1952 FORD — 1950 coupe, miles with snow plow. Priced reasonably. RE 4-7878 after 5 p.m.
1949 FORD — Motor and Tires Good
111 E. Grandview Ave. 5 p.m.
1951 FORD — Model A 2 dr. Good condition. 1631 N. Viola St.

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See Pete The Working Man's Friend
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Excellent condition, good rubber, interior, exterior, 4-Dr. Standard and transmission. Good tires, very clean.
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1958 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Super, 6 cylinder, push button automatic drive.
1957 MERCURY 4-Dr. push button, Mercromatic, excellent tires, excellent condition. 34,000 actual miles.
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PLUS 48 other makes and models to choose from.
Register your car NOW for Puny, Pass and Kick Competition.
NEENAH-MENASHA MOTORS, INC.
FORD DEALER
104 Claybourn St., Neenah
Phone PA 2-4287
1st & Hewitt St., Neenah
Phone PA 2-4212
OPEN EVENINGS 11:15 a.m.

AUTOMOTIVE
AUTOS FOR SALE 13
These Are Not Ordinary Used Cars
All of the best used cars are the finest available anywhere. They are hand-picked Direct From Owner Trade-In. Don't settle for an ordinary run of the mill used car when a drive to Gushman's can mean you choose from the very finest.
2-Door Sedans
65 To Choose From
1961 COMET 5-22, Bucket Seats, One Owner, Low Mileage, Radio, Fordomatic. \$1795
1961 OLDSMOBILE F-85, 8 Cylinder, Hydramatic, Turbine, One Owner. \$1995
4-Door Sedans
74 To Choose From
1963 DODGE Dart, 6 Cylinder, Automatic, Power Steering, 7,000 Actual Miles. \$2275
1962 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. 8 Cylinder, Fordomatic, Radio. \$1995
1961 CORVAIR 4-Dr. 700 Sedan Power engine, Radio. \$1495
Hardtops
16 To Choose From
1959 CADILLAC 42 Sedan, Beluga, Hydramatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio.
1962 CHEVY 11 Nova Sport Coupe, 6 Cylinder, Powerglide, Radio, Black with Red Interior, 10,000 Miles.
1962 OLDSMOBILE F-85 Jetfire Sport Coupe, Executive Driven, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio, Super Charger, Bucket Seats. \$2995
1960 DODGE 4-Dr. Automatic
1959 FORD 4-Dr. Wagon 4' Stick
1959 FORD Country Sedan 4-Dr. Pass.
1959 FORD 2-Dr. Hardtop, Radio.
1958 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr. Radio (2)
1958 FORD Thunderbird 2-Dr.
1958 FORD 4-Dr. Hardtop
1958 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Dr.
1957 FORD Country Sedan, Radio
1957 FORD 2-Dr. Fordomatic
1956 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 4-Dr.
MANY MORE NOT LISTED
Wagons
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1959 CHEVROLET Parkwood 4-Dr. Passenger, 6 Cylinder, Powerglide, Radio. \$1395
1959 FORD 3-Dr. Wagon 6 Cylinder, Standard Transmission. \$895
Convertibles
6 To Choose From
1957 FORD Fairlane 500 Real Sharp 6 Cylinder, Fordomatic, Radio. \$1795
GUSTMAN PRESENTS
"The Old Man And The Sea"
Starring Spencer Tracy
Fri. 10:30 p.m. Channel 2
Daily 8 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
GUSTMAN
CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE
Kaukauna 6-3581
Seymour 11
And Marinette-Menominee

By McPeckers
AUTOMOTIVE
AUTOS FOR SALE 13
1961 CORVAIR Monza, Red, stick
1961 CORVAIR Monza, Powerglide
1961 CHEVROLET 500 4-Dr.
1961 CORVAIR "700" 4 door
1960 CHEVROLET Impala Sport 4-Dr.
1960 CORVAIR "700" Powerglide
1959 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. Hardtop
1958 BUICK Century Sport Coupe
1958 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.
1958 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Dr.
1957 MERCURY Monterey 2-Dr.
1957 FORD Custom 300 4-Dr.
1956 OLDSMOBILE Holiday 4-Dr.
1956 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr.
1955 DODGE 4-Dr. Royal Custom
1955 FORD 9 passenger wagon
1955 CHEVROLET Impala V8
10 OLDER MODELS 899 and Up.
TRI-CITY
913 W. Wisconsin Ave., RE 4-910
OPEN MON., WED., FRI. EVES.
BIKES, MOTORCYCLES 14
1959 ALLSTATE CUMMAM
1959 Harley Davidson Sales
720 W. Francis-RE 3-2158
EMPLOYMENT
HELP, FEMALE 20
BABYSITTER—middle aged woman preferred, to care for 3 children (days, 8 to 5) in my home. Call RE 9-1477 after 5.
BABYSITTER — For 3 pre-school children May live in or out. ST 6-4512 after 5 p.m.
BEAUTICIAN
With manager's license, to become an instructor. Apply in person at the new City College of Cosmetology, 423 W. College Ave.
CLEANING LADY—1 Day Per Week. References Required. RE 3-4320
EXPERIENCED SECRETARY FOR EXECUTIVE
Shorthand essential. Group hospitalization benefits. Pension plan, paid vacation. 3 days, 40 hr. week. Write Box Y-79, Post-Crescent.
EXPERIENCED WOMAN — will care for children in her home (Kimbler, West side) weekdays. RE 3-5944.
GIRL—Housework and Child Care Live-in, \$100 per month. RE 4-9710.
HOSTESSES—Full or part time. Must be neat, cordial and alert. Any age. For one of the valleys leading restaurants Apply G. A. SATTLER INC., 211 N. Appleton St., 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. See Mr. Kemps.
HOUSEKEEPER—Catholic woman for priest in small country parish. Contact St. Charles Rectory, Rt. 2, Chilton.
LADIES
For Telephone Survey
Work out of an office 3 days per week, 4 hours per day, \$125 salary per hour to start. Pleasant voice and ability to speak with people. Call RE 9-1019.
MAIDS WANTED
Apply in Person Only
Mrs. H. Gross
GUEST HOUSE INN
3930 W. College, Appleton.
MATURE YOUNG LADY
Wanted by Neenah Company, must have pleasant speaking voice, and have general knowledge of office machinery. Write giving complete resume as to age, experience, phone number, etc. to Box Y-81, Post-Crescent.
SALAD GIRL—Experience preferred. Must have own transportation. RE 4-9231 for interview.
WAITRESS
Several evenings per week. No experience necessary. Excellent wages. Apply in person. Plaza Palace, 815 W. College Ave.
WAITRESS WANTED — Apply in person. RETSON'S OLYMPIC SANDWICH SHOP, "Home of the Superburger", 109 W. College Ave.

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EMPLOYMENT
HELP, FEMALE 20
WAITRESSES — Full or part time. Apply G. A. Sattler Inc., 211 N. Appleton St., 11 a.m.-4 p.m. See Mr. Kemps.
WAITRESSES — Days. No experience necessary. Apply in person. Karas Restaurant.
WAITRESSES — Must be over 21, and have own transportation. Morning shift. RE 4-9231 for interview.
WOMAN WANTED — Neat and respectable to care for children and light housework in northern 180-mile. Other free-in help. Own car. Top wages. References. Contact Mrs. Walter McGuire, 3 Woodley Rd., Winnetka, Ill.
WOMAN WANTED — Immediate - for childcare in my home. N. Alvin St. 800 per mo. 3 day week 8 a.m. to 5:45. RE 4-4444 weekdays after 6.
WOMAN — 1 day 8 wk. for light housekeeping. References required. Write Box Y-73, Post-Crescent.
WOMAN—To Babysit days
Phone PA 5-3313
HELP, MALE 21
ASSISTANT MANAGER
For Shoe Store
45 hours per week, good salary. Paid vacation; many other company benefits.
NOBIL SHOES, Valley Fair
BODY REPAIR MAN
(EXPERIENCED ONLY)
Needed immediately. 10 days and other benefits. Call Win Schulz at 2-4147 for appointment.
Neenah-Menasha Motors, Inc.
Neenah
DELIVERY DRIVER—24 nights a week. Apply 211 N. Appleton St., 11 a.m.-4 p.m. See Mr. Kemps.
DRAFTSMAN - MECHANICAL
Immediate opening for an experienced draftsman in our engineering dept. Contact the Industrial Relations Dept. or GIDDINGS & LEWIS MACHINE TOOL CO., Kaukauna. An equal opportunity employer.
FLEXOGRAPHIC PRESSMAN
Experienced person to assist us in expanding our printing operation.
Excellent opportunity to grow with expanding company.
Only fully qualified people will be considered.
CONTACT OR WRITE
Curwood Incorporated
New London, Wisconsin.

EMPLOYMENT
HELP, MALE 21
MANUFACTURING ENGINEER
Manufacturing firm in east central Wisconsin has job opportunity for an aggressive manufacturing engineer.
Experience desirable in mechanical, electrical, and plant layout for assembly, packaging, steel metal, and machine operation. Write Box Y-44, Appleton Post-Crescent.
PHYSICAL INVENTORY WORK
Part time evenings and weekends. Interviews will be held at 7 p.m. Wed. Sept. 25, at Appleton YMCA. Ask for Mr. Crawford.
PORTER
Must be 21. Apply Mr. Boigren, Holiday Inn, Hwy. 41 between Appleton and Menasha.
ROOFING MEN—Experienced
To apply phone between hours 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. or 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. RE 4-4472.
SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
—Over 21. Some mechanical experience. Full time. Write Box Y-47, Appleton Post-Crescent.
4 MEN
With mechanical farming or sales experience to work with our maintenance equipment. If you are looking to advance in your career, see Mr. Burns, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Tues.-Thurs. Sept. 24-26, at Sky-Vu Motel, 4 mi. west of Appleton, junction of Routes 45 and 10.
HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22
COOK
All-round. Experienced. Apply Mr. Boigren Holiday Inn, Hwy. 41 between Appleton-Menasha.
FULL TIME AVAILABLE
For
SALES & OFFICE POSITIONS
Experience helpful but not necessary. Apply
Personnel Department
GEENEN'S DEPARTMENT STORE
East College Ave., Appleton
MAN AND WOMAN—For part time cleaning and maintenance of small office, retired couple preferred. Write Box Y-74, Post-Crescent, giving full information as to age, phone no., etc.
Wanted Immediately!
Salespeople
Full or Part Time
For October and Holiday Sales
Apply 6th Floor
Personnel Dept.
H. C. Prange Co.
SALES, MEN—WOMEN 23
ARE YOU AGGRESSIVE?
With progressive ideas?
Work with a company who needs stable young men like you and one who can afford to reward you for your efforts. Direct contact selling. Phone for interview, ST 8-4429.
"FAVORITE" offers earnings for present needs. Also, U.S. SAVINGS BONDS for family security. Become an Avon Representative and earn this pleasant way. Large Christmas profit possibilities. Interview appointment call RE 4-0078 or write to Box 724, Appleton.
FULLER BRUSH COMPANY
offers part time employment for conscientious men. Write Box Y-82, Post-Crescent.
IDLE HOURS—Make dollars when you use this time as a LUZIER Cosmetic consultant. We show you how. PA 2-1952
INSURANCE SALESMAN — Top commission paid with substantial income plus bonus to start; complete training offered with managerial advancement opportunity; highly competitive policies plus best sales tools available; plenty of prospects through our unique system; full time and part time agents needed. Write Box 302 Appleton, Wis. for personal interview, briefly outlining personal, family and employment history.
LARGE NATIONAL CONCERN has established direct sales route opening in local area for married men over 22 with late model car. \$50.00 per week guaranteed draw plus expenses to start. Pleasant outside work. You need no sales experience. We will train you. Send resume of self with address to Box Y-71, Post-Crescent.

AUTOMOTIVE
AUTOS FOR SALE 13
1961 CORVAIR Wagon
1961 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Sedan
1961 FORD Galaxie
1960 PONTIAC Star Chief
1960 FALCON 2-Dr.
1960 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Hardtop
1960 CHEVROLET 3-Dr. Stick
1960 RAMBLER 4-Dr.
1960 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Hardtop
1959 RAMBLER 4-Dr.
1959 CHEVROLET 4-Dr.
1959 MERCURY Convertible
1959 THUNDERBIRD Convertible
1959 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr.
1959 DODGE 4-Dr. Wagon
1959 PONTIAC 4-Dr.
1959 FORD 4-Dr.
1958 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr.
1958 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Hardtop
1957 PONTIAC Wagon
1957 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Hardtop
1957 PONTIAC 4-Dr.
1957 CHRYSLER Coupe
1957 PONTIAC 2-Dr.
1955 BUICK Convertible
1955 CADILLAC Coupe
TUSLER PONTIAC
For Your Convenience
Open "Every Night"
Mon. thru Fri. 'til "9"
1961 GREENBRIER station wagon, like new
1961 CHEVROLET Impala 4 dr. V8
1960 CHEVROLET Turquoise
1960 CHEVROLET Impala convertible white with black top
1959 CHEVROLET Bel Air Sport Sedan V8 powerglide, white
1958 CHEVROLET Impala coupe Powerglide, power steer, 31,000 mi.
1959 PONTIAC Sport sedan, power steering, low mileage
GRIESBACH CHEVY
Hortonsville, WI 9-1132
Open Daily 11:00 P.M.
BIDDLE SPECIALS
1957 Volkswagen
1957 3 Roadster
1960 Austin Healey Sprite
1960 MGA
1961 Triumph Herald
BIDDLES
Hwy 41 Neenah
1959 BUICK 4-Dr. Sedan, Power Steering and Brakes. Excellent condition. This week's Special. \$1195
MANY OTHERS
Van Lieshout Motors
Kaukauna Ph. 8-3771
1960 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop
1958 DODGE Sierra 4-Dr. Wagon
1957 FORD 4-Dr. V8 Stick
1956 FORD 4-Dr. V8 Stick
1956 FORD 4-Dr. Wagon
Sasowski Pontiac
KAUKAUNA Ph. 6-2516

AUTOMOTIVE
AUTOS FOR SALE 13
Closeout On New 1963 Fords
4 Galaxie 500 4 Drs.
2 Galaxie 4-Dr.
2 Executive Drive Cars
1 F-250 1/2 Ton Truck
Now is the time to save. Our low overhead means better deals. See us at once.
COFFEY
MOTORS INC.
Open Even. Sat. 11:45 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Kaukauna
103 E. Third St., Phone 6-4223
Pete's Big Crazy 8 Sale
1950 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. \$39.95
1952 BUICK 4-Dr. \$49.95
1953 BUICK 2-Dr. \$49.95
1953 BUICK 2-Dr. \$49.95
1953 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. \$59.95
1953 FORD Wagon \$59.95
1953 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. and 4-Dr. \$59.95
1955 RAMBLER Wagon \$79.95
1957 STUDEBAKER 4-Dr. \$149.95
1958 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. \$149.95
1957 FORD 4-Dr. \$149.95
1958 MERCURY 4-Dr. Hardtop \$149.95
1955 PACKARD Sharp \$399.95
30 More Special Priced
Lindwood Auto Sales
209 N. Lindwood Ave., Appleton
See Pete The Working Man's Friend
1955 CHEVROLET 2 Dr. 4' standard
Excellent condition, good rubber, interior, exterior, 4-Dr. Standard and transmission. Good tires, very clean.
1960 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr. sedan, interior spotless, 4 General Dual 90 tires.
1957 MERCURY 9 passenger station wagon. Real sharp. \$575
APPLETON AUTO SALES
Corner Hwy 47 & Old St. Ph. 4-1541
Old Florida Fruit Ranch, Appleton
1962 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. 4' Stick
1961 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Dr.
1961 COMET 2-Dr. Standard
1961 VALIANT 4-Dr. Wagon
1960 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Sedan
1960 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Sedan
HIETPAS MOTORS
PLYMOUTH-VALIANT
514 Draper St. Kaukauna 6-4244
BUY, SELL AND TRADE
1961 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Full Power
1960 FALCON 2-Dr. Wagon, Stick
1960 LARK Convertible 4-Dr. Automatic
1959 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. Sedan
1958 OLDSMOBILE 2-Dr. Sedan
1958 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Wagon 4'
1957 BUICK 4-Dr. Sharp
KIDUSSO AUTO SALES
Studebaker Sales—Service
1122 W. Wisconsin Ave. RE 5-2074

AUTOMOTIVE
AUTOS FOR SALE 13
PICK A WINNER!!!
The PACKERS are going great!
How about your present car?
Don't PASS this
ALL STAR selection!
1962 CHEVROLET 9 passenger wagon, 6 cylinder, standard, 14,000 actual miles.
1961 FORD 2-Dr. Fairlane 300, 6 cylinder, Fordomatic, Radio.
1960 FORD 2-Dr. Fairlane 300 6 cylinder, standard, radio.
1959 FORD Galaxie Convertible Cruiseomatic, radio, padded seats, new tires.
1958 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Super, 6 cylinder, push button automatic drive.
1957 MERCURY 4-Dr. push button, Mercromatic, excellent tires, excellent condition. 34,000 actual miles.
1956 DODGE 4-Dr. will make a good second car at a price you'll like.
PLUS 48 other makes and models to choose from.
Register your car NOW for Puny, Pass and Kick Competition.
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FORD DEALER
104 Claybourn St., Neenah
Phone PA 2-4287
1st & Hewitt St., Neenah
Phone PA 2-4212
OPEN EVENINGS 11:15 a.m.
Fall Clearance
1962 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Hardtop.
1962 FALCON 2-Dr. Low Mileage
1960 FORD Convertible. Power Steering and Brakes. Sharp.
1960 FALCON 2-Dr. 4' Standard.
1960 DODGE 4-Dr. Automatic
1959 FORD 300 4-Dr. Fordomatic
1959 FORD 4-Dr. Wagon 4' Stick
1959 FORD Country Sedan 4-Dr. Pass.
1959 FORD 2-Dr. Hardtop, Radio.
1958 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr. Radio (2)
1958 FORD Thunderbird 2-Dr.
1958 FORD 4-Dr. Hardtop
1958 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Dr.
1957 FORD Country Sedan, Radio
1957 FORD 2-Dr. Fordomatic
1956 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 4-Dr.
MANY MORE NOT LISTED
COFFEY
MOTORS INC
KAUKAUNA
103 E Third St., Ph 6-4223
Open Eves. Sat 4 30
1962 CADILLAC Coupe
1963 BUICK LeSabre 2-Dr.
1963 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Wagon
1963 LARK 4-Dr. 8. Automatic
1963 LARK 4-Dr. 8. Automatic
1963 BUICK LeSabre Wagon
1963 OLDSMOBILE Catalina 4-Dr.
1962 OLDSMOBILE '88 Convertible
1962 FORD Convertible
1962 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Hardtop La Sabre
1962 CHEVROLET Convertible
1962 OLDSMOBILE Wagon 3 Seater
1962 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. V8 Stick
1961 FORD 4-Dr. V8 Stick
1961 FORD Thunderbird
1961 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hardtop
1961 FORD 4-Dr. 6 stick, 24,000
1960 OLDSMOBILE '88 4-Dr.
1959 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr.
1959 FORD Wagon 4-Dr. 6 Stick
1958 CHRYSLER Windsor
1957 CADILLAC Sedan de Ville
1957 BUICK Special 2-Dr. Hardtop
1957 OLDSMOBILE '88 4-Dr.
1957 FORD 4-Dr. Continental 2-Dr. Hardtop. "Lincoln's top line"

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GUSTMAN
CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE
Kaukauna 6-3581
Seymour 11
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1960 CORVAIR "700" Powerglide
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1958 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.
1958 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Dr.
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1955 DODGE 4-Dr. Royal Custom
1955 FORD 9 passenger wagon
1955 CHEVROLET Impala V8
10 OLDER MODELS 899 and Up.
TRI-CITY
913 W. Wisconsin Ave., RE 4-910
OPEN MON., WED., FRI. EVES.
BIKES, MOTORCYCLES 14
1959 ALLSTATE CUMMAM
1959 Harley Davidson Sales
720 W. Francis-RE 3-2158
EMPLOYMENT
HELP, FEMALE 20
BABYSITTER—middle aged woman preferred, to care for 3 children (days, 8 to 5) in my home. Call RE 9-1477 after 5.
BABYSITTER — For 3 pre-school children May live in or out. ST 6-4512 after 5 p.m.
BEAUTICIAN
With manager's license, to become an instructor. Apply in person at the new City College of Cosmetology, 423 W. College Ave.
CLEANING LADY—1 Day

— WRITE AD BELOW —

Mail to Want-Ad Department
TON POST-CRESCENT, Appleton, Wis.

Advisory Unit For Retarded To Organize

**Kaukauna Pastor
Among those to be
At Opening Session**

Members of the newly-appointed Professional Advisory Board of the Wisconsin Council for Retarded Children, Inc., will have their first meeting at the American Club in Kohler Thursday.

Plans have been made for the professional group to hold its first organization meeting in the American Club's Wisconsin Room to-gether with thirteen officers and committee chairmen of the Wisconsin council. J. L. Kubic, president of Kohler Co. and a member of the advisory board, will welcome the group at its dinner meeting.

The new advisory board consists of leaders of various state agencies, representatives of the Wisconsin State Medical Society, religious leaders, and representatives of industry and labor.

It includes such individuals as Dr. Melvin Kaufmann of the Wisconsin Psychiatric Institute at Madison; John W. Melcher of the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction; Harvey A. Stevens, superintendent of the Central Colony and Training School at Madison; Dr. C. L. Ganser, director of the Wisconsin Department of Public Welfare's mental hygiene division; Dr. Harry Waisman of the University of Wisconsin Department of Medical Genetics; State Sen. Ernest Keppler; Msgr. Norbert P. Dall, La Crosse; the Rev. Roger Wentz, pastor of United Church of Christ and Rabbi Dudley Weinberg, Milwaukee.

Dr. Erdman will explain the role of the professional advisory board at the Sept. 26 meeting, which they are in the community and James McDonald, Madison, president of the council, will discuss the program and activities of the council. Mrs. Viola Eigendorf, Sheboygan, chairman of the council's research committee, is chairman for the event, and Dr. Erdman, director of special

Your Money's Worth

Drop in Incomes May Hurt Installment Debt

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Are we getting head over heels in installment debt?

We are now at the point where 13.6 per cent of every dollar we take home after taxes is committed just to repay our outstanding installment debts—an all-time high ratio and comparing with a tiny 3.4 per cent at World War II's end in 1945, only 11 per cent 10 years ago.

The 13 per cent level has been tagged as the "magic maximum" of after-tax dollars which families are able or willing to earmark for installment debt repayments. For years economists have been saying that when this level is reached we start concentrating on paying off our bills and cutting back on spending. Yet, we're now well through the magic maximum, still borrowing freely.

Up \$500 Million
Our installment debts alone in July totaled almost \$51 billion, up \$500 million in a month, up \$5 billion in a year. The rate of rise in our installment debts in the past 12 months has dwarfed

education at the University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee, said the program following the dinner will serve to orientate the council's professional advisors to the needs of the estimated 88,000 retarded individuals in Wisconsin.

Professional leadership will be asked to cooperate with the committee chairmen and officers of the council to initiate better services for all retarded children, whether they are in the community or in institutions, Erdman explained.

Further research into the more than 100 causes of mental retardation, and research in the techniques of education, recreation and rehabilitation will be the group's goals, Erdman said.

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the rate of rise in our after-tax personal incomes.

Thus, the mounting worry that we're overloading ourselves with installment debts, in addition to what we owe on mortgages and other types of loans.

The concern goes far beyond the plight of the family caught in a debt squeeze, for if we are at a danger point and we start curtailing our rate of spending, we will slap a brake on our entire economy.

Are we then crashing the debt barrier?

On-the-Cuff Buying
Few responsible experts will answer with an unqualified "No," but most are NOT worried IF certain developments occur. Specifically, the answer is we are not at a danger point IF consumer incomes continue to rise, IF consumers have confidence in their jobs and income prospects, IF reasonable restraints are maintained over on-the-cuff buying terms.

They are big "ifs," but the belief is that across-the-board tax reduction would resolve the first two "ifs" on the plus side. For the tax cut would leave extra spending dollars in the pockets of taxpayers the nation over and the stimulant to business would keep personal incomes and business profits in a rising trend.

As for controls over on-the-cuff buying, both government and self-regulatory bodies in the lending field are now publicly warning against undue relaxation of terms, are closely watching the trends, are comforted by the comparatively low rate of loan delinquencies.

A first reassuring point about our installment debt load is that family incomes and savings are at, and persistently climbing to unprecedented peaks—laying the basis for healthy consumer borrowing.

Personal Incomes Up
Personal incomes in July rose to an annual rate of over \$464 billion, almost \$21 billion higher than in mid-summer 1962. In the second quarter of 1963, net new savings of individuals in savings accounts, U.S. savings bonds and life insurance reserves topped \$9 billion, only 6 per cent below the all-time quarterly high hit earlier this year. We're earning and saving at phenomenal rates even as we borrow at phenomenal rates, families to continue borrowing to an unusual combination of trends buy would be undermined and indeed.

A second reassuring point is that our backlog of savings is early passage of that \$11 billion enormous. As of mid-year, our accumulated investments in savings accounts, U.S. savings bonds,

and life insurance reserves totaled over \$388 billion, a backlog which indicates we can properly devote a larger proportion of our incomes to debt repayment. Many families today keep their nest-eggs intact and borrow on the installment plan. They would rather pay installment debt charges than empty their savings accounts.

War Babies
A third reassuring point is that as additional millions of families take on installment debts, this is bound to push up the ratio of debt repayment to after-tax income. We'll soon be into the period when the war-born babies will be marrying and, as they borrow to set up homes of their own, the "magic maximum" may naturally be pierced.

The core of the matter is maintenance of incomes in a rising trend. Should they even level off, the ability and willingness of families to continue borrowing to buy would be undermined and the debt picture would darken overnight. The importance of that our backlog of savings is early passage of that \$11 billion enormous. As of mid-year, our accumulated investments in savings accounts, U.S. savings bonds,

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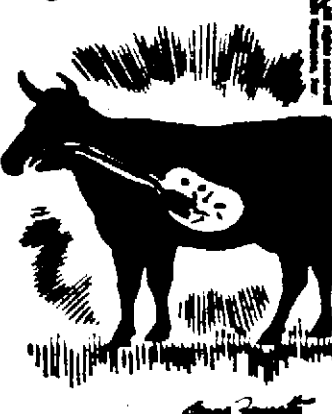
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OUR NEW AGE
PAIN RELIEVER FOR COWS
A POWERFUL MAGNET CAN BE USED TO EXTRACT NAILS AND OTHER BITS OF METAL FROM A COW'S STOMACH...



...PREVENTING INFECTION AND SURGERY!

Marines at College

A U.S. Marine Corps officer selection team will visit Lawrence College on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 to accept applications for enrollment in officer commissioning programs. Interviews will be held from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. each day in the Veterans Memorial Union.

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Lawrence Says

Corporations Won't Get Tax Relief in '64

**Proposal Calls for
Them to Pay High
Rates Until 1970**

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—"Cash flow" is a meaningful term in the business world. It indicates how much cash is on hand with which to carry on daily operations. So it may come as a surprise to most people to learn that, under the so-called "tax cut" now being proposed, the 15,000 corporations which bring in the bulk of the tax revenues are going to have no immediate benefit from the revision of tax rates.

This is because large corporations—those with tax liabilities in excess of \$100,000 a year—will be required to pay during the next year a major part of their 1964 tax liability together with their usual payments for 1963 taxes. This will amount to about the same as they paid in 1963 or on 1962 tax returns, even though the rates themselves are scheduled to go down next January.

President Kennedy, in his address on TV and radio to the nation a few days ago, said: "Every businessman can keep a higher percentage of his profits in his cash register, or put it to work expanding or improving his business."

Seven Years Away
But whoever did the memorandum prepared for the President's speech didn't make clear that cumulating tax payments would be involved. What is most disappointing, of course, is the news that most of the very businessmen who are expected to get the economy moving by reason of the tax cuts will not have available to them next year the benefit of these tax reductions. In fact, it will be seven years before the acceleration of cash payments will be completed. So it is hard to see where the stimulus to spending in business and the incentive to expand and create new jobs will be coming from or how this by itself will avoid a recession.

The House Ways and Means Committee report last week showed that payments to the treasury from corporations averaging about \$5 million a year would average more than 99 per cent as much in tax payments during the next five years as the tax payment under present law. Thus, the ability of the large corporations to finance operations, build new plants and get new machinery will be no greater under the new tax schedules than they are under the present schedules of tax rates.

"Cash flow" is made up of net profits after taxes and depreciation charges. Dividend payments come out of "cash flow" and the balance is available for current operations. Many financial experts have pointed out that dividend payments follow "cash flow" more closely than they follow net profits. Retained profits and depreciation charges—the "cash flow" after dividends—make up more than 60 per cent of the funds used by corporations. The other 40 per cent is the amount obtained by long and short-term borrowings and from the sale of a corporation's equity stocks.

Increased "cash flow" in the next seven years will be just about equal to the increase in tax payments being made during that period so as to get on a current basis. This is but another way of saying that the so-called "tax cut" will be merely a bookkeeping transaction for another seven years and that the amount of available cash will not be materially changed within that period by reason of tax cuts.

Smaller Firms Benefit Now
The smaller corporations, to be sure, will get the benefit of the new tax rates immediately. The amounts made available, however, are very small. A company with \$100,000 profits now has to pay \$46,500 in taxes and, under the new rates next year, will pay \$43,000 and in 1965 and later \$41,500. This means a saving of \$5,000 a year by 1965, which, of course, will be beneficial. But it does not compare with the much larger sums that usually become necessary to make improvements in a business.

The real reason, however, why the special exemption was retained for the corporations with tax liabilities of \$100,000 or less is that the "cash flow" of the smaller businesses is vital to their existence. They carry on their operations and pay their monthly bills to a considerable extent with the tax money that isn't due until the following year.

Hard to Understand
But the problems of the larger corporations are not in essence very different. They, too, depend on "cash flow" to conduct their month-by-month operations and more of them will have to borrow because of accelerated payments to the treasury. This means an

What is difficult to understand is why the House Ways and Means Committee, upon the recommendation of the treasury, voted to discriminate against the larger corporations by compelling them to pay in 1964 a bigger part of the taxes that normally wouldn't be due until 1965 and to continue such advance payments for a seven-year period.

There has been much talk lately about "equal protection under law," but the corporation which earns a gross profit of over \$200,000 will discover when the pending tax bill is enacted that there is no such thing as equality between corporations. For a penalty is imposed upon success at the very time that the President has been telling the nation that the whole purpose of the new tax cut is to furnish incentive for the creation of jobs to cure unemployment.

(Copyright, 1963)

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Today in History

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 24, the 277th day of 1963. There are 88 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1890, a panic was caused in Wall Street when financiers Jay Gould and James Fisk Jr. attempted to corner the gold market and the government stepped in to sell gold from the U.S. Treasury.

On this date, the first news sheet printed in English appeared in England. It had no name but is generally considered the beginning of English journalism.

In 1664, the British and the world for instant communication.

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(Copyright, 1963)

What is difficult to understand is why the House Ways and Means Committee, upon the recommendation of the treasury, voted to discriminate against the larger corporations by compelling them to pay in 1964 a bigger part of the taxes that normally wouldn't be due until 1965 and to continue such advance payments for a seven-year period.

There has been much talk lately about "equal protection under law," but the corporation which earns a gross profit of over \$200,000 will discover when the pending tax bill is enacted that there is no such thing as equality between corporations. For a penalty is imposed upon success at the very time that the President has been telling the nation that the whole purpose of the new tax cut is to furnish incentive for the creation of jobs to cure unemployment.

(Copyright, 1963)



Bruce C. Jay of North Conway, N. H., dusts snow from a picnic table as the temperature fell to 24 degrees on the first day of Autumn Monday at Wildcat Mountain, N. H. All the New England states felt the sting of low temperatures, with Mount Washington, N. H., reporting a low of 18 degrees. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Senate Ratifies Treaty To Ban Nuclear Tests, 80-19

House Starts Debate On Tax Cut Proposal

Ashland Ready For Welcome To President

Approval Given After Prolonged Debate and Committee Hearings

BY ERNEST B. VACCARO
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate ratified the history-making limited nuclear test ban treaty today.

Approval of the pact banning nuclear weapons testing in the atmosphere, in outer space and underwater, came after more than two weeks of committee hearings and an equal time of Senate debate.

With a two-thirds vote of the Senate required for approval, the resolution went through on an 80-19 roll call.

Sens. Nelson and Proxmire of Wisconsin voted for ratification.

The treaty was signed at Moscow Aug. 5 by the United States, Soviet Russia and Great Britain.

It was sent to the Senate by President Kennedy Aug. 8 with these words: "While it will not end the threat of nuclear war or outlaw the use of nuclear weapons, it can reduce world tensions, open a way to further agreements" and "help to ease the threat of war."

Opponents, who fought vainly to the last, contended it jeopardizes national security, freezes a Soviet advantage in high-yield weapons and permits the Russians to continue development underground in the small weapons field where this country now leads.

The treaty came under scathing attack from Sens. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, John Stennis, D-Miss., who heads its Preparedness subcommittee, Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., and others.

"Acceptable" Risks
Russell voiced fears it might be the first step toward complete disarmament without the safeguard of inspection. He and the others said they were concerned that Soviet moratorium-breaking atmospheric tests in 1961 and 1962 put them at an advantage in high yield weapons, in anti-ballistic weapons system knowledge and in ways to harden missile emplacements.

In the end, an overwhelming

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Kennedy Opens Speaking Tour

Pays Tribute to Pinchot as Father Of Conservation

MILFORD, Pa. (AP)—President Kennedy flies here today for the first of 12 speeches on a cross-country tour which he labeled "a journey to save America's natural heritage."

Kennedy put Milford on his itinerary in order to visit the ancestral home of the late Gifford Pinchot, a Republican who twice was governor of the state but who won greater fame as "the father of conservation."

Dedicates Institute
Republican Governor William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania was invited to join Kennedy and Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., for the formal dedication of the 100-acre Grey Towers Estate as the Pinchot Institute for Conservation.

Scranton has been mentioned as a possible GOP presidential candidate in 1964.

Even before Kennedy's departure from Washington, the White House made public the text of his talk at the Pinchot ceremony.

Saluting Pinchot, who founded the U. S. Forest Service with the backing of Republican President Theodore Roosevelt, Kennedy said: "In the space of a few short years, he made conservation an accepted virtue in the nation's conscience."

Kennedy later will make speaking appearances in North Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Washington, Oregon, California and Nevada before going to Palm Springs, Calif., for a weekend rest.

Gray Skies Continue As Barometer Falls

Fox Cities—Considerable cloudiness today with scattered showers possible in the morning and a high temperature of about 68. It will be partly cloudy and continued mild tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight near 56 and high Wednesday about 75. Winds will be moderate and southerly.

Appleton—Observations at 9 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24-hour period: High, 68; low 54. Wind velocity: 10 miles an hour south southwest. Barometer: 30.29 and falling. Relative humidity: 72 per cent. Dew Point: 49. Rainfall: .02. Skies: Cloudy. Temperature: 57.

Sun sets at 6:49 p.m., rises Wednesday at 6:44 a.m. Moon sets tonight at 10:37 p.m. Prominent stars are Fomalhaut and Arcturus.

Medical and Dental Fund Bill Signed

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy signed "with great satisfaction" today the \$236.4 million bill to help build new medical and dental schools and to help students attend such institutions.

The three-year measure is the first new Kennedy program to clear the 88th Congress. Similar legislation has been under consideration at the Capitol since 1950.

The President asked for the bill in his health message to help avert what he said could be a "particularly serious shortage" of doctors and dentists in the next decade.

He estimated that even to continue present ratios of service would require a 50 per cent increase in dental graduates in the next 10 years.

The bill would help an estimated 10,000 students with loans of up to \$2,000 over the next three years and also make it possible to build several new medical and dental schools, and to expand and modernize some existing ones. Special consideration would be given to areas where training facilities now are lacking or inadequate.

Kennedy said he was delighted to sign what he termed "one of the most significant health measures passed by the Congress in recent years."

Four-Year Term
The governor said he did not care whether the four-year term for governor began next year or in 1970 or 1974.

You cannot get good men to take cabinet posts if it is for only a two-year term, the governor stressed, linking the desire for the cabinet form of executive administration and a longer term for the governor.

In Wisconsin the governor is not given the authority to carry out the responsibility of being the state's executive, Gov. Reynolds declared.

He cited the executive branch includes 79 separate and independent agencies governed by boards or commissions. The governor has no control over these and often

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Administration Fights for Quick Action and Defeat of Amendment for Budget Curb

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House begins debating an \$11-billion tax cut today with Administration forces fighting against the clogged congressional channels this year and defeat a Republican-backed amendment that would cancel the cut unless a limit is placed on the budget.

The key votes in the House are scheduled Wednesday and are expected to be close. Both sides claimed victory.

Problem in Senate
The timing problem centers in the Senate, where the bill would collide with the civil rights issue, sure to produce long debate.

Moreover, it would be under the jurisdiction of the Finance Committee, whose chairman, Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., opposes tax cuts without spending cuts.

By Treasury calculations, the bill would provide the following tax reductions, for four-person families:

For the household of a \$5,000 worker, \$106 a year; a \$10,000 salaried man, \$202; a \$20,000 executive, \$1,094; a \$100,000 business leader, \$5,278.

Corporate Tax Cut
The bill would put two-thirds of these cuts in effect Jan. 1, the rest a year later.

The corporate income tax would be cut, also in two stages, from 52 per cent to 48 per cent.

The individual income tax reductions when fully effective are estimated to total \$8.75 billion a year, the corporate cut \$2.31 billion.

Kennedy has appealed for enactment of the bill by Jan. 1

15 Dead, 15 Injured In Fireworks Blast

CASERTA, Italy (AP)—Fifteen persons were killed and 15 others seriously injured today in the explosion of a clandestine fireworks factory in a village on the outskirts of this wartime Allied headquarters town.

Russian Wheat Shortage

Eat Less Bread, Soviet People Asked

BY PRESTON GROVER

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet citizens, who doubtless eat more bread than any other single food, are being told at private meetings and in the press to ease an acute shortage by getting along with less.

Local leaders are being warned that bread must be saved and that prices may be raised.

Emergency Buying
Despite these warnings there appears no great probability that any Soviet citizen will go seriously short of bread.

Emergency wheat purchases abroad, running about 7 million tons, will offset crop losses during the past year due to drought and persistent mismanagement of planting and harvesting. The loss apparently is about 10 per cent of the crop, which last year was 65 million tons.

The shortage and the bad harvesting have sent Premier Khrushchev, now in his 70th year, storming about the country denouncing careless farming methods.

Again one of his pet projects, the virgin lands in Siberia and Southwest Asia, has let him down as it did in other recent years.

Drought Hurts Corn
Harvesting in the Kazakhstan virgin land area is so far behind schedule that it seems inevitable much grain will rot in the fields and some will be buried under the snow.

While Ivan and Natasha may not go short of bread, the shortage of wheat and corn seems certain

to make them short of meat again, this year.

This correspondent has just returned from a tour of Kuban, the Soviet Union's best farm area. A bumper crop of wheat has been harvested there before the drought set in during July and August.

The drought hurt the corn badly as well as vegetables and fruit. Villages and towns in the area are short of vegetables. This is reflected also in Moscow and other cities. In the capital queues form every time a shop display any fresh vegetables.

Grain was lost in the virgin lands last year because thousands of combines and tractors lay idle

No Immediate Threat To Firms in Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—U.S. Ambassador Howard P. Jones has assured American business firms in Indonesia that they face no immediate danger despite last week's outburst of anti-British violence.

A spokesman said Jones met with 50 business representatives Monday and reviewed what President Sukarno had told him earlier during an hour's talk. Sukarno assured Jones the situation throughout Indonesia was back to normal.

Some Americans feared that U.S. nationals might get caught by a backlash of the hostility to the British-sponsored Federation of Malaysia.

in the fields for lack of spare parts. As early as Aug. 28, the paper Farm Life reported that some farms had not finished the repair of harvesting machines and

combines before the beginning of this year's harvest.

In some areas only 20 per cent of the machinery was used. In

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Negro Students of the Booker T. Washington High School fled from a tear gas explosion Monday as police officers attempted to quell a student march in Birmingham. Later students threw pop bottles at officers from the school windows when police entered the building. (AP Wirephoto)

Governor Asks for Highway Backing

Reynolds Emphasizes Importance Of Project 66 in Oshkosh Speech

BY ALLAN T. EKVALL

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH—Gov. John Reynolds has called upon the support of county board supervisors for his Project 66 highway development program plus modernizing local and state governments.

Speaking at Monday afternoon's session of the Wisconsin County Boards Association convention here, Gov. Reynolds listed as other goals for which he would like the county board members' support:

- Four-year term for governor.
- Cabinet form of executive branch government.
- Consolidation of the 79 independent executive branch agencies into 20.

Guerrilla Fire Damages Pan-Am Jet Airliner

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—A Pan American World Airways passenger jet plane from Singapore was hit by Communist guerrilla ground fire as it was about to land at Saigon's Tan San Nhut Airport today, an airline spokesman said.

It landed safely although one engine was rapidly fading because of the loss of oil pressure.

The Boeing 707 jet, carrying 90 passengers, who hit in the No. 3 engine by a 30-caliber bullet.

Pan American and other commercial airlines using Saigon have been hit by guerrilla fire several times in the past. Ground fire comes from innocent-looking paddies around the airport which can be easily infiltrated by guerrillas.

U. of Mississippi Suspends Negro for Carrying Pistol

OXFORD, Miss. (AP)—The case of Negro student Cleve McDowell, suspended from the University of Mississippi after his arrest on a civil charge of carrying a pistol, was expected to come before the Student Judicial Council today.

McDowell, 21, a law student from Drew, Miss., was entitled to leave jail to attend the hearing. It was uncertain whether he would do so.

Sheriff Joe Ford said he received a complaint Monday that McDowell was armed. The weapon was observed, the sheriff said, when it fell from the student's pocket. It was a .22 caliber pistol with a two-inch barrel.

Gen. Greene Will be Next Commandant Of Marine Corps

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lt. Gen. Wallace M. Greene will become commandant of the Marine Corps Dec. 31 when the four-year term of Gen. David M. Shoup expires.

The White House announced today.

White House sources said President Kennedy sought to appoint Shoup to a second four-year term. Shoup declined, saying he did not think his health would permit him to serve another term and he thought it was healthy for the Marine Corps to have a periodic change in commandant.

Greene has been the Marine Corps chief of staff in Washington since Jan. 1, 1960.

During World War II, he served in London, the Marshall Islands, Saipan and Tinian.

He was born in Burlington, Vt., Dec. 27, 1907, and lived there until his appointment to the United States Naval Academy. He was graduated in 1930.

Robbed Church to Pay Gambling Debts

GARY, Ind. (AP)—A man who stole \$2,200 of Sunday's collections at St. Luke's Roman Catholic Church said he needed the money to pay off gambling debts in Beloit, Wis.

The robber, who entered the rectory at midnight, told Msgr. H. James Conway, "I beg your pardon for holding up a church, but I need the money to pay a gambling debt in Beloit, Wis."



Gen. Greene

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Two Long-Time Friends, June Allyson, left, and Judy Garland, team up together for the first time for one of Miss Garland's TV shows. This is how they looked while singing for a taping session in Hollywood this week. Miss Allyson, widow of the late Dick Powell, returns to the entertainment field as a singer, the same way she started out in movies. (AP Wirephoto)

Soviet Scientist Favors Joint Efforts At Flight to Moon

BEIGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The Soviet Union's chief scientific spokesman on space, Anatoly A. Blagonravov, was quoted today as saying U.S.-Soviet cooperation such as a joint moon flight would be desirable.

Blagonravov led the Soviet delegation in recent talks with the United States about cooperation in space. He is attending a scientific conference in Dubrovnik where he was interviewed by the Yugoslav newspaper Politika.

Its report said "President Kennedy in his recent speech brought up the possibility of joint work of American and Soviet scientists in the construction of space ships on which men would reach the moon. I consider that such cooperation and joint work, which does not exist yet would be desirable but I could not say in which forms the cooperation could be performed."

Judd Ready to be Favorite Son if He's Backed in Minnesota

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Rep. Walter H. Judd said today he would accept support of Minnesota Republicans as a favorite son for the presidential nomination if the action would not divide the party.

"I am not seeking it and I am not going to seek it," he told a

reporter "but if responsible party leaders in the state believe it is a good idea I will consider it. I am interested in unifying our party."

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DEAN JAGGER

To Your Good Health

Will Power Comes Only From Patient, Not Pill

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: I keep thinking of the obese writer of a letter to your column to whom you offered no genuine help.

If she has will power adequate to her needs, she wouldn't have written to you for help, would she?

In view of the fact that obesity is one of our major health problems, what do you recommend for people who are diabetic and who crave food and alcohol and nicotine?

Where is this craving rooted? Is it "chemical"? Is it psychology? Is it chemistry? How can one achieve balance? Is psychiatry the only solution?

I hope you will outline tangible directions for the overweight diabetic who is also a chain smoker and problem drinker — NP.

Come, come. And slow down I am all in favor of science, and in favor of every medical aid that can be provided, but I don't think it is up to science, or to medicine to try to provide people with will power. This attribute is something that people must develop themselves. There isn't any medicine in the world

that will automatically make them do things that may not be easy. "Craving" is habit.

The person who hasn't any will power isn't one who was born weak. He is somebody who hasn't developed the potentialities with which he was born.

Craving for food (I'm not sure "craving" is the right word) is without question a result, with some people of their upbringing. They are raised as children to eat fattening foods. Or they are given food as an award, celebration and everything else. They are trained by their upbringing to connect food with any sort of event. No wonder they acquire a compulsive "eating habit." And it isn't easy to break.

But they aren't brought up as children to indulge in alcohol and nicotine, not that I am under any illusions about the appeal of both these. However, when a person says he can't quit, he cannot blame anybody else for acquiring the habit. He did it himself. And whether he stops, or moderates, his use of these things is a matter of desire — he wants to enough to do so.

Most Want Life

Trying is one of the basic constituents of life. Time after time doctors have seen patients get well, despite massive problems, because they wanted to live. They

to improve his health. But I don't agree that some cases of over-eating, overdrinking, or over-smoking, may be a psychiatric problem. But let's not forget that psychiatry like any other branch of medicine, can do only what the patient who wants to get better doesn't matter whether or not he can do much for the patient in this case, destroy him before the who, in effect, says, "Do it all tobacco can do much harm for me. I'm too weak and lazy. As a physician I will do all I can for anyone who is trying



Dr. Molner

because they wanted to live. They don't give him a pill that will take the place of will power — that is, take the place of having him try to help himself. I agree that some cases of over-eating, overdrinking, or over-smoking, may be a psychiatric problem. But let's not forget that psychiatry like any other branch of medicine, can do only what the patient who wants to get better doesn't matter whether or not he can do much for the patient in this case, destroy him before the who, in effect, says, "Do it all tobacco can do much harm for me. I'm too weak and lazy. As a physician I will do all I can for anyone who is trying

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (tonight and Wednesday night) Captain Sindbad at 6:30 and 9:30. The Slave, once at 8 p.m.

41 Outdoor — (ends tonight) Mondo Cane and Terms of Trial. (starts Wednesday) I Spit Upon Your Grave and The Naked Edge. Shows start at dusk.

44 Outdoor — (starts Wednesday) Irma La Douce and Angel Baby. Show starts at dusk. Closed tonight.

Neenah — (ends tonight) A Ticklish Affair at 6:40. The Great Escape at 8:30. (starts Wednesday) For Love or Money at 6:30 and 10:30. Spencer's Mountain, once at 8:30.

Racine, Oakbrook — (ends tonight) Hootenanny Hoot at 7 p.m. and 10:30. Main Attraction, once at 8:54. (starts Wednesday) The Haunted Palace at 7 p.m. and 10:31. The Mind Benders, once at 8:40.

Time, Oakbrook — (tonight and Wednesday night) The Trouble with Harry at 7:12. The Man Who Knew Too Much at 9 p.m.

Viking — (ends tonight) Hootenanny Hoot at 6:05 and 9:25. Main Attraction, once at 7:55. (starts Wednesday) The Haunted Palace and King Creole, starting at 8 p.m.

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Would Nixon Accept Draft by GOP in 1964?

BY JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP)—Richard M. Nixon is moving again. He says he is not running. But he's moving.
For a time, after Edmund G. Brown beat the former vice president for the governorship of California last November, it seemed Nixon might devote himself to law and disappear from public life.
But by spring he was making public appearances and statements again.
He has insisted he is not running for anything and "under no circumstances" would he consider a draft for the Republican presidential nomination in 1964. He defined his role as a "leader of opinion" in the party.
Perhaps for a politician the next best thing to being a candidate himself is having something to say about a lot of things, including somebody else who might be a candidate. Nixon, now 60, has been a politician since he was 33.
Role of Guide
"As the last presidential candidate," he said in July, "my role now is to try to guide the thoughts of the Republican party. I will make some speeches and do some writing and I will attend the Republican presidential convention.
"I expect to have something to say on the candidate and the Republican platform. But I do not intend myself to be a candidate for any office in 1964."
He has made a number of talks critical of the administration of President Kennedy who beat him

for the White House by inches in 1960.
Nixon and Monday he now intends to speak out on a wide array of domestic and foreign policy issues because he thought the Republican position "was not getting through completely."
Making Speeches
This news that the Republican position is not getting through completely may be a surprise to two other Republicans, New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Arizona's Sen. Barry Goldwater.
Anxious for the Republican presidential nomination, if they think they have a chance, they have been going up and down the countryside making speeches, each expounding his own particular brand of Republicanism.
If in the end they ruin each other's chances for the nomination, it might happen that Nixon would change his mind about not being a candidate or not being drafted, if he gets support.
It wouldn't be the first time he changed his mind.
After Brown beat him in 1962 for the governorship, just two years after Kennedy beat him for the presidency, Nixon in bitter criticism of the treatment the press gave him told a news conference he has held a number of conferences with reporters since.
Last April, Nixon talked informally with newsmen and one of them, Cecil Holland of the Washington Star, said Nixon made it clear as "unequivocally as any President Kennedy who beat him

candidate in 1964 later for the presidency or for the U.S. Senate or the House, in both of which he served.
Holland also said Nixon threw cold water on reports he would move his residence from California to New York although he said he would visit New York often.
Changes Address
Exactly one month later Nixon announced he was changing his residence from California to New York and would join a law firm there. Four days later he bought a \$135,000 cooperative apartment in the same building on Fifth Avenue where Gov. Rockefeller had an apartment.
Republican National Chairman William E. Miller has forecast a key role for Nixon at next July's convention in San Francisco.
This means he will probably have a spot on the program from which to express his views to the delegates when they pick a nominee. He seems unlikely himself to have a vote unless Rockefeller makes a place for him on the New York delegation.
But, without being a delegate, he could operate backstage on the choice of a candidate. He says that at this time he has no choice among the Republicans who are talked of as candidates. He says he will support whoever is chosen.
But if the convention got deadlocked, and Nixon heard a call for Nixon, would he close his ears?

UTILITY SEEKING PAINTING BIDS FOR LIGHT POLES
KAUKAUNA—The electric and water utility commission is seeking bids for painting of ornamental steel street lighting poles in the city. Bids to be filed with the utility manager by 4 p.m. Oct. 2.
Work to be done includes spot sanding and wire brushing to remove loose paint, rust and level paint edges, spot priming of exposed areas and applying of a finished coat. Approximately 30 poles to be painted.
The project is part of a beautification program being studied by the utility as the manager has been asked by the commission to secure bids and samples of their boxes for attachments to the standards.
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Students Pick Council for Coming Year

Upperclassmen at Appleton High School have picked student council members for the 1963-1964 school year.
Representatives of the senior class are Steve Bates, Chuck Bohl, Nancy Dufoe, Richard Douglas, Mary Frank, Doug Gruhn, Burt Hem, Julie Huttenburg, Ron Kirk, Lana Lemke, Rick Martinek, Paullette Meyer, Steve Newcombe, Peter Robertson, Marty Rosenblum, Paul Schumaker, Jo Slezak, Mary Beth Thomas, Bill Van Buning and Craig Zelle.
Alternates for the class are Grace Barlow, Ann Brummond, Bonnie Buckinger, Lynn Dickinson, Alice French, Kathy Harkins, Gary Hietpas, Tom Howells, Lyle Klerman, Bonita Krug Terry, Maves, Beth Mounts, Mike Nyström, Judy Plach, Pat Rowe.

Heart First Aid Course Will Be Given In Little Chute
A training course in closed chest heart resuscitation and mouth-to-mouth breathing will be given to members of the Lox's Foreman's Club at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Lamer's Tea Room at Little Chute.
Sponsored by the Wisconsin Heart Association, as part of its public education program, the course instructors will be Dr. Simon Cherkasky, medical director of the Combined Locks mill and Charles E. Sikorski, Milwaukee, field representative of the WHA.
Heart association representatives emphasized the application of these techniques must be limited to persons who are properly trained.

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Calumet County Total Value Set At \$111,806,400

Harrison Leads Municipalities In Growth, Has Highest Worth

CHILTON — Calumet County's total equalized valuation now stands at \$111,806,400.

The new valuation total, approved by the county committee on equalization and slated for adoption by the county board Thursday, shows a hike of \$5,708,370 over last year's \$106,097,130 total. It was prepared from information compiled by the office of the state supervisor of assessments. The breakdown of municipal valuations, which will be used for the apportionment of state and county taxes, does not become official, however, until it is adopted by the county board. Adoption is expected at Thursday's board session.

With one notable exception, the Town of Harrison, the county's towns have slipped slightly behind the cities and villages in regard to their rate of economic growth. Last year the nine towns had an aggregate worth of \$37,176,880. This represented 34.9 per cent of the county's total valuation. This year's town total is \$39,901,700, an increase of \$2,724,810, but it now represents 35.5 per cent of the county's total valuation.

Rapid Growth

The decline would have been even greater had it not been for the continued rapid residential growth being experienced by the Town of Harrison. The town's new equalized valuation is \$14,744,100, an increase of \$1,630,360 over last year's \$13,123,740. The big hike enabled the town to replace the City of Chilton as Calumet County's top valuation municipal unit. Chilton's new valuation is up \$614,270 and now stands at \$13,899,700 compared with \$13,285,430 a year ago. It is tops among the cities entirely or in part within the county's boundaries. The urban areas hold a total valuation of \$47,048,200, 42.1 per cent of the county total. The new aggregate is \$2,815,760 higher than the \$44,232,440 valuation of a year ago. It represented 41.7 per cent of the county total.

The most significant growth by a city was recorded by Appleton's Ninth Ward. Its new valuation is \$8,055,200, or \$790,100 more than the \$7,265,100 listed last year.

New Holstein's valuation climbed \$733,330. The city's equalized valuation is \$13,576,000 compared with \$12,842,670 last year. The City of Brillion is up \$608,800—\$3,788,200 compared with \$3,179,400 last year. Kiel's second precinct has a valuation of \$1,729,100. It was \$1,669,840 a year ago.

Two Towns Drop

Every municipality but the towns of Brillion and Charlestown showed a valuation gain. Brillion, which lost some territory as a result of annexation, is listed at \$6,834,600, a \$127,880 drop from last year when its valuation was \$6,962,480. Charlestown's new total is \$4,417,800 compared with \$4,420,410 a year ago.

Other towns and their new and old valuations include: Brothertown, \$6,492,600 against \$6,208,570 in 1962; Chilton, \$13,766,800 against \$13,114,430 in 1962; New Holstein, \$5,452,200 against \$5,278,830 in 1962; Rantoul, \$5,177,100 against \$5,048,910 in 1962; Stockbridge, \$6,360,100 against \$5,922,170 in 1962; and Woodville, \$5,246,400 against \$5,097,150 in 1962.

The two villages, Hilbert and Stockbridge, had an aggregate valuation of \$4,836,500 compared with \$4,688,000 last year. The increase was \$168,500.

Hilbert's new valuation is \$3,128,400, a hike of \$101,140 over last year's \$3,027,260. Stockbridge increased its value \$67,260 and now stands at \$1,728,100 compared with \$1,660,740 last year.

4 Injured Slightly In 2-Car Accident on State 47, Wolf Road

Four persons were injured slightly Sunday in a two-car accident on State 47 at the Wolf Road. County police said a car being driven by Kenneth L. Guyette, 20, route 2, Black Creek, going north on 47, collided with a car being driven by Llewellyn J. Rickert, 50, Green Bay. Guyette received a knee injury, Mrs. Guyette, 20, a leg injury and a passenger, William Carpenter, 18, Brear Creek, was bumped on the head.

Rickert received a neck injury. He told police he was turning left off 47 when the accident occurred.



Mrs. Dennis Timm, Weyauwega, is the new laboratory technician at Waupaca Memorial Hospital. She replaces Miss Edna Young, who returned to school to do graduate work. Mrs. Timm is a graduate of the North West Institute of Medical Technology, Minneapolis and was employed at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Appleton, and New London Community Hospital before joining the Waupaca staff. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Sheriff Asks Grand Chute To Organize Police Force

Increasing Complaints, More Businesses Given as Reason

Consideration of a fulltime police force in the Town of Grand Chute was called for today by Outagamie County Sheriff Calvin Spice after a series of "minor" complaints were registered in the town over the weekend.

Sheriff and traffic investigators were called on to investigate: (1) a family complaint in the town, (2) reports of vandalism along town roads involving barricades and traffic signs, (3) a false burglar alarm at a Town of Grand Chute business and (4) several minor traffic accidents on town roads.

Town Chairman Arthur Lecker today agreed with Spice and said he would not be against formation of a fulltime police force even if it consisted only of one policeman.

Parttime Constable

The town hires a parttime constable, John Artt, for \$1200 per year. He is a janitor during the day at a school and is available for constable duties during his off hours. He uses his own personal car as a squad car.

Lecker said the town has consented to hire a second man to help Artt due to the increase in complaints in the township.

Spice said that business establishments in the Town of Grand Chute have increased greatly in the past year and each business seeks certain special police protection. He said it was impossible with only eight county patrolmen and four investigators to give complete protection for all the industries.

Burglar Alarm

Two industries in the past week, Lieber Lumber and the 41 Bowl

School System Change Sought

UW Dean Suggests State-Wide Study Of Education Needs

MADISON — Lindley J. Stiles, dean of the University of Wisconsin School of Education, has recommended reorganization of the State Department of Public Instruction to meet education demands of the future.

Speaking at a luncheon of the joint conference of administrators and supervisors at the Wisconsin Union, he cited population shifts and rising enrollments as cause for added burdens. He specifically suggested appointment for the state superintendent of public instruction instead of election, and increased financial support by the legislature.

"The new type of State Department of Public Instruction will require some sort of lay governing board," Dean Stiles said, "for provision of policy leadership, interpretation of education needs, appraisal of operation and general representation of the people."

He recommended the immediate formation of a state-wide committee to explore the functions, structure, program and personnel needed for education at the state level.

Youths Confess Two Break-ins

Two 16-year-old youths have been turned over to the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department youth bureau after they admitted their parts in break-ins at Flanagan's Feed Mill, Bear Creek and a bottling house in New London.

The pair also said they broke into a private home twice in Bear Creek, did some shoplifting and window peeping.

Exhibit in Bonduel

BONDUEL—The 1963-1964 unit of the Historymobile will park in Bonduel Friday in front of the village hall, sponsored by the Bonduel Times. The exhibit is "Wisconsin: Wilderness—Territory—Frontier State."

Free Campus Remains in Effect For New London's High School

Students Are Required to be in Building Only During Hours of Their Class Periods

NEW LONDON — The free campus system in effect at Washington High School since the start of the school year is working out satisfactory and will remain in effect, Superintendent of Schools Lloyd Qualley, said Monday.

An extensive check has been conducted to determine if students are misbehaving during their free periods. Students have been conducting themselves very well off campus, he said, and this has been the determining factor in continuing the plan.

It is believed that the New London high school is the only high school in the state that has a 100 per cent free campus. Students are required to be in school only during the hours they have classes. During free periods they are permitted to leave the school and go anywhere they wish. Students who drive cars to school cannot take their cars from the student parking lot during school hours.

Rules Relaxed

Last year's rules said students could not go beyond a two block

area unless they were going home or to the public library. Those students who did go home were not permitted to walk with another student. This year, both rules have been canceled, and students may go where they like when they want to and in pairs or groups.

Announcement that the free campus will remain in effect was made at an assembly Monday afternoon. Students were warned, however, that if they are found misbehaving or not conducting themselves in a proper manner during their free periods, they will be assigned to a study hall. Any teacher who feels a student is not maintaining the proper academic record may assign him to a study hall.

Another first for the school will be night classes, which will start this week. A two-hour laboratory session will be held for physics students one night a week. Lester Emerich, physics instructor, said the 55-minute period during regular school hours does not allow enough time for students to conduct lab experiments.



Golf Trophies Were awarded at the annual awards dinner of the women's division of the Clintonville Riverside Golf club. Special recognition was given Mrs. A. G. Bohr, who related the history of the trophy of which she took permanent possession by winning the championship for three consecutive years in 1941, 1942 and 1943. Standing, from left, are Mrs. Roy Elandt, club champion, Mrs. Lloyd Scheider, runner-up in the championship flight, and Mrs. Gary Below, runner-up in the B flight, and seated, same order, are Mrs. Phil Lanino, runner-up in the A flight, Mrs. Bohr, and Mrs. Sam Finch, winner of the B flight. (Laib Photo)

County Executive Proposal Backed

Importance of County Fact-Finders Stressed In Labor Negotiations

WCBA Told 'Keep Employee Problems on Local Level'

OSHKOSH — The importance of counties setting up fact-finding commissions in the handling of labor relations problems with unionized county employees, and keeping this control at local level, was stressed Monday by Shawano County Dist. Atty. Michael Eberlein and Green Lake County Dist. Atty. Arthur Wiesender. They spoke at the opening session of the annual Wisconsin County Boards Association convention.

Both Shawano and Green Lake counties have conducted negotiations with county employee unions. The Shawano County case is in Dane County Circuit Court. Fact-finding commissions and fact-finders are an innovation. The state legislature gave its okay to such local ordinances during the 1961-62 session.

Defines Facts

A fact-finder, Eberlein explained, is something between an arbitrator and a mediator. The fact-finder defines points in deadlocked negotiations and then makes an unbinding recommendation.

This law should be tested before the State Supreme Court, Eberlein felt, but decided against it on the Shawano case.

In the Shawano situation, negotiations between the union representing highway department workers and the county negotiating committee became deadlocked over work-week hours. A petition was filed by the union with the Wisconsin Employment Relations Board for a hearing.

Ordinance Questioned

The county contended the WERB did not have jurisdiction because of the county's fact-finding commission, which was in operation. However, both the WERB and the Dane County Circuit Court ruled Shawano's ordinance invalid because the county board chairman, who appointed the fact-finding commissioners, was a member of the negotiating committee. A hearing then was

held before the WERB and the decision is pending.

Wiesender said he felt the model ordinance which both Shawano and Green Lake counties passed is valid and will stand up to a Supreme Court test. He warned against having the same person or persons sit on the negotiating committee that made the appointments to the fact-finding commission.

Less Expense

Both Wiesender and Eberlein stressed the possible savings in cost by having local fact-finders instead of relying on the WERB. The WERB charges \$150 a day while the hearing is in progress and \$100 a day for preparation work.

The Shawano County ordinance calls for payment of \$12 a day for its fact-finder while Green Lake County allows \$75 a day.

Wiesender said it was possible there may be some amendments to the model ordinance, but felt much more study was needed before any tampering.

County Advantages

The Green Lake County district attorney urged county board members who are on negotiating committees "to become as competent in negotiation procedures as union officials."

The county does have three advantages, Eberlein said. They are: (1) County employees are not allowed to strike, (2) counties can set up their own fact-finding commissions, and, (3) the fact-finders recommendation is not binding.

"Don't abuse a privilege," Eberlein urged, "or someday you will wake up and find it has been taken away."

Safety Film Shown

CLINTONVILLE — A film on safety was shown by Virgel Vinquist at the luncheon meeting Monday noon of the Rotary Club at the Hotel Marston.

State Health Board To Expand Services

Diabetes Testing Available From Mobile Units in 1964

An expanded health testing program for Appleton and Outagamie County residents, via the state mobile survey unit, has been recommended by the Wisconsin State Board of Health.

Dr. Marvin S. Kagen, Appleton health commissioner, has indicated he will request the local board of health to permit participation in the program.

For the first time in 1964, according to word received by Dr. Kagen, the mobile units which travel about the state annually, will provide a diabetes testing

program in addition to other services.

It is expected the mobile unit will be in Outagamie shortly after Feb. 1, 1964, providing X-rays to detect tuberculosis and other lung and heart abnormalities, a blood pressure reading, and a check for diabetes free of charge to adults.

In 1961 the state mobile unit undertook a screening program in Appleton consisting of X-rays and blood pressure readings, with diabetes screening not requested at the time.

The Appleton Health Department would like to cooperate in the chest X-ray, blood pressure survey, and the diabetes screening program," Dr. Kagen said today in a recommendation to the local board of health.

"If it is also the wish of the board of health, it can request the Outagamie County Medical Society for its endorsement of this program," Dr. Kagen added.

Every year, thousands of Appleton and Outagamie County residents have taken advantage of services provided by the state's mobile unit.

Participation in the expanded testing program has also been advocated by Mrs. Carol Kemp, R. N., Appleton public health nurse.

Program Purpose

The state board of health is promoting a diabetes screening program for:

Persons over 40 years of age. Overweight persons. Women related to a diabetic. Women who have given birth to any baby of nine pounds and over. Pregnant women after the first three months.

Causes Deaths

Diabetes is the eighth leading cause of death in the country, and the third leading cause of blindness, according to national statistics.

The health department's monthly report shows there were 191 births reported at Appleton's two hospitals during August, and deaths totaled 32. There were 45 marriages reported in the city.

Mumps led the list of communicable diseases with 20 cases in Appleton during the past month.

A. J. Thelen Slams Super Government

OSHKOSH—A. J. Thelen, executive secretary of the Wisconsin County Boards Association, backed the county executive plan but took issue with advocates of a "metropolitan super-government" to replace the local and county government program.

In his annual report Monday to the Wisconsin County Boards Association convention at the Raulf Theater, Thelen said the county form of government is recognized as the fastest growing unit of government in the United States.

"We should hold up our heads and not bother with the claim it is obsolete. It has gone from obsolete to being indispensable."

Thelen also disputed those who point to Wisconsin county governments as having more employees than counties in other states. In Wisconsin, he pointed out, the county operates the mental hospital program, the tuberculosis sanatorium, the welfare department and the state and federal highway patrolling programs.

County Activities

Those activities are carried on by state governments in other states, he said. He also listed new county activities including parks, recreation programs, airports, licensing and general hospitals.

If a study is made of the county government plan, it should include representatives from county boards, village boards, town boards, city councils, legislators and representatives of the attorney general's office, he said.

Many counties, Thelen said, have reached the stage where the county administrator is necessary. The bill providing for such an office on an optional basis should be passed, he added. He told how Outagamie County was handling this need through its creation of a business administrator office.

Thelen called for defeat of Bill 366-S which he called the "multi-purpose overall government commission" and "a step to take away local government." He said commissioners would be appointed by the city, village, town and county chairmen and would have broad powers. Not one would be elected, he said.

End Local Units

"Once you establish it, you have no need for a local government or a county government," Thelen said.

Thelen also commended Wisconsin's highway program and said the state has a good secondary road program even though its interstate routes may not be complete. "Why have good freeways if there are no good secondary roads?" he asked.

The state cannot have a good freeway and good secondary road program on the present revenues, he warned. He suggested a program similar to that of the building commission, which does not borrow until it is needed and then spends where it is most needed.

The legislature must keep control over what will happen with the money, just as in the building program. It is necessary first to create a strong commission, he said.

Bishop Appoints Four Directors to Diocesan Council

Spiritual directors for four chapters of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses have been appointed by the Most Rev. Stanislaus V. Bona, Bishop of Green Bay.

The Rev. Daniel Gilsdorf, assistant in Most Precious Blood Parish, New London, was named spiritual director of the New London Chapter. The Rev. Peter Schroeder, chaplain of St. Elizabeth Hospital, will be spiritual director of the Appleton chapter.

The Rev. Robert Reinkober, chaplain of Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh, was appointed spiritual director of the Oshkosh chapter. The Rev. Allan Walt, chaplain of Holy Family Hospital, Manitowoc, was named spiritual director of the Manitowoc chapter.

Set Services for Chilton Businessman

CHILTON — Funeral services for Joseph P. Mayer, 69, 118 Oak St., Chilton, former Chilton dairy plant proprietor, will be held 10 a. m. Wednesday at St. Mary Catholic Church. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

Mayer died at 2:45 p. m. Sunday after a brief illness. He was born Aug. 7, 1894, in Charlesburg. He operated a retail and wholesale dairy business serving Chilton homes and stores for 37 years. Mayer also was employed by the Cooperative Service Oil Co. as a dairy equipment sales and serviceman.

Survivors include the widow, two sons, two daughters, a step-daughter and 15 grandchildren.

Chilton Opens 2 Classrooms At Grade School

Rest of Addition
May Be Usable by
End of Next Week

CHILTON — Two more classrooms in the new Chilton Public School addition have been completed and were occupied for the first time this week. A. W. Gordon, superintendent, announced.

This leaves three rooms to be completed in the nine-room addition, designated for use entirely by the elementary department. Gordon said the work now is moving along at a brisk pace, and he expects the entire addition will be ready for use by the end of the week.

Lagging construction and delays in material shipments held up the start of school for kindergarten and grade school children for a week earlier in the month. While the rooms will be ready for occupancy this week, they will not be completely finished, Gordon said. The unfinished details, however, will not interfere with classes, he added.

The addition's entire first floor already is in use, according to Gordon. It contains two kindergarten sections, third and fourth grade classrooms. The rooms occupied this week are for fourth and sixth graders on the second floor.

Light fixtures for the new cafeteria, in the new structure, have arrived, and Gordon expects electricians to begin work there late this week. The cafeteria has been in use despite the lack of lighting fixtures.

Calumet Group Plans Dinner

CHILTON — The parents group of Calumet County's Association for Retarded Children will observe the 10th anniversary of its founding with a 7 p.m. dinner Oct. 13 at St. Mary Church Hall, Mrs. Joseph Weistein, president, has announced.

Speaker will be the Rev. Roy Runde, assistant chaplain at St. Colette School for Retarded Children, Jefferson.

The dinner is open to the public. Membership in the sponsoring organization is not a requirement. Mrs. Weistein is in charge of the event and is accepting reservations.

Boys Arrested For Auto Theft

Pair Was Driving
Car Reported Taken
From Marshfield

WAUPACA — Two Marshfield boys, 15 and 16 years old, were turned over to Wood County juvenile authorities late Sunday night after they were arrested here for auto theft.

County police and the sheriff's department made the arrest. County policeman George Meating found an abandoned automobile on U. S. 10 near the south city limits of Waupaca and radioed the license number to the sheriff's office.

When radio operator Ben Piskorn received the license number and description of the car, he radioed back that the car had been reported stolen from Marshfield.

Sheriff Loran Frazier and County Policeman John Bonnell went to a service station where they found the two boys attempting to buy something to repair the car. They admitted they took the car. The boys were held at the sheriff's office until Wood County authorities called for them.

The car is owned by John Bohr Sr., Marshfield.

Waupaca Boy Sent to State School at Wales

WAUPACA — A 15-year-old Waupaca boy was transferred to the State Department of Public Welfare and sent to the School for Boys at Wales Monday for truancy and other aggravated offenses.

The boy was under the jurisdiction at the county welfare department before he was transferred to state jurisdiction by Judge Wendell McHenry in juvenile court.

K of C Communion

NEW LONDON — Knights of Columbus of the Shiocton area have completed plans for a Sunday mass with communion at St. Dennis Catholic Church, Shiocton, at 7 a. m. Sunday. Mass will be followed by a breakfast for all Knights and their wives.

Put Out Motor Fire

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Volunteer Fire Department was called at 10:30 a. m. Monday to the Kraft Foods building, 188 S. Main St., when an electric motor on an oil burner started to burn. Smoke damage resulted.



The Freedom Veterans of Foreign Wars post was recognized recently for its sponsorship of a Freedom youth, Tom Smith, to Badger Boy State this summer and then his attendance at youth meeting in Washington, D. C. Ray Evers, Freedom post commander, left, receives the award from Eugene Vande Hey, Little Chute Legion commander. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Students Rehearse for 'Carousel' at Waupaca

Youths Prepare for Second Major
High School Musical, Set Nov. 1-2

WAUPACA — Students at Waupaca High School are busy with rehearsals and building stage sets for the presentation of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Carousel," tentatively set for Nov. 1 and 2.

The school's second major musical show is under the direction of Miss Sharon Swanson, drama director, Samuel Winch, band director, and Gerald Knoepfel, vocal music director. Jeff Hager, a senior, who did last year's dance for the presentation of "Brigadoon," is choreographer for the new play.

Leading characters in the singing roles are Jane Elliott, Dick Locker, Renee LaSage, Tom Holly, Jean Paulson and Larry Boksa. Barbara Nelson has been selected for the major speaking role. The dance leads will be presented by Connie Carlson and Jeff Heger.

Supporting Roles Knoepfel said there still are a few supporting roles to be cast. Supporting the leads will be a chorus of 50 to 60 voices and an 18-piece orchestra. The three dances in the show are a dance by eight girls, a ballet sequence and a sailor's dance.

The directors interviewed and worked with about 20 students who tried out for the leading roles in the play. About one-third of the students at the school will be contributing to the play effort.

Chicago Man Hurt in Crash

Passenger in Car
Hospitalized With
Brain Concussion

CLINTONVILLE — Paul Hanzlik, 52, Chicago, received a cerebral concussion and bruises in a one-car accident at 8:20 a. m. Monday, two miles southeast of Marion on U.S. 45. He is at Clintonville Community hospital.

Driver of the 1959 station wagon was his son, Roger, 26, 3140 S. Karlov Ave., Chicago, who was not injured.

Patrolman Clarence Draeger, Waupaca County Traffic Patrol, said Hanzlik was traveling south-east on 45 when he saw a car driven by Theodore Conradson, 57, Chicago, coming onto the highway out of a wayside.

Hanzlik applied his brakes to avoid hitting the Conradson car, swerved back and forth over the highway three times and ended up in the north ditch on the right side of the vehicle, police said. Damages were estimated at \$500.

Car Hits Bridge

CHILTON — Paul M. Burby, 22, 109 Lehner St., Chilton, was driver of a car which struck a bridge about 1:30 a. m. Saturday on a town road 1½ miles north and three miles west of here. Burby told Calumet County police he was traveling east and lost control of his car when forced to the shoulder by an oncoming car.

Homecoming Queen Elected For Waupaca High School

WAUPACA — Mary Lou Braatz, a senior, was elected homecoming queen by students at Waupaca High School, according to Clarence Riddle, principal.

Members of her court are Judy Dombrowski, Eileen Ecklund, Nancy M. Johnson and Judy Mittelstaedt.

The queen and her court were elected by students from a field of 10 senior class girls nominated by their classmates. The 10 top candidates included Connie Carlson, Jane Elliott, Judy Hagen, Barbara Nelson and Sandra Servin.

The new queen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Braatz, 214 S. Harrison St.

Homecoming activities will start Thursday afternoon and evening, Oct. 10, with a pep rally and

Comet Gridders Merit Praise of Coach Weed

Waupaca Mentor
Says Will to Win
Key to Manawa Tilt

WAUPACA — Coach Dick Weed told members of the Downtown Coaches Club Monday noon the Comets played as though "they want to win" Friday night when they downed Manawa, 10-6.

Coach Weed contributed the win to a good team effort, telling club members the players were blocking and tackling hard. He said Tom Hendrickson, a reserve, was called in on the defensive team and looked good.

He said the Comets may be without the services of Bob Erickson and Jay Diley, sophomores, who suffered cuts on the face Friday night. The Waupaca team will travel to Wautoma Friday night.

Defense Was Game Coach Weed said the defense won the game for the Comets, praising the hard tackles made by linemen and backs.

The club named Tom Holly and the Rev. R. M. Paulsen, club president, as co-chairmen for the club's homecoming activities. Irving E. Hansen was named chairman to arrange for judges for the homecoming parade, including gifts for the floats and 30 silver dollars to the best costumed children.

Richard E. Johnson and Alvin Braatz will have charge of the dinner arrangements for the homecoming queen, her court and their parents.

Richard Shibley, assisted by Douglas Hadley, will arrange for convertibles for the queen and her court.

The Waupaca Lions club co-sponsors the homecoming with the Coaches club, furnishing prizes for floats, flowers and prizes for the queen and her court.

Man Forfeits Bond On Conduct Charge

CLINTONVILLE — Robert Anderson, 41, 162 McKinley Ave., forfeited \$50 when he failed to appear in Municipal Justice Court on a disorderly conduct charge Monday.

Anderson was arrested early Sunday morning after creating a disturbance and not cooperating with the police.

New Officers Run Meeting

FREMONT — New officers presented over the last meeting of the Wolf River Homeowners Organization.

They were Mrs. Melvin Utsch, president; Mrs. Chester Haggard, vice president and hostess; Mrs. H. Brunson, secretary, and Mrs. Henry Hardt, treasurer.

Appointed to the machine committee was Mrs. Otto Burrow. Mrs. Milton Stehls was named librarian.

Mrs. Stehls will be hostess to the Winchester center at the leadership training lesson here at 1 p. m. Oct. 4. Mrs. Stehls and Mrs. Donald Host will speak on getting the most from the clothing dollar Oct. 10 at the home of Mrs. Arthur Miller.

State Officer Visits Rebekahs

WAUPACA — Mrs. Dorothy Kiefer, Menasha, Rebekah Assembly warden, visited the Samaritan Rebekah lodge Thursday night.

Members observed the 112th anniversary of the Rebekah degree.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Maybelle Tanner, Mrs. Kenneth Nelson and Mrs. Gladys Olsher. Next meeting will be Oct. 3. Members of the entertainment committee are Mrs. Lucy Doerfler and Miss Gretha Doerfler. Lunch will be served by Mrs. Fred Dahm, Mrs. Mabel Medberry and Mrs. Jay Ware.

Civic Club Meets

WITTENBERG — Mr. and Mrs. Grover Meisner and Mr. and Mrs. Nels Paulson were hosts at the Community Club's first meeting of the season at Legion Hall. The club again will sponsor the UNICEF drive Oct. 31, with Mrs. Florence Peterson as chairman.

DRY FUEL WOOD

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Season Tickets for Athletics on Sale

NEW LONDON — Season tickets for high school football and basketball games have gone on sale at the High School office.

The football ticket will be for eight games, the four varsity and four remaining junior varsity games. The price will be \$2.50.

Price of the season basketball ticket is \$4. Both adult tickets can be purchased at the school office for \$7.50.

Weyauwega Club Meets Wednesday

WEYAUWEGA — Candle-making will be the subject of the Weyauwega Garden Club's September meeting Wednesday. Mrs. Roland Paschke and Mrs. Harry Rasmussen will serve as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Clarence Radtke and Mrs. Dean Arndt are in charge of the program. The co-hostesses will display and discuss the care of their favorite houseplant.

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PTO Planning for School Card Party

NEW LONDON — The New London Parent Teachers Organization will sponsor a public card party at Radfield School Oct. 6.

Proceeds will be used for some school project to be decided later.

In charge of arranging the party are Mrs. Herbert Olson, Mrs. Edgar Lathrop and Mrs. Marie Nelson. The lunch committee will be Mrs. Clarence Kloehn and Mrs. Gilbert Wagner.

Set Harvest Dinner

WITTENBERG — The Christian Mothers Society of Holy Family Church made plans and named committees for the harvest dinner at Wittenberg Grade School October 30. Mrs. Roland Pukall is general chairman. Serving will begin at 11:30 a. m.

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thin, tall,
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fits
them
all!

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YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL
Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- 1 Of the 111 UN members, ... are African or Asian.
a-24 b-47 c-56
- 2 By addressing the UN General Assembly, President Kennedy emphasized our country's
a-support for the UN
b-stand on Viet Nam
c-anger at Cuba
- 3 The question of admitting Red China to the United Nations was introduced this year by
a-the Soviet Union
b-Albania
c-India
- 4 President Kennedy's 5-day, 11-state tour includes a speech in the Mormon Tabernacle in
a-Denver
b-Salt Lake City
c-Sacramento
- 5 A 53-city federal program to get dropouts back in school has had encouraging results. True or False?

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- | | |
|-------------|--|
| 1-plenary | a-set oneself openly against authority |
| 2-defy | b-attack |
| 3-stipulate | c-showing pain or grief |
| 4-anguished | d-complete, entire |
| 5-assail | e-demand as condition of agreement |

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1-Carlos Sosa-Rodriguez (CAR-los SO-sah road-REE-gez) | a-talked with Madame Nhu in Yugoslavia |
| 2-Levi Eshkol | b-calls teacher training U.S. scandal |
| 3-James Bryant Conant | c-Soviet Foreign Minister |
| 4-Edward M. Kennedy | d-Israeli Premier plans Galilee development |
| 5-Andre Gromyko | e-new UN General Assembly President |

Save This Practice Examination!
STUDENTS Valuable Reference Material For Exams.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT AND VED News Program

TUESDAY, SEPT. 24, 1963

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

1 a a new nation

2 b five at a time in Aberdeen, S. Dakota

3 c Cindy moved in

4 d Russia ordered \$500 million worth from Canada

5 e Portland, Oregon celebrates third birth

6 f Madame Nhu to visit U.S.

7 g NASA's meteoroid satellite

8 h UN General Assembly President is from this country

9 i Adlai Stevenson, our UN Ambassador

10 j to visit sister in Greece

HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately)

- 91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE!
81 to 90 points - Excellent
71 to 80 points - Good
61 to 70 points - Fair
60 or Under ??? - Mmm!

This Quiz is part of the Educational Program which this Newspaper furnishes to Schools in this area to Stimulate Interest in National and World Affairs as an aid to Developing Good Citizenship.

STUDENTS Save This Practice Examination! Valuable Reference Material For Exams. Answers on Page B12

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is so skillfully engineered that you may wear it and not even your closest friend realizes it unless you tell him. You simply set it, forget it, get natural hearing wherever you are. For free, full information about the revolutionary, new hearing aid that requires nothing in either ear, write today to Otarian, 7063 Post Road, Ossining, New York, or write Box Y-80, Appleton Post-Crescent.

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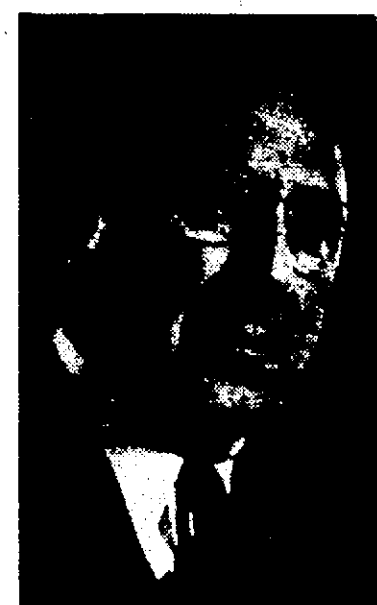
J. T. Doerfler, Kimberly Bank Director, Dies

**Retired as President;
Was Manager of
Kimberly Mill**

KIMBERLY — Joseph T. Doerfler, 75, route 1, Menasha, of the Kimberly State Bank, died at 9:30 Monday night after a short illness. He had retired from the bank Aug. 22.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Thursday in Holy Name Catholic Church at Kimberly. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, Appleton.

An organizer of the Kimberly bank in 1920, Doerfler was named a director in 1942 and elected



Joseph T. Doerfler

president in 1953. He continued as a director after his resignation until his death.

Doerfler became village president of Kimberly in 1919 and held that office until 1933. He also served as a member of the planning commission from 1914 to 1951, village board of supervisors from 1914 to 1930, and a school board member from 1929 until 1943.

First associated with Kimberly-Clark in 1905, Doerfler moved his family to Kimberly in 1912. He was named mill manager in 1928 and on his retirement in 1953 had worked for the corporation for 48 years.

He was born in Appleton April 6, 1888, and was a member of the Holy Name Society.

Surviving are the widow, five daughters, four sons, 23 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Helgeson Reunion

IOLA — Family members from eleven communities attended the Helgeson reunion at the Iola Conservation Club's clubhouse. The oldest member present was Lud Amundson, Iola, and youngest was Jill Jensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Jensen, Waupaca.



Iola-Scandinavia High School added eight new faculty members this fall. Seated, from left, are Miss Sandra Schmallenberg, French and English, Miss Nancy Rades, library and English, and Mrs. Judy Morey, girls' physical education. Standing, same order, are Thomas Schmitz, business education, Ronald Braun, chemistry, and science; Martin Andrea, industrial arts, Leonard Kavajecz, science and mathematics, and Leon Glasbrenner, agriculture and biology. (Hoffman Photo)

Businessmen To Promote Homecoming

KAUKAUNA — Participation in Kaukauna High School's Homecoming festivities Oct. 18 and 19 was discussed at a meeting of the Retail Promotion Fund group of the Chamber of Commerce last week.

Michael Gerharz and J. J. Martens, co-chairmen, urged all businessmen to cooperate with the high school student council to promote Homecoming festivities. The unit has already voted to award two plaques to the school. One will be for the best all-around float entry by students and the second for the best all-around window display, decorated by high school clubs or classes.

Retailers are also being urged to enter a float or be represented in the Saturday morning parade. It was reported 30 merchants had joined the retail promotion fund for the balance of this year's program and donated \$15 each.

Individual merchants were asked to interest others in the promotion fund, thus making it possible to put on a really major Christmas program promotion. The group agreed to open the Christmas holiday season Nov. 29 with Santa Claus to arrive between 1 and 3 p. m. Nov. 30. Special store hours were discussed.

Nov. 2 Date Selected For Scandinavia Event

SCANDINAVIA — Nov. 2 has been selected as the date for the annual Norwegian supper at Scandinavia Lutheran Church.

Serving will begin at 3 p. m. The circles will hold a miscellaneous sale in connection with the supper.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mary J. Precourt, 91, 312 W. Spring St., Appleton.

Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Lantta, 831 W. Parkway Blvd., Appleton.

Mrs. Mary Kozickowski, 56, 613 Fairview Ave., Neenah.

Joseph T. Doerfler, 75, route 1, Menasha.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brandt, route 2, Long Court, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Friis, 522½ Broad St., Menasha.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Van Zeeland, 921½ N. Division St., Appleton.

Appleton Memorial:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hill, 44 West Court, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mahrey, 1202½ W. Spencer St., Appleton.

Kaukauna Community:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Driesen, route 1, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hietpas, 217 Gertrude St., Kaukauna.

Theda Clark:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dorow, route 1, Neenah.

Sons to:

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Douglas, 416 E. Forest Ave., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Besaw, 224 Abbey Ave., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. David Detloff, 804 Pacific St., Menasha.

Calumet Memorial:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Haese, route 1, Brillion.

New London Community:

Twins, a boy and girl, to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hidde, route 1, New London.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Anderson, 1513 Wyman St., New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ryan, route 2, New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Rasmusson, 608 S. Shawano St., New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Zeichert, Fremont.

Borchardt Clinic:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Behm, route 2, Hortonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Conradt, route 2, Shiocton.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. James Besaw, 813 Shiocton St., New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Steinbach, route 2, Manawa.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County—Clerk Mollie Pfeffer has issued licenses to:

Robert L. Henning, 1010 N. Richmond St., and Judith Ann Duracher, 1010 N. Richmond St., both of Appleton.

Richard E. Kilsdonk, 1110 N. Wilson St., Little Chute, and Donna Mae Shandonay, 727 W. Third St., Appleton.

Marvin F. Van Handel, route 2, Kaukauna, and Josephine Jo Ann Jurek, 840 Seventh St., Menasha.

Lytle M. Mikulski, route 3, Clintonville, Marla L. Felts, 502½ W. College Ave., Appleton.

LaVern G. Bork, 665 Grove St., Neenah, and Karen Lee Koenig, 1817 N. Alvin St., Appleton.

Calumet County — Clerk Roland Miller has issued licenses to:

Dennis E. Kesler, route 2, Hilbert, and Barbara Ann Deffke, 425½ Fifth St., Neenah.

Gerald Van Cuyk, 234 E. Elm St., Kimberly, and Sandra Vollmer, Hilbert.

Gordon R. Wolff, 14 N. State St., Chilton, and Helen Krueger, Milwaukee.

Broadcasting Figure Dies In Wisconsin

WISCONSIN RAPIDS (AP)—George Frechette, a leading figure in the broadcasting and television industry in Wisconsin for more than 20 years, died today at Riverview Hospital of a coronary thrombosis.

The 57-year-old Frechette became ill Monday and was admitted to the hospital at 4 a. m. today suffering from pneumonia. He died about 7:30 a. m.

Frechette was vice president of William F. Hultman Radio Inc. and general manager of Radio Station WFHR since it went on the air in 1940. He also was secretary of the Wisconsin Network Inc. since its formation in 1942, and at the present time was its managing director and treasurer.

He also was instrumental in establishment of the Wisconsin Valley Television Corp. at Wausau, which operates WSAU-TV and Radio Station WSAU, was former general manager of the television station and at the time of his death was president of the corporation.

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Fire Safety Slogan Contest Prizes Picked

**8,500 Entry Blanks
Distributed by
Firemen, Kiwanis**

Members of the Appleton Fire Department have distributed more than 8,500 pieces of literature to grade school students to help them formulate ideas for the 1963 Fire Prevention Week Slogan Contest, according to Capt. Robert Ertel.

Entries for the 1963 contest will be picked up from all schools on

Sept. 27 and winners will be announced Oct. 4.

Prizes for this year's contest, co-sponsored by the Appleton Kiwanis Club, are a bicycle for the first place winner, a transistor radio for second place and a 3-month pass to a local theater for the third place entry.

In addition, winners in each of the grades will receive a theater pass and each school winner will get a ride on a fire truck prior to Fire Prevention Week scheduled for Oct. 6-12.

City Winners

Winners of the city contest will be selected from the school winners.

Ertel said 3,000 tickets will be distributed to fifth and sixth graders on Oct. 12 for a special showing at a downtown theater.

Winners in last year's contest which had more than 3,000 contestants, were Harold Thomson,

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The Adamany Appointment

The cry of "politics" is bound to echo long and loudly over Governor Reynolds' appointment of David Adamany of Green Bay to the state Public Service Commission. It will be associated in the popular mind with the Federal appointments of Judge Rabinovitch and Postmaster General Gronowski.

Adamany is without doubt a bright young man. He had a brilliant scholastic record at Harvard, where he took his law degree. He also holds a master's degree in political science from Wisconsin.

But his political activity in recent years is undoubtedly what recommended him to Mr. Reynolds for this important post in state government. He worked hard for Reynolds in both his campaigns for attorney general and in his race for governor. In 1960 he headed a national organization of college student groups supporting Kennedy for president. Officially he has been Governor Reynolds' pardon counsel but he has been far more important to the governor in handling a number of political assignments such as leading a student protest on the University campus last

March against the legislature raising tuition fees.

The one facet about the wisdom of the appointment which can be questioned impartially is Adamany's age, 26. The Public Service Commission of three full-time members is one of the state's most important administrative bodies and has long had a reputation for good judgement and impartiality. It is a logical question whether a man at age 26 has attained the maturity of experience and judgement to qualify him for such a post.

Republican State Chairman Talbot Peterson has called the appointment "a final insult by Governor John Reynolds to all citizens of both political parties." "The Democrats have reached a new low in efforts to use public office for personal gain," he has charged.

At times it almost seems as if the Governor picks appointees and times their appointments for the political furor they will cause. First there was the naming of Frank Zeidler as state resource development director. Then more recently the naming of Patrick Lucey to the state investment board. And now Adamany.

All This and Heaven Too

Good fortune in many aspects has befallen the Andrew Fischer family of Aberdeen, South Dakota.

First was the miracle of the birth of quintuplets to Mrs. Fischer and their survival through those first critical days so often fatal to premature multiple babies.

Then came a flood of gifts to the family

from the people of Aberdeen and all over the country, including a brand new home.

But the gift that the Fischers will probably appreciate the most as time goes on came from Mortimer Caplin, the Commissioner of Internal Revenue. Mr. Caplin announced that he had assured the Fischers that they will not have to pay taxes on the gifts that they have received.

Should the Moon Expedition be a Race?

Was President Kennedy's dramatic proposal that the United States and Russia combine their efforts to put a man on the moon motivated by developing fears that the project is too expensive for the United States to carry out by itself?

Motivated may be too strong a word to use in this case. Undoubtedly the main idea in the President's mind was to hurl a challenge at Moscow before a world audience to follow up the test ban treaty with a concrete act of cooperation. Undoubtedly also he felt the proposal itself had positive propaganda value to the United States.

But in the back of his mind he might also have been thinking that Russian agreement to a joint venture would make financing of a moon trip much easier.

There have been growing indications lately that Congress is taking a second look at the vast amounts of money the moon project is costing and will cost in future years. More voices have been heard wondering if such financial outlays can be justified.

Columbus Henry J. Taylor pointed out recently that the NASA budget has grown from \$338.9 million in 1959 to \$5.7 billion this year. The total bill for orbiting a man in space, the Mercury Project, was \$400 million. Project Apollo, aimed at landing a man on the moon by 1970, is responsible for most of the rest of the huge budget.

Bidding on Sewer Job

Next month the City of Appleton will open bids and let contracts for construction of major sewer mains in connection with the Walnut Street underground improvement project which will alleviate chronic flooding in an older sector of the central city.

The project, expected to cost several thousand dollars, will be the biggest single sewer construction job ever undertaken in the city's history, starting this fall and continuing through the spring of 1964.

The board of public works and the street-sanitation committee recommended, and the council approved, plans and specifications for the project which call for the

use of both concrete and corrugated metal pipe. A recommendation has also been made by the public works director and city engineers that poured-in-place concrete should be used for the tunnel construction. We believe these are sound recommendations.

The common council also used good judgement in taking alternate bids so the city can get the lowest price quotation possible for the materials and labor needed. The city can't help but benefit by advertising throughout the state for bids and then awarding contracts to the firms submitting the lowest proposals. That's what bidding is for in the first place.

Looking Backward

English Iron Clads for Rebels

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Oct. 2, 1863.

A liberated prisoner from Richmond writes the New York Herald that while held a captive in that place, a clerk in the rebel navy department informed him that their government had received word from England that nine iron-clads were in course of construction for the confederacy and that five of them would be ready for sea by the first of October.

The London Times strongly advocates the detention of the rebel rams until they purge themselves of all suspicion.

The Times thinks that Canada as an independent power by the side of the United States would be like a lamb by the side of a wolf! Nevertheless, the Times will have it that the lamb must fight, either against the wolf or with it, and ends upon our lamb-like neighbors to decide which they will do.

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Sept. 20, 1938

Miss Carrie Morgan was to be honored by Lawrence College the next day in recognition of nearly a half-century of service in the Appleton public school system. She was to receive the degree of Master of Arts at the college's Matriculation Day program. Miss Morgan had been city superintendent of schools for 30 years and secretary of the Board of Education for 44 years.

Mrs. J. W. Robson was elected treasurer of the Edison Parent Teacher Association. Other officers of the association were Carl Schaefer, president, Hilbert Weller, vice president, and Clarence Dancker, secretary.

The Rev. W. A. Jacobs, pastor of First Congregational Church, Menasha, was elected president of the Fox River Valley Ministerial Association.

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Sept. 22, 1953

Shirley Gotthelm and Calvin

Guess, sixth graders, were chosen to officiate at the first flag raising at the new Lincoln School, Appleton.

Kenneth Huering was elected president of the Kimberly High School Student Council. Other members chosen in the student election were Beverly Wydeven, secretary-treasurer, and home room delegates Sandra Van Humbergen, Donna Versteegen, Deane LaDuke, Patricia Senecal, Beverly Williams, Eileen Vandenberg, James Vandenberg, Josie Wachterdonk, Carol Vandenberg, Jerry Muntlen, Jerry Roovers, Glen Harke, Peter Fuller, James Harke and Judy Gerrits.

Miss Dorothy Heckner, Neenah, won first place in the national stewardship essay contest of the Evangelical and Reformed Church. Miss Heckner was a sophomore at Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio.



'Now, Take It Easy, Jack!'

Allen-Scott Report

Opinion Surveys Being Taken On President's Brother Bobby

BY ROBERT S. ALLEN AND PAUL SCOTT

Attorney General Robert Kennedy's future role in the administration and the 1964 presidential election could be greatly influenced by polls being taken in several politically strategic states.

Under the personal direction of President Kennedy, a nationally-known polling organization is making a survey in Oklahoma on what the voters think of the President's brother, his close relationship with the President, and whether his presence in the Cabinet will hurt the President's chances for re-election.

For comparison purposes, the pollsters are sampling the Presi-

dent's personal popularity to determine the "percentage of political drag" that the Attorney General's role in the administration is having on his brother.

SURVEY IN WISCONSIN

After the Oklahoma polling is completed later this month, other surveys of "Bobby's" public image will be conducted in California, Wisconsin, Washington, New Hampshire and Indiana. These are five states that President Kennedy lost in 1960, which the White House now believes the Democrats can win in 1964.

These secret polls, which the Democratic National Committee is paying for, were proposed by the politically-minded Attorney General Kennedy. In suggesting

the surveys, the President's brother reported that he was ready to step out of the Cabinet if his unpopularity—due largely to his handling of the race issue—endangered the President's election to a second term.

"Whatever it is—good, bad, or indifferent—the Attorney General wants to find out what the voters are thinking about his role in the administration and whether their opinions will affect their votes in 1964," a Kennedy aide told one member of the Senate Democratic Campaign Committee when he inquired as to the purpose of the polls.

CHANGING THE IMAGE

Among other Democratic politicians in Congress, there is a growing belief that the polls are being taken so the Attorney General can use the results to improve his image.

They stress that the President's brother shows no signs of giving up his Cabinet post regardless of his increasing unpopularity in Congress, among Democratic politicians, and voters in the South and Midwest.

Also, these politicians point out that young Kennedy has just found a new speech-writer, the 37-year-old novelist Richard Yates, who is now pepping up the content of his speeches which were missing the mark.

The Attorney General's heavy speaking calendar also bears out this view. He is accepting engagements at the rate of "10 or 12 a month" and scheduling some speeches as far in advance as next July.

Behind the Kennedy family's intense absorption in the voters' feelings about "Bobby" is the Democratic National Committee's latest survey, which shows that if the election was held today the President would lose Texas, Arkansas, South Carolina, North Carolina, Louisiana, and Georgia—all states that he won in 1960.

To offset this disastrous loss in electoral votes, the survey indicates that the President would have to capture five of the six states where the polls of "Bobby's" public image are being made.

The unpublished survey listed 10 states as "safe" for the President in 1964, including Missouri, New Mexico, Hawaii, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, West Virginia, Maryland, and Nevada.

People's Forum

Ordinance Should Set Minimum Bicycle Age

Editor, Post-Crescent.

Nine year old girl hit by car while riding bicycle!

Five year old boy hits car while riding a bicycle!

Nine year old boy rides bicycle into path of car!

Eleven year old boy hit by car while riding bicycle!

Seven year old boy riding bike collides with car!

These are but some of the startling news stories which appeared in this paper recently. By great good fortune these particular children were not seriously injured but the next article of this kind may be about a child that has been killed or possibly maimed for life.

Who is to blame for this sorry situation? Surely the parents who allow their small children to ride bicycles on our crowded streets must assume at least some of the responsibility.

Why are these young children out on the streets with bikes in the first place? Because it is condoned and perfectly lawful for them to do so.

Wisconsin has a splendid system of automobile driver education. You must prove your competence and have attained the prescribed age before you may lawfully operate a car on our streets and highways. If you have a half dollar and can push a bike up to the police station you are given a license and legally permitted to ride out onto these same streets and high-

ways! With traffic conditions as they exist today does this make any kind of sense? It does not!

We should protect these youngsters by enactment of a city ordinance stipulating an age limit below which bicycle licenses will not be issued. Law abiding and well-meaning parents will then have the backing of the law in helping them to persuade their youngsters to wait until they have sufficient training and judgment to cope with today's traffic conditions.

John Reeve
212 N. Green Bay St.
Appleton

Grand Chute Has Refuse Collection

Editor, Post-Crescent:

With all the controversy concerning the problem of garbage and rubbish collection in the City of Appleton, I would like to point out for the record that we residents of the Township of Grand Chute have private contractors doing both for us once a week at a fee of \$1.50 per month.

Wm. H. Zuehlke, Jr.
1120 Timmers Lane
Appleton

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LIGHTY

Great Hopes for DDT Substitute

From The Dallas Times Herald

Despite the protests of the insecticide industry that Rachel Carson's book "Silent Spring" was outlandish in its attacks on the dangers of indiscriminate use of such poisons, there have been enough alarming occurrences involving such sprays and other pesticides to justify public concern with Miss Carson's gloomy theme.

But a new biological insecticide that kills such pests as gypsy moths, forest tent caterpillars and inch worms is being tested as a substitute for DDT.

The microbial insecticide is said to be familiar in action to the milky spore disease that so successfully controlled Japanese beetles. And, best of all, it's harmless to humans, birds, animals and fish. It may answer the conservationists' prayers.



"Where's it all come from, pop? ... I'm raking up leaves from trees that don't even grow in this part of the country!"

Wisconsin Report

Women Are Beginning To Take Important Role In Government, Politics

BY CAROLYN BLANCHARD

MADISON—Important changes are taking place in the lives of American women today. An extraordinary number of women are troubled by some of the same problems that bothered the suffragettes—they are determined to extend their

vocation beyond the kitchen and nursery. And so, in the greatest revolution since women crashed business, the ladies are taking over and rapidly winning new places for themselves in American politics.

It has been said that they are "fashioning what may prove to be the most profound change in the American political and social structure since the vote first went to the women back in 1920."

The fact is that women are worried about what is going on in the world today. They show great interest in education and schools, juvenile delinquency, disarmament and world peace. However, women have lacked the opportunity and experience to tackle these problems.

Recently the United States Civil Service Commission removed the word "male" from its job specifications for many upper-level federal positions and substituted the word "person." Thus women now can climb to the higher grades in government service as men have always done.

MORE TRAINING

Many colleges and universities across the country are making their facilities available to mature women who wish to renew interrupted undergraduate study or continue their education on a professional level. This is an entirely new concept in continuing education and has come about because women find that they are discontent and want new direction in their lives.

Numerous women feel that their sex is deliberately held down. There are only 13 women in Congress out of a membership

of 535 in both houses. Today there is not a single woman governor or mayor of a large city in the country. However, it must be remembered that the major push of women into politics is recent and that they are still acquiring the experience necessary for these top positions.

In 1961 President Kennedy appointed a Commission on the Status of Women which is due to report in October 1963. This commission has focused attention on women in the business world and will undoubtedly make recommendations for removing barriers against women in government positions. Governor Reynolds has also recently called for a state convention on the status of women to furnish information and guide in the formation of a commission in Wisconsin.

According to statisticians, women in the United States control the money, out-number the men, and have the potential to outvote them. Ninety-seven per cent of all clerical jobs are held by women and women keep most of our schools and hospitals going. In fact, almost a third of our present labor force is female. The facts clearly reveal that women have a responsibility and obligation to make use of their talents and powers.

DISCRIMINATION

The question of discriminating against women has always been a problem. The feeling is that women aren't ready to take their places as men's equals and women are actually denied real equality of opportunity. It is easy to spot in all the professions.

We have, in American women, one of the nation's greatest neglected resources. Many of these women want to be utilized and studies indicate that our country needs them. I think women are important because we have a different point of view and can contribute a fresh perspective. Certainly what we can give is very real.

James Farley has said, "I don't think women are too emotional to make good politicians. They function as persons, not just as women."

And Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona maintains that "In most cases, women are superior to men in politics because they work harder at their jobs, know the details of legislation more thoroughly, and are less inclined to be swayed by political considerations."

Strictly Personal

Do We Work Harder Than Our Forebears?

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

The words "nervous tension" and "modern living" have become almost synonymous these days, but I wonder if it isn't something more than the relentless pace of industrial society that is responsible for those sagging, sour faces on the home-bound train.

This may astound those who are unacquainted with the facts of history, but the sort of the despised Middle Ages worked less intensely than the modern American, with his high standard of living and his eight-hour day.

A good case could be made out, in fact, for the contention that we work harder than any other free people the world has ever known. During the last 300 years, the number of holidays in the Western year has shrunk to almost nothing.

In the ancient Greek calendar, there were more holidays than working days. The early Egyptians and the Jews had an abundance of feasts and festivals throughout the year—some of them extending for a full week.

The Roman "dies festi" were of three kinds, and were quite

numerous. The first kind was observed regularly, like our Sunday; the second kind was observed annually, on days fixed by the authorities, like our Thanksgiving; and the third kind was publicly proclaimed as occasions called for them. The latter were extremely frequent.

During the Middle Ages, one third of the days in the year were given over to feasts and festivals; so that, while the workingman may have labored 12 or 14 hours a day, he rested on one day out of three.

The average life, then, was comparable to that of a modern train conductor, who may work a long run from Chicago to New York, and then lay off for a couple of days.

As we learn more about the complex operations of the body and its relationship to the mind and the emotions, we may discover that the ancients had a sounder view of the human organism than we do—and that it is the unremitting pressure of day-after-day toil that creates weakness and breakdown, rather than sustained effort over a long number of hours.

Most of the effective men I have known, in business, science or the arts, work hard and long—but take frequent and extended vacations throughout the year. Routine can be a deadlier enemy of social development than relaxation.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

New Frontiersmen boast of the new vigor abroad in the land. And to prove it, they ask how many sets of quintuplets were born under the Eisenhower administration?

Russia warns Red China to stay out of India. The way this thing's going, we'll soon be showering foreign aid on Khrushchev to save him from Communism.

Goldwater says he opposes the test-ban treaty even though it means "political suicide." Translation: On election night, you'll never catch Barry admitting that Kennedy murdered him.

Women claim they're discriminated against in business. That's feminine logic for you. Just because they own everything, they think they ought to be allowed to run it, too.

What the economy of this country needs is a new breed of consumers — who'll eat up all the old beer cans.

Exceptional Savings For Men!
Fall & WINTER
JACKETS
3.99 to 11.99
Broken sizes, styles & colors.
Store For Men — Prange's Street Floor

Jewelry — Street Floor
Costume Jewelry, asst. pins, earrings, necklaces & bracelets, some matching sets from 50c plus tax

Blouses — Street Floor
Ladies' Blouses, long, short & roll-up sleeve styles in solids and prints. Many styles. Sizes 30 to 44 2.99 & 3.99

Handkerchiefs — Street Floor
Ladies' Swiss Embroidered 3 for \$1
Men's Handkerchiefs 10 for \$1
Initialed Sachets .. 25c

Daytime Dresses — Second Floor Fashions
Summer Dresses, nylon & arnel jerseys, cottons & blends in shirtwaists, sheath styles, and jacket styles. Sizes 8-20 and 12½-22½ .. \$2 to \$8

Prange's Budget Store
Downstairs
The Store at Lower Prices

PARKING Limited Parking in our new Ramp. Enter from Oneida Street, please.

ONE DAY ONLY... WEDNESDAY
Please, No Mail or Phone Orders

End of Month CLEARANCE

Use Your P.R.C.A.

Bedding — Fourth Floor

Fieldcrest Bedspreads, clan plaid in double size 7.49
Fieldcrest Spread Jacquard Cotton Spreads 6.79
Cabin Craft, cotton print & needle tuft. Double or twin 5.99
Fieldcrest Spreads, jacquard cotton spreads, print and needle tuft. Double or twin 5.99
Printed Spreads, washable cotton 4.99
Feather Pillows, duck down, floral tick .. 6.99
Summer Quilt, 80x84 inch reversible with bound edge. Pink or green only 4.99
Springmaid Sheets, printed percale.
72 x 108" 2.29
81 x 108" 2.89
Twin fitted 2.49
Double fitted 3.29

Housewares — Fourth Floor

Kitchen Tool Sets, 7 pc. set. Decorative Melamine handles 4.44
Treat Time Toasters, makes tasty toasted treats 97c
Budget Picnic Baskets 1.47
Wooden Utility Stools, folds 67c
Nylon Dust Mops 1.67
Instant Dip Silver Cleaner 99c
Plastic Bowl Cover Sets 21c
Tumblers, star design 17c

Linens — Fourth Floor

Martex Towels, iridescent two-tone. Bath 1.09
Hand towel 66c
Wash cloth 39c
Fieldcrest Towels, polka dot. Bath 1.39
Wash cloths 29c
Nylon Pile Scatter Rugs 24 x 42" 4.49
21 x 36" 2.99
27 x 48" 5.99
Lids 1.49

Furniture — Fifth Floor

Early American Lounge Chair \$42
Victorian Chair ... \$48
Drexel Gold Bedroom Chair \$55
Gold French Pull-up Chair \$75
Contemporary Peabody Chair \$85
Victorian Man's Chair \$84
Heritage Lounge Chair \$99
Ranch Oak High Back Chair \$99
Heritage Tub Chair \$109
Brown Century Traditional Sofa \$168
French Provincial Sofa \$169
4 pc. Sectional Sofa \$189
Heritage 76" Sofa \$298
Heritage Love Seat \$249
Heritage Tables, your choice \$56
Marble End Tables \$36
Eathen Allen Occasional Tables \$29
Secretary Desk, import, hand dec. \$129
Kneehole Desk, cherry wood, leather top \$109
Portable Bar \$139
Rattan Table with 4 chairs \$63
Walnut Table with 4 chairs \$189
Stearns & Foster Mattress, firm in full size \$28
Mattress, med. firm. Full size \$23
Box Springs, full size only \$18

Draperies — Fifth Floor

Shorty Draperies, ombre stripe in washable red, green and beige. 45" 4.99
63" 5.99
Burlington Draperies, washable. White or beige .. 4.88
Prints 4.99
Gloshen Bolt Ends yd. 49c
Drapery & Slipcover Fabrics 99c to 1.49 yd.
Sample Bedspreads 6.99 to 9.99

Lamps — Fifth Floor

Table Lamps 32" Metal Base .. 4.99
33" Venetian Glass 9.99
42" China, 2 colors 11.99
Vanity Lamps 1.99 to 3.99
24" Nite Table Lamp 6.99

Stationery — Street Floor

Ceramic Butterflies 19c
Note Paper 59c
Day-of-the-Week Dolls 10c
Bird on Tree Figurine 49c
Candles, 4 to pkg. . 29c
Gold Wax Matches 59c
Group, soiled stationery, photo albums, ceramic items, bridge score pads and religious items 10c to 2.95

Buy Now! Save For Gifts!
Quality Luggage
7.77 to 29.99
All famous brands including Lady Baltimore, Samsonite and many others. Choose train cases, hat boxes, wardrobe cases, pullman cases, men's two and three suiters with matching companion cases plus many others.
Luggage — Prange's Third Floor

Notions — Third Floor

Wire Drying Racks .. \$1
Hangers, covered with Lambs wool. For hanging furs or sweaters 1.99
Robes, white terry tuck-around 2.99
Rain Coats \$1, 1.99, 3.99
Angel Tread Scuffs . 69c
Hosiery Cases, asst. 99c & 1.99
Belt Rings 49c
Portable Food Mixers 87c
Mirrored Vanity Trays 1.99
Lingerie Cases, 3 pc. sets 2.99
Car Head-Rest Cushions 1.99
Buttons, asst. 15c card .. 2 for 25c

Toys — Sixth Floor

Service Station, 5 level with battery operated elevator 6.99
Play Kitchen, coppertone 2.47
"Hot Dogger" electric warmer 1.47
Electric Baseball or Hockey 3.47
Whemo-O Slip 'n Slide 1.99 & 2.99
Betsy McCall Doll 5.37
Jolly Dolls 3.99
Chubby Toddler Dolls 3.37
Fried Marble Jewelry Kit 99c
Remco Showboat .. 2.99
Remco Princess Desk Set 2.97

E.O.M. Sportswear Values!
Cotton Knit Dresses
\$7
Famous California maker dresses in sleeveless style with jacket. Prints, but not all colors in all sizes. Size range 10-18.
Sportswear — Prange's Second Floor Fashions

Better Sportswear — Second Floor Fashions

Blouses, roll-sleeve styles by famous maker. Solids & Prints in sizes 30 to 36 3.90

Transitional Separates, skirts, sleeveless blouses, culotte dresses and bermudas. All in dacron/cotton. Sizes 10-16 3.90 - \$15

Blouses, solids and prints by famous maker. Sizes 30 to 38 \$5 & \$6
Tycora Cardigans, asst. colors in sizes 36 to 42 \$5

Women's Size Separates, group of slim dark print skirts in sizes 30 to 36 \$3 & \$5
Roll-up sleeve blouses in sizes 38 to 44 \$3 & \$4

Hat Bar — Street Floor

Fall Hats, velvets, silk scarfs, felts in many styles & colors \$1, \$2, \$3

Boys' Wear — Varsity Shop — Third Floor

All-Weather Coats, broken sizes and colors \$7

"Bart Starr" T-Shirts 50c

Flannel Dress Slacks, broken sizes and colors \$4

Handkerchiefs, 3 per box 50c

Sport Coats & Suits, asst. patterns. Broken sizes including slims and huskies 6.99 to 19.99

Short Sleeve Shirts, regular styles and knits. Mostly sizes 18 & 20 \$1

Wonderful Values!
OUTDOOR PLAY EQUIPMENT
Sand Box with canopy 10.99
Play Gym Set with swings, rocket rider, trapeze and rings 10.99
Play Gym Set with swings, rocket rider, trapeze, rings & slide 18.99
Whirligigs, 2 & 4 seats 10.99 & 14.99
10 ft. Slides 18.99
8 ft. Slides 14.99
6 x 15 Fence Pool, plastic liner 6.99
Toys — Prange's Sixth Floor

Gifts — Fourth Floor

Ash Tray Sets, 4 pc. sets imported from Norway 1.99

Ceramic Wall Plaques 1.49

Smoking Stands, black wrought iron 2.99

Book Holder, brass 79c

Store For Men — Street Floor

Dress Shirts, short sleeve styles in broken sizes 99c to 2.99

Men's Sweaters ... 8.88

Dress Shirts, long sleeves in broken sizes .. 2.19

Golf Shoe Adapter . 99c

Car Defrosters ... 2.88

Cord Ejectors 1.88

Martini Sets 4.99

Binoculars 4.99

Yard Goods — Third Floor

Remnants, cottons, synthetics and woolsens 39c to 4.99 each

Cottons, solids and prints yd. 39c

Fabric Group, cottons, rayons and synthetics yd. 88c

Maternity Wear — Second Floor Fashions

Summer Separates ... Slacks, Tops, Pedal Pushers \$2 & \$4

DRESS CLEARANCE
Summer Styles
\$5 \$10 \$15
Moderate Dresses, 2nd Floor Fashions
Summer Fashions \$5 \$8 \$10
Thrill Dresses, 2nd Floor Fashions

Hosiery — Street Floor

Mesh Stretch, first quality nylons in shorts, med. & longs 88c

Merrie Maid Seamless 3 for 1.89

Merrie Maid Seamed 2 for \$1

Peds, nylon stretch style 5 pr. 99c

Hosiery Cases 15c

Lingerie — Second Floor Fashions

Nylon Half Slips, asst. colors in short & average lengths. Sizes XS, S, M and L \$2 to 3.99

Slips, blends & nylons, asst. colors. Short, ave. & tall in broken sizes 32 to 44 \$2 to \$6

Nylon Tricot Long Gowns, unusual values in sizes 32 only. Asst. colors \$3 & \$4

Shift Gowns, cotton and blends in asst. colors. Med. & lg. \$2 & \$3

Peignoir Sets, blends in asst. colors, large only \$9

Jr. Sportswear — Second Floor Fashions

Poplin Separates, navy or wrap skirts, jackets and blouses. Famous name. Sizes 7-15 \$5 to \$9

Sporting Goods — Third Floor

Savage Deer Rifles, 3 shot, 30-30 cal. Only 3 left! 42.50

Records — Sixth Floor

Multi-Purpose Cabinet, 40" long, 25" high and 16" deep \$10

Welcor Music Man Stereo Phonograph, complete with stand, box of 45 RPM's and 1 stereo record 89.95

Masterworks Stereo No. 1612 129.95

Master Works Stereo No. 1608 \$65

Masterworks No. 1606 portable radio and automatic 4-speed monaural phono 45.95

Voice of Music Stereo 79.95

Cameras — Third Floor

3MM Slide Cameras 19.99 to 189.95

8MM Movie Cameras 9.99 to 99.99

8MM Movie Projectors 79.95 to 109.95

35MM Slide Projectors 29.95 to 119.99

Special EOM Savings!
Women's Shoes
\$1 pr.
Group of flats, loafers and wedgies priced at a new low! Broken sizes and styles.
Women's Shoes — Downstairs Budget Store

Lingerie — Downstairs Budget Store

Panties, Irregular Eiderlon, cotton or rayon. White. Sizes 5 to 8 3 for \$1

Nylon Slips, Irregulars with lace trims or tailored styles. 32 to 40 1.50

Pettipants, rayon in sizes 5 to 7 .. 2 for \$1

Best Boys Buy!
Boys' Blue Jeans
1.79 ea.
2 for \$3.50
Western cut style in sizes 6 to 12.
Boy's Wear — Downstairs Budget Store

Tremendous Value!
Men's Fall Jackets
\$4
Broken sizes in assorted styles and colors. Lined and unlined. Sizes 36, 38, 40 and 42 only!
Men's Outerwear — Downstairs Budget Store

Hosiery — Downstairs Budget Store

Anklets, irregular white orlon stretch. Fits 9-11 2 for \$1

Anklets, irregular white cotton or orlon. Fits sizes 9 to 11 .. 3 for \$1

Seamless Nylons, irregulars in plain, mesh or stretch 66c

Infants' and Children's — Downstairs Budget Store

Boys' Long Sleeve Shirts, stripes, plaids, prints and solids in sizes 3 to 6X .. 1.59 ea. 2 for \$3

Infant Dresses, asst. pastels. Sizes 12 to 18 months 2.50

Girls' Raincoats, quality vinyl. Sizes 6X to 14 1.67

Infant Shawls, ideal for gifts 1.77

Piece Goods — Downstairs Budget Store

Cotton Knit, 60" width in a selection of patterns 2 yds. 88c

Save! Save! Bra Special! 2.50 ea.

Your choice of long line cotton, strapless bandeaus or lace and elastic bandeau. Sizes 32 to 36A, 32 to 40 B&C.
Foundations — Downstairs Budget Store

Rugs & Luggage Downstairs Budget Store

Bath Mat, terry cloth 44c

Tankette Sets, 3 pc. \$1

Bathroom Carpeting, 5' x 6' 4.88

9' x 12' Rug, viscose rayon tweed 13.88

9' x 12' Rug, viscose rayon solid \$15

24" x 40" Rug, viscose rayon 1.59

Men's Companion Case, 2 only \$4

Ladies' Train Cases, 3 only \$3

Men's Wear — Downstairs Budget Store

Dress Sox, asst. colors and fabrics. Sizes 10½-13 .. 55c .. 3 pr. 1.59

Special For Your Home! Fur-Like Rugs!

18" x 30" ... 2.39
24" x 36" ... 2.99
27" x 48" ... 4.29
30" x 54" ... 5.38
Lid Cover 1.19
Rugs — Downstairs Budget Store

Sportswear — Downstairs Budget Store

Skirts, dark cottons in slim line, A-line and hip stitch pleats. Asst. colors. Sizes 8 to 18 and 32 to 39 \$3 & \$5

Sportswear Group, slacks, pedal pushers, jamaicas and blouses. Broken sizes and colors, your choice 50c

Draperies — Downstairs Budget Store

Cafe Curtains, 30"x36" sizes ... 1.19 & 1.79

Odd Valances each 19c

Fiberglass and Acetate Draperies, asst. widths and lengths to choose. Solids and prints 3.19 to 4.97 pair

Kirsh Drapery Accessories 9c to 25c

Linens — Downstairs Budget Store

Fitted Sheets, Stevens Utica Mohawk, Irregulars, double bottom. Muslin 1.51

Percale 1.79

"Queen Marie" Percale Sheets, by Stevens, Utica Mohawk. Twin size 2.24

Bottom Fitted, twin size 2.24

Bottom Fitted Double Size 2.89

"Rose Bower" Muslin Sheets by Stevens, Utica Mohawk. Twin size 1.99

Bottom Fitted Twin Size 1.99

Bottom Fitted Double 2.24

Hand Towels, white, 15" x 25" .. 2 for 66c

Comforter and Blanket Covers 2.44

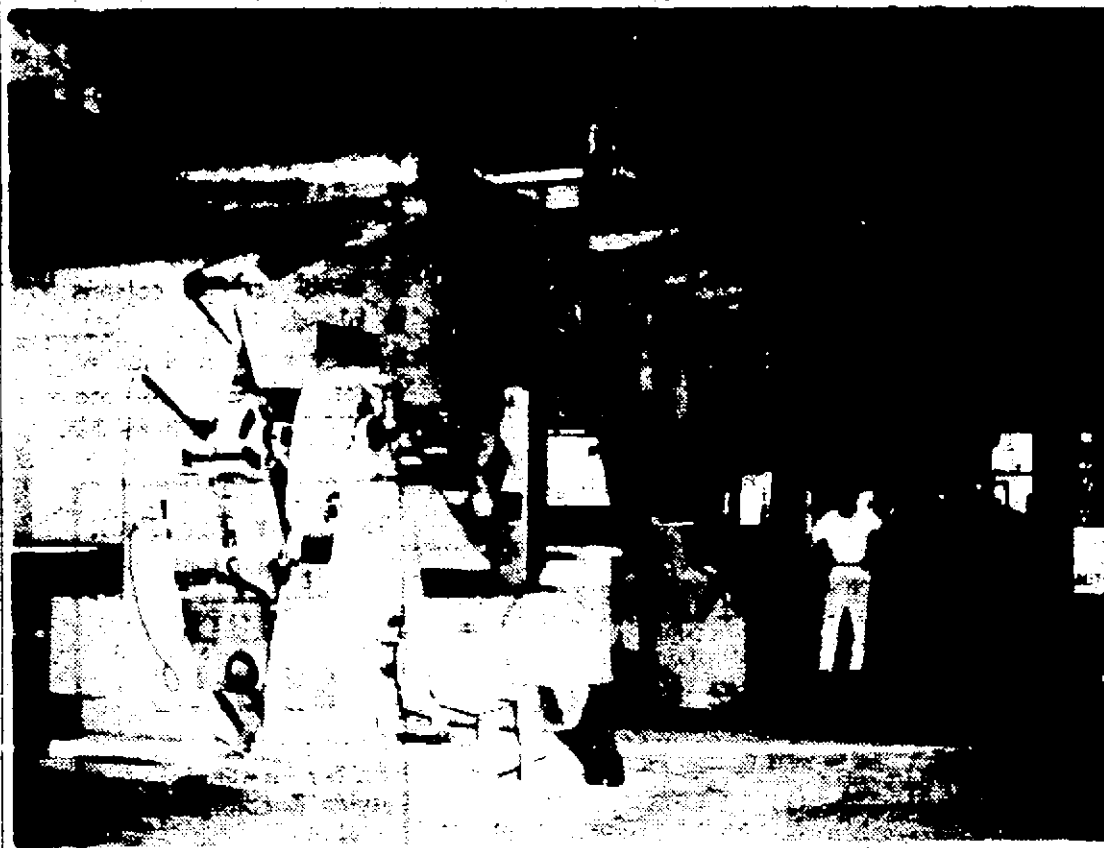
Beach Towels, large size \$1

Use Your Credit

Missouri Synod Gives Support to Lutheran Missions in Africa

African missions of the Lutheran Synodical Conference have been named of support by the Missouri Synod. The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod has announced that it will support the African missions of the Lutheran Synodical Conference. A fourth member of the Synodical Conference is the Synod of Evangelical Lutheran Churches (Slovak).

given at a meeting of the Missouri Synod's board of directors. Synodical conference mission work is carried on chiefly in Nigeria and Ghana. The withdrawal of the two bodies grew out of disagreement on fellowship principles and practices. A fourth member of the Synodical Conference is the Synod of Evangelical Lutheran Churches (Slovak).



A Huge Off-the-Machine blade coater addition has been completed at the Wisconsin Rapids Division of Consolidated Papers, Inc. Standing before the latest installation are Joseph Streb (left), blade coater superintendent, and William J. Foote, division manager, watching one of the first jumbo-size reels of enamel printing paper being run through the machine.

Consolidated Operates New Blade Coater Unit

\$3,000,000 Improvement completed by Installation at Wisconsin Rapids Plant

WISCONSIN RAPIDS — A multimillion dollar improvement program is being completed at Consolidated Papers, Inc., it was announced by Stanton W. Mead, company president.

A high speed blade coater was put into operation at the company's Wisconsin Rapids Division this week to further process enamel printing paper made on three paper machines there. Cost of the project which includes a major building addition and substantial modifications to an existing paper machine and auxiliary equipment exceeded \$3,000,000, he said.

This installation and our entire

improvement program are based on the premise that we must produce coated printing papers which will be ideal for printers and publishers.

Capable of operating at 3,000 feet per minute, the new machine will coat jumbo rolls of paper weighing six tons and measuring over ten feet wide. It is

Building Permits Total \$31,000

CHILTON — Four building permits for construction totaling \$31,000 were issued during the past week by Roland E. Miller, chief zoning administrator for Calumet County.

Three of the permits went to Harrison residents. Recipients were Roman Hennessey, new home and garage, \$15,000; Oscar Hechel, new home, \$12,000, and Eldon A. Schult, new garage, \$2,000.

The one Charlestown permit went to Arnold Heilmann for a garage estimated at \$2,000.

Over 300 Expected At Pulp Conference

Brazilian Expert, Formerly of Czechoslovakia, Among Group

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — A Brazilian pulp and paper chemistry expert will be one of over 300 paper industry specialists attending the 17th alkaline pulping conference of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry here this week.

He is Dr. Ladislav Rys, San Paulo, Brazil, a native of Czechoslovakia. He is an accredited professor for pulp and paper chemistry at the University of Prague and the University of Bratislava, both in Czechoslovakia.

Dr. Rys is considered an expert on pulping methods and has written many technical papers on the subject. He also is a world leader in surveying and developing native fibers for the manufacture of paper.

While here he will be the guest of John Rudolf, regional sales manager of Paper Converting Machine Co.

Luncheon Speaker

The paper industry specialists will hold their convention at the Northland Hotel Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The featured speaker will be Wyatt F. DeLoache, Midwest manager of the Du Pont Co., extension division.

DeLoache will speak at the

Wednesday noon luncheon. He will speak on the role of large industries in the economy.

The Wednesday and Thursday program will feature 15 technical papers by nationally known experts, including several from the Institute of Paper Chemistry, Appleton, and the U.S. Forest Products Laboratory, Madison.

The third day of the convention is reserved for tours of area industries, including Green Bay Packaging, Inc., Thimpany Paper and Pulp, Kaukauna, and the Institute of Paper Chemistry.

P. H. West of Thimpany is general conference chairman with James R. Wright, Green Bay, as the

Packaging, local arrangements chairman.

Among the subjects to be discussed are computer control of digesters, a method for reducing evaporator water consumption, lime production, flowing woodchip measurement and a new technique for disposal of neutral sulphite wastes.

Car Burns On Highway Near Hilbert

HILBERT — A tire blowout is believed responsible for a fire that destroyed a station wagon on State 114, a mile west of here about 1:15 p. m. Tuesday.

Mathias J. Bruendl, Port Washington, told Calumet County police his car caught fire moments after experiencing a blowout on a rear tire. The 1958 model vehicle was burned beyond repair before Hilbert and Harrison firemen arrived at the scene.

AWAY Go Corns!

Zino-pads Speedily Prevent, Relieve, Remove Corns

Instant-acting Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads do everything for you. Stop corns before they can develop when used at first sign of sore toes. Stop pain in a jiffy. Remove corns one of the quickest ways known to medical science. Water-repellent—do not come off in bath.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads



ONE OF A KIND

ONLY GREYHOUND HAS SCENICRUISER SERVICE

Unique... one of a kind and only Greyhound has it! That's Greyhound Scenicruiser Service®, including such extras as: air-conditioning, fully equipped restroom and reclining seats. For comfort, GO GREYHOUND... AND LEAVE THE DRIVING TO US.

Exclusive Scenicruiser Service® at no extra fare. For example:

	One Way	Rd. Trip		One Way	Rd. Trip
Philadelphia	25.00	\$1.50	Eau Claire, Wis.	5.65	10.17
Tucson, Ariz.	49.55	\$9.20	El Paso, Texas	39.85	71.75
Tulsa, Okla.	25.05	\$9.70	Cincinnati	13.15	23.70
Boston, Mass.	35.30	\$3.55	Washington, D.C.	25.95	46.75

GREYHOUND DEPOT, 500 N. ONEIDA ST. Dial RE 3-2310

GO GREYHOUND

...and leave the driving to us



Get the AUTO FINANCING that's Best For YOU!

Just any automobile financing isn't right for you. Our bank has the experience, facilities and the staff to analyze your auto financing properly. Louis Courvoier, OCB's Installment Loan department manager, is shown above tailoring a plan to fit exactly the requirements of his customer.

Why not join your friends and neighbors by financing your next car (or home improvement project, etc.) at our bank. We are proud of the prompt—always courteous and confidential—service offered here. And you will be glad to know your new car has the finest and most economical financing offered anywhere!



THE OUTAGAMIE COUNTY BANK

APPLETON, WISCONSIN

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

fashion notes

Shapely Formfit Foundation Garments Trim, Slim, Flatter Your Figure!

Formfit CLASSICS

best loved because they do more for you!

Once you wear Formfit garments you'll be a Formfit staunch booster! Skippies slimmers are famous around the world... FIRST CHOICE! Shape-making Formfit bras are lighter, liftier and make the most of your figure! Try 'em — wear 'em!

"Tall Girl" Long Leg Skippies #873 12.50

For willowy girls or long stride figures. Airlight Spandex with firm control.

S.M.L.XL.XXL (regular body length—\$10.95)

Romance Bra #573 *3

A32 to C40 (D-\$3.50; E-\$4.00)

Elastic front band — won't roll... fits and shapes free and easy. Circle stitched cups.

Formfit Dress Shaper Longline Lifts You Up, Slims You Down! 5.95

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Fine cotton broadcloth. Lycra elasticized back. Porva buckles on shoulder straps for easier adjustment. A32-C44. 3.95

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GLOUDEMANS

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DIAL 4-9811

It's Good Our Hiking Charlie Doesn't Have to Catch a Train

BY CHARLES HOUSE

FOREST JUNCTION — The ominous rain clouds which have been hanging over me encourage me to a wary halt, this time in a community whose slogan is "You Can't Miss It." It is pleasant to discover that I have not.

Although my intention was to push long miles behind me today, I must nevertheless report that my total has reached only 37 and ahead of me lies some 88 miles more. But I have no schedule and no design for travel except direction and mode. Careful reader will know that I'm about and en route toward Sturgeon Bay where autumn will have arrived before I do.

At Sherwood, my hosts were the Gilbert Thiels. Mrs. Thiel is a pretty English-born lady, but Mr. Thiel is clearly neither. Nevertheless, he was a fine host and we moved about the region of Sherwood with fun and with pleasure. I met and liked and chatted with so many people that I cannot record them all, although one standout was little Jeff Husebeck, 8, who has some admirable qualities and more questions than seemed logical:

Full of Questions

Did you ever fight a lion? Did you ever fight a bear? Did you ever fight a snake? How do rattlesnakes poison people? How do boa constrictors squeeze you? What do you call that thing that looks like an octopus? What kind of a weed is real, real tall and has funny leaves that hang down?

Do you know any stories that you would tell a little boy? What's in that leather thing on your belt? Is your knife a phony one? Do Eskimos eat blubber? Do they like it? Why?

Those are a few samples of Jeff's questions. There is no room sufficient here (or anywhere) to list them all. The gentle reader must admit that I do somewhat more than stroll from place to place.

Live Fish Pool

The Thiels and I visited Little John's place in Sherwood and I must report that Little John is not so very. We also visited the Faro Springs Resort, which is smack dab on the shores of Lake Winnebago. Here I firmed up an invitation from Roman Olson to go next winter after the big sturgeon.

The Faro Springs Resort is a wondrous place and proprietors Earl and Eleanor Nemetz have managed to assemble some magnificent fish which they keep in a special pool just for looking. Big trout, big garfish and big

Litter Check

In one measured mile of walking here is the list of discarded junk I found on my side of the road: 16 tin cans; a broken ball point pen; a pair of plastic suit glasses; a man's undershirt; 22 chewing gum and candy wrappers; 53 pieces of paper; 6 milk cartons; 4 beer cartons; 1 ice cream carton; 1 rusty hinge; 16 empty cigarette packages; 8 match book covers; 2 empty pill boxes; a red bandanna handkerchief, and a carpet slipper.

At the junction of 57 and 10, Ray Nickel, operator of Nickle's service station, awaited me with a cool, soft drink, and it was

welcomed because I had pushed hard enough to make four miles in 40 minutes. Nickel has been holding forth on this corner for 31 years, but not always waiting for me.

I write this letter on an elderly typewriter in the old general merchandise store of Robert Hann, here in Forest Junction. I am impressed by the character of the old establishment. A clock overhead was bought in 1861 by Hann's grandparents at Manitowish. The old store and the multiple buildings are interesting enough for more later.

Tomorrow, I think, I shall run out—or shall I say walk out—of Calumet County.

Appleton Teacher on English Study Group

Mrs. Jack Burroughs, head of the Appleton High School English Department, has been selected a member of the Committee on Problems of Junior-Senior High School English Department Chair-

Survey Asked On Need for School Guards

Kimberly District Board Approached By Locks Residents

KIMBERLY — Members of the board of education voted Monday night to write officials of Combined Locks asking whether a survey could be made to determine need for crossing guards at Jansen and Ryan Schools.

The board has been approached by village residents seeking adult crossing guards. Since guards are not furnished by the school district and are paid by the community, the matter was referred to village officials.

Ray Hamann, superintendent of schools, reported the district was men, a study group established by the Wisconsin Council of Teachers of English.

Miss Jean V. Williams, head of the Wausau Senior High School English Department, is the committee chairman.

Tuesday, Sept. 24, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A7

serving between 200 and 275 hot lunches per day and appeared to be losing money. The board advised him to study the problem for a month and report back. The board indicated action would be taken to increase the cost of the lunch or cut down on expenses in an effort to make the program self-supporting.

Dedication Planned

Discussion was held on holding official dedication of the school in November, but action was postponed to give board members an opportunity to learn whether outside activities might detract from the ceremonies.

The architects were authorized to secure a proposal from the electrical contractor for providing 3-phase power for the industrial arts department in the new high school.

The school currently has single phase power, but equipment ordered has 3-phase motors. Since the instructor and most other schools utilize 3-phase power, board members voted to have this service installed rather than replace motors on equipment. Motor replacement cost was estimated at \$300 while installation of 3-phase power cost estimate was \$1,000.

The superintendent of schools

Students Hear Archaeology Talk

Dr. Dan Cole of Lawrence College spoke and showed slides of an archaeological expedition to Palestine at a dinner Sunday night for Lawrence College students sponsored by the Newman Club.

About 80 students attended the dinner in the St. Mary Catholic School cafeteria. It was one of a number of dinners held Sunday by various denominations for students.

The Rev. Alfred Lison, chaplain of the Newman Club, welcomed the students, and James Sutherland spoke to them on YCS (Young Christian Students). Katie Pickens is Newman Club president.

was authorized to invite school superintendents, school board members and administrators from schools in Winnebago, Outagamie, Brown, Shawano, Waupesa and Calumet counties to take part in an area meeting at Kimberly, Oct. 17. He also was instructed to make reservations for five members to attend a school board institute at Eau Claire Oct. 19.

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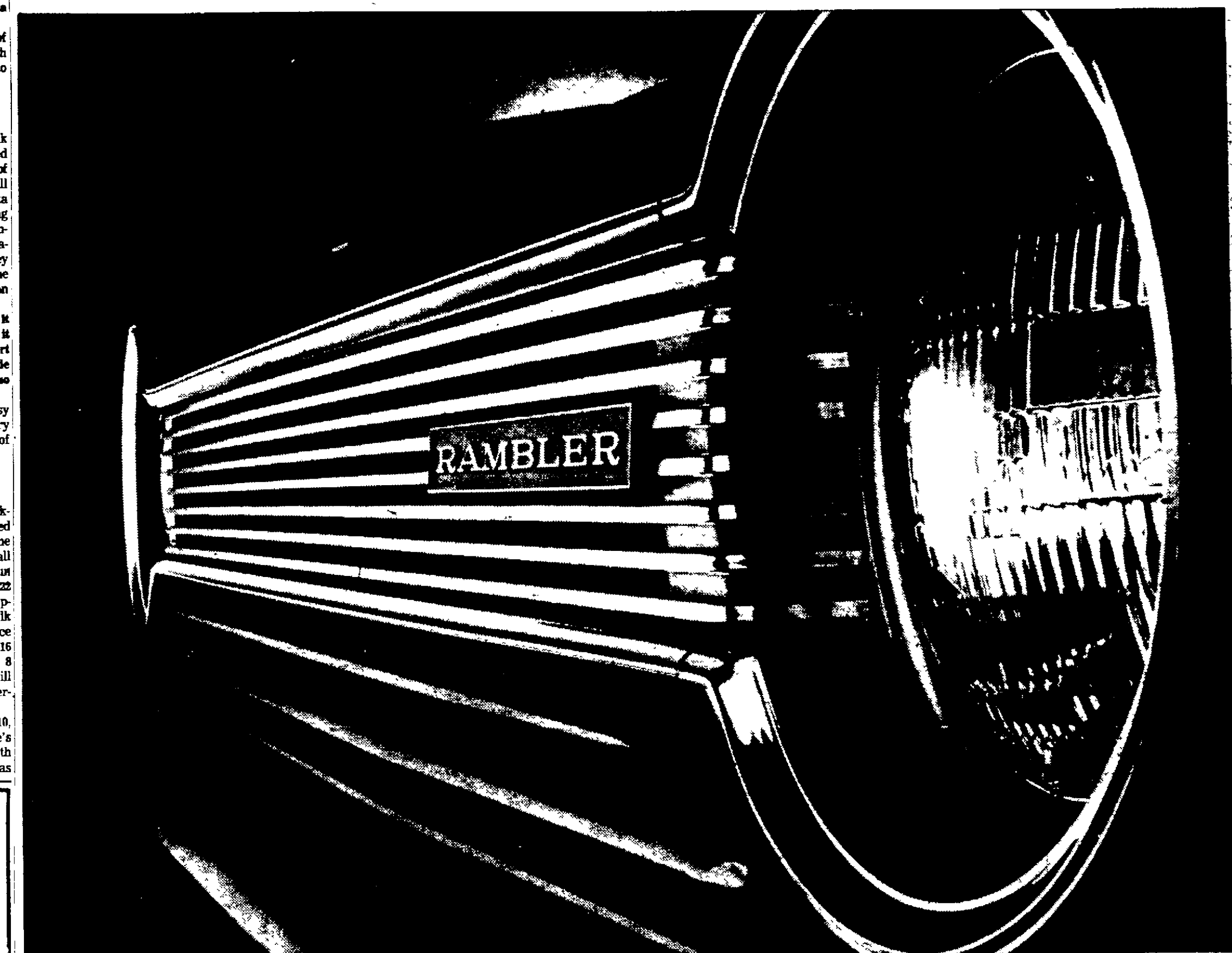
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A TOTALLY NEW '64 RAMBLER COMING OCTOBER 3

You are seeing your first glimpse of another compact car breakthrough by Rambler.

That fresh, beautiful new grille belongs to the all-new 1964 Rambler American. It's the lowest-priced Rambler of all but it's filled with exciting new style, features and comforts you'd expect to find only in the most expensive cars. It comes in sedans, wagons, hardtops, convertible. There are two other brilliant new Rambler series for 1964: the Rambler Classic 6 or V-8 and the Rambler Ambassador V-8. Behind all three is the same principle—the idea of listening to your needs, then building the answer into automobiles. That's the Rambler Idea.

The totally new 1964 Rambler American, the compact economy king, is completely new in styling, from bold, rakish grille to curved-glass side windows.

Completely new and beautiful interiors have stretch-out room for six adults—rear seat is 12 inches wider. Station wagons have much more cargo space.

The American ride is smoother, steadier, quieter, with completely new suspension, front and rear, longer wheelbase, wider tread, new type engine mounts.

This lowest-priced Rambler is so beautifully built, it even has costly coil springs in the seat cushions.

The brilliant new 1964 Rambler Classic gives you a choice of Six or 198-hp V-8. Beautifully balanced, it's big on the inside, with room for six big 6-footers—trim on the outside for easy handling and parking.

11 CARS FOLLOWED RAMBLER, BUT NONE REALLY GOT THE RAMBLER IDEA. THAT'S WHY RAMBLER OUTSELLS THEM ALL

What is the Rambler Idea? Basically, respect for the judgment of the customer. Rambler listens to what car owners say. That's why Rambler leads in solving their problems; why Rambler built the first compact car. Others followed Rambler in size—compact car sales have increased 20-fold in 6 years. But size is not the Rambler Idea. The Rambler Idea is balance: big inside, trim outside; good performance; good economy; luxurious comfort; easy handling. Plus: quality without any compromise—a total of obviously better values, at remarkable low prices. That is why Rambler outsells all its followers.

See new sedans and station wagons and a dazzling all-new hardtop. See a host of exciting new options (also available on the Ambassador). A new steering wheel adjusts to the most comfortable driving position for tall drivers, short drivers, all drivers. A new kind of floor-stick automatic transmission lets you shift it, or it shifts itself.

The 1964 Rambler Ambassador V-8 is magnificently new, brings you total excellence in a high-performance, luxury V-8. New models include the sedan, station wagon and two all-new hardtops; one so luxurious, it has center armrests front and rear, bucket seats, console, 270-hp V-8—all standard.

Of course, every 1964 Rambler will have the famous Rambler extra-value features that mean more usefulness to the user: exclusive rustproofing; exclusive rattle-free construction; ceramic-armored muffler; double-safety brakes; greater freedom from service needs; more comfortable seating options.

At your Rambler dealer on October 3rd, see the beautiful new results that prove more than ever...

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Governor Asks for Highway Backing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

has to wait six years before he can make enough appointments to reflect his beliefs.

Consolidate Agencies

He urged that these 79 agencies be consolidated into not more than 20. The governor pointed out the Hoover Commission report on governmental reorganization proposed the executive be given the authority to consolidate agencies with either branch of the legislature having the right by a majority vote to override such consolidations.

Commenting on the dummy building corporation set up where by the state now undertakes its college and institution buildings, Gov. Reynolds joked that "we pretend we are not in debt."

"We are \$150 million in debt. We pay higher interest rates because we have to borrow through devious means. If we could bond for these projects, we could save \$1 to \$1.5 million in interest alone each year."

"We cannot waste money any longer that way," the governor stressed.

This abandonment of the dummy building corporation has been proposed by both Democratic and Republican governors before him "but the legislature is afraid to make it look like we are going into debt," he continued.

Local Spending

Turning to the field of local governments, Gov. Reynolds singled out that local governments spend 81 cents out of every dollar spent for state and local government services. "That is why we in state government, who collect many of your taxes for you in county government, must seek your help if the taxpayers' hard-earned dollar is to be protected from unnecessary governmental expenditures."

He said economies in government could be achieved without cutting vital services. "We cannot and will not save money by depriving our children of an education. That is not an economy. That is a greater waste than any other. It is a waste of human talent."

"But we can and will save money by demanding that state and local government scrutinize its methods of operation, so that every penny spent on services is spent wisely—so that we get the most service possible out of every tax dollar."

The state has the lowest number of employees per 10,000 residents of many states and the counties have the highest number of employees per 10,000 residents of many states, he said. The governor added that the county form of government was a carryover from rural England.

Overlapping Jurisdiction

The governor charged that in some counties he could not appoint a district attorney as there

were not enough attorneys in the county. "There are overlapping jurisdictions and a multiplicity of governmental units. We need to do a thorough study of local government," adding that the legislature had rejected the request for such a study by a committee of experts "and thereby did both state and local government a disservice."

He said he was hopeful the counties could be given the option to adopt the county executive plan and thus give the county a more important role. "I think we can cut the cost of government by taking this step."

After telling of the need for more college buildings to meet increasing enrollments and changes in the institutional program in the state, the governor said that when the \$113 million worth of buildings now authorized are built, the state still will have less square feet per student and less square feet per patient than it now has.

A good highway program is vital for the state's industry as well as for its vacationland appeal, Gov. Reynolds stressed. "We have a vacationland that can handle 10 times as many people as it now does, but they will not come unless we have transportation to get them there."

Dairy Market

"We will not get industry unless we have highways to get their products out. The dairy market today is Chicago, not just the cheese plant down the road."

He said the highway program proposed has been labeled as Project 86 because of the hope it can be completed by the end of 1986. He urged borrowing money on short term notes to complete the interstate highway, contending the interest cost paid out would be less than the increased cost of the land if it were not acquired until 1972 or 1973.

"If this is not done, our tourist industry will decline. If we have no program like this, then all the talk about industry coming in for us is naught. We should be men enough to rise up above politics and let's get on with the job. I will be man enough to give the Republicans the credit," the governor said in referring to the desire for the Republican-controlled legislature to pass such a program.

Kentucky Rules Nudist Colony Can't Build Wall of Glass Bricks

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—Glass bricks are out of the question as building materials for nudist colonies in Kentucky.

That's the opinion State Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert Montague sent Monday to Louisville attorney Joseph P. Pike, who asked if glass bricks would meet the requirements of Kentucky law.

Montague said use of the term brick "refers to the commonly used building material made of clay and entirely opaque in nature, and that it would not permit construction of such a wall of glass blocks the size and shape of bricks."

The statute requires nudist colonies to be enclosed by a 20-foot high wall made of brick, stone or cement.



Mrs. Dudley Hackworth, of Coos Bay, Ore., was photographed during an interview in which she and her husband explained why her sons by a previous marriage had been sent by bus seeking entrance to Boys Town at Omaha, Neb. The boys are in the care of juvenile authorities there. What will be done with the children hasn't been decided. The Hackworths said they did what was best for the boys. (AP Wire-photo)

Senate Ratifies Pact To Ban Nuclear Tests

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

majority of the Senate went along with the endorsement of the military Joint Chiefs of Staff, who said that with four specified safeguards, the military "risks and disadvantages" were acceptable.

Kennedy, in a letter read to the Senate by Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., the Republican leader gave the Senate "unqualified and unequivocal assurances" U.S. security would be protected under the treaty.

He gave assurances that the United States will meet the military's four points by continuing an aggressive program of underground testing, maintaining a healthy laboratory weapons development program, keeping up a readiness to resume atmospheric testing if the Russians cheat, and expanding and improving its facilities for detecting such cheating as well as checking on Soviet atomic progress.

Amendments Rejected

The treaty came to an end of a long road Monday when proponents beat back a series of attempts to alter the resolution of ratification.

The senators refused, by a 61-33 vote, to attach to the pact an "understanding" that it does not inhibit the United States from us-

ing nuclear weapons to defend itself or its allies.

Another proposal, by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., to make ratification subject to the reservation that the Soviets first remove their weapons and troops from Cuba was rejected 75 to 17.

With all other action completed, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen believed they had enough votes to insure ratification.

In its final action Monday, the Senate adopted a preamble to the resolution requiring Senate ratification of any amendments to the treaty.

This proposal, offered by Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee and an opponent of ratification, was accepted by the bipartisan leadership and adopted by a vote of 79 to 9. A move to kill it by Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., lost by a 79-8 vote.

In accepting the Russell proposal, Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, told the Senate it would not alter the resolution itself and would not have to be sent to the other 99 nations that have signed the treaty.

Fears were expressed that the treaty was ambiguous on whether it would inhibit use of nuclear weapons in an armed conflict.

Reservation Rejected

However a reservation to define the right to use nuclear weapons was rejected after proponents insisted that President Kennedy had given iron-clad assurances that nothing in the pact imposed limitations on use of weapons in defense of the United States or its allies.

In the long debate, supporters voiced hope that the treaty may be the first step on a long journey toward an easing of the cold war and an end to the perils of radioactive fallout.

Opponents, and a good many supporters, too, aired fears that the ban on atmospheric testing would cause the United States to lose nuclear superiority. Some opponents expressed deep concern over a possibility that the Soviet Union had even vaulted ahead of the United States by achieving a defense against ballistic missiles.

The President has expressed doubt whether the Soviet Union or the United States can ever overcome the scientific and engineering problems involved in an antimissile missile system.

After on and off negotiations almost as old as the atomic age itself the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union agreed July 26 in Moscow on the treaty outlawing testing in the atmosphere outer space and underwater.

At a ceremony in the Kremlin Aug. 5, the treaty was signed by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, British Foreign Secretary Lord Home and Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

Later the treaty was signed by 97 other nations. Only Red China and France of the major powers refused to do so.

Russians Told They Must Cut Down on Bread

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the Irkutsk area of eastern Siberia, the paper said. "Peas started to fall out of the pods while drivers were still testing their machines."

One big state farm in that area was awaiting the delivery of 100 combines from Rostov, in European Russia, because the farm's own machines lacked belts or batteries.

Trucks are so leaky that in several harvest areas the Soviet press has reported the roads are yellow with wheat.

Wheat purchases abroad are putting a heavy drain on the Soviet Union's limited foreign exchange. This appears likely to slow down its programs of heavy industry and consumer goods. Both count substantially on machinery purchases from other countries, notably West Germany, Italy, France and England.

Debt to Canada

A half billion dollars is to be paid to Canada in the next 18 months for delivery of 5.3 million tons of wheat and 500,000 tons of flour. Another 1.5 million tons of wheat has been ordered from Australia, with a like amount on option.

Much of this will be shipped immediately to the Soviet Union's foreign customers, to protect her position as a supplier. About 3.3 million tons normally go to Communist countries of Eastern Europe and another 1.5 million to other countries, including Scandinavia and West Germany.

Of the Canadian purchase, 450,000 tons of wheat and flour will go to Cuba.

Flour cannot be bought at many stores, apparently because it can be hoarded while bread cannot.

Many farmers buy bread to feed to cows and pigs they are allowed to raise privately for market. One couple was pilloried in the press Sunday for having bought nearly half a ton of flour, bread, rice and macaroni.

Butter is becoming scarce and likely will become scarcer in the winter.

Darlington Youth Killed in Smashup

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wisconsin's highway toll has reached 620 with the death of a Darlington youth. The total on this date a year ago was 673.

Richard Hoffland, 19, who worked at a cheese factory, was killed Monday night when his car crashed in Lafayette County. The one-car wreck, in which three others were injured, occurred miles west of Shullsburg on Highway 11. Hoffland was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hoffland of Madison.

Kennedy Advisers Due in Viet Nam

SAIGON (AP)—President Kennedy's two top military advisers arrive today in South Viet Nam to see if the Diem regime's conflict with Buddhists and students is hampering the U.S.-backed war on Communist guerrillas.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, were expected to see President Ngo Dinh Diem shortly after their arrival.

McNamara and Taylor also will get out into the field, where U.S. military advisers report the Viet Cong guerrillas are growing bolder and increasing their resistance, particularly in the Mekong River delta south of Saigon.

House Opens Debate on Tax Cut Measure

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

their party will vote against the bill unless the spending condition is attached.

The Republican amendment would provide that the tax cut would not go into effect unless the President submits estimates of spending totaling not more than \$27 billion for the current government bookkeeping year, which began July 1, and \$36 billion for the succeeding year.

Spending now is about \$36 billion annually—\$1 billion above the proposed limit for this year—and preliminary plans indicate a rise of several billion next year.

Even before the opening of debate, Democrats were arguing that the way to control spending is by defeating or trimming appropriations—not by attaching what they called an artificial limit to a tax bill.

Republicans, accusing Democrats of hoarding spending \$2 billion and the debt \$35 billion since taking office, insist on a limitation in the law.

California School to Continue Meal Prayer

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—A pre-snack grace for nursery school children will continue despite a county counsel ruling that it is illegal, the Long Beach Board of Education says.

The board voted unanimously Monday to continue the prayer after the county counsel said the practice violates U.S. Supreme Court decisions making similar school prayers illegal.

The board said it would receive and file the opinion.

The prayer, recited before the mid-morning snack at eight Long Beach nursery schools, goes:

"God is good, God is great: 'We thank you for the food 'On our plate.'"

Ashland Ready For Welcome To President

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

first speaking stop in a city as small as Ashland, with a population of about 10,000.

"President's Day"

Today was proclaimed "President's Day" by four cities—Ashland, Mellen, Bayfield and Washburn. A half holiday was recommended by the mayors of the four towns. Public and parochial schools were asked to close at noon, so the children would be able to get to the airport to see the President, and business places were asked to close at 2 p.m.

A welcoming committee of 400, including nearly all elected officials in Ashland, Bayfield, Douglas, Iron and Price counties, was to be seated in front of the speakers' platform.

Nelson to Speak

Among those given places on the platform with Kennedy were Nelson, who will speak briefly; and Gov. John W. Reynolds, who is scheduled to introduce the President.

On his helicopter flight, the President was to be accompanied by Nelson, Reynolds, Secretary of the Interior Udall, Martin Hanson of Mellen, the program chair-

man; Pierre Salinger, presidential press secretary; Kenneth

Cafe Operator Fined For Not Serving Negro

PORTAGE (AP)—Mrs. Hazel Kearney, operator of a restaurant on Lake Wisconsin near Lodi, was fined \$50 and costs Monday after pleading no contest to a charge of violating the state public accommodation law by refusing to serve a Negro.

The complaint was signed by Harry Hamilton Jr. of Madison who said that Mrs. Kearney refused him service Friday night. Hamilton, a graduate student at the University of Wisconsin, said he had stopped at the restaurant with two white companions.

Wausau Beltline to Be Opened Oct. 11

MADISON (AP)—The State Highway Commission announced today the new Wausau beltline on U.S. 51 and the Owen-Stanley section of State 20 will be officially opened to traffic Oct. 11.

Communities along both the 10-mile beltline route and the 19-mile state route are planning dedication and ribbon cutting ceremonies.

O'Donnell, appointments secretary; two Secret Service agents and a White House communications technician. Other officials were to make the tour in a second helicopter.

The presidential helicopter made a test flight over the route Sunday.

In his inspection, the President will see a half dozen of the islands and other conservation centers in the area.

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• 4 Bedroom Frame House
217 Caroline St., Neenah

• 2 Bedroom Stucco House
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Written bids will be accepted on the above homes until 3 P.M. Wednesday, October 2, 1963 by the Trust Department of the National Manufacturers Bank of Neenah, executor of the estate of Lucius L. Gibson. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved.

The property may be inspected on Thursday, September 26, 1963 between the hours of 2 P.M. and 5 P.M. A representative of the bank will be on the premises.

For additional information please call the Trust Department, the National Manufacturers Bank of Neenah. Phone PA 5 4371.

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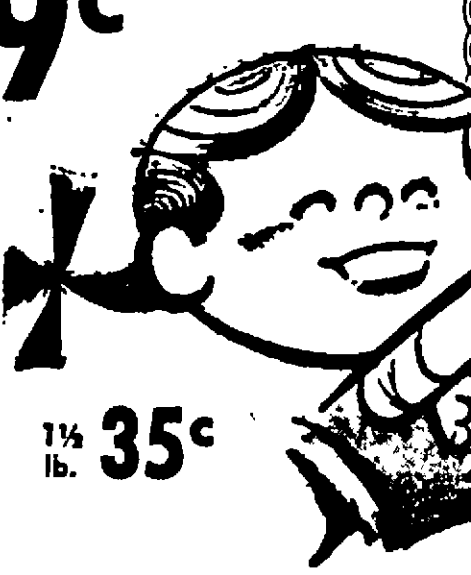
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Budget \$25,000 for Teacher Pay Hikes

Represents About Half of Amount Asked by Association

The Appleton Board of Education decided Monday to leave \$25,000 in the 1964 budget for possible salary increases for teachers next fall. The teachers' salary schedule is set in January or February.

The decision was made informally in committee of the whole. It was not approved as a separate motion in regular session, but when the budget was approved the \$25,000 already included for possible salary increases was left unchanged.

The budget provision is below the \$46,541 cost of the teachers' proposals, made by the A.E.A. welfare committee to the board last week.

The committee's proposals included a \$230 across-the-board base salary increase, a \$100 increment for teachers with 21 years of experience, and payment by the board of the total cost of the accident and health insurance premium for single persons and 50 per cent of the cost for family plans.

Show Possible Costs

The administration presented figures to the board showing the cost of various possible salary plans. A plan including the 21st year increment, board payment of 50 per cent of the insurance premiums for both single and married teachers, and a \$150 base increase would cost \$28,546, and the same plan with the elimination of the 21st year increment would cost \$26,648.

The administration made no recommendation at this time.

Any salary increases approved for the 1964-1965 school year would be effective for only four months of the 1964 budget. Therefore the total costs given for the various plans equal about one-third of the annual cost.

In the discussion, a board member said the \$25,000 put in the first draft of the budget (and approved by the board later in the meeting) for possible salary increases for all school system em-

ployees provided an across-the-board increase on an annual basis of about 3 1/2 per cent, in addition to the automatic increments they will receive. He said he believed what was provided in the budget was adequate.

Two Assumptions

To justify increases above this amount, another board member said, the board would have to make two assumptions: 1. that it wanted to raise the system's position relative to its neighbors, and 2. that in order to attract the kind of people it wanted, the board would have to increase the salary structure higher in relation to other industrial jobs.

The base salary increase should be a more important consideration than the insurance or 21st year increment proposals, other members said. This is necessary in order for the salary schedule to remain competitive with the schedules of other school systems, one said.

Classes Pick New Officers At St. John

LITTLE CHUTE — Class officers and student council representatives were elected at St. John High School with student council officers to be named at a later date.

Senior class student council representatives are Elaine Ebben, June Meulemans and Charles Bongers. Officers are Bongers, president; Sara Siebers, vice president; Joyce Schumacher, secretary, and Gary Croatt, treasurer.

Junior student council members are Carolyn Kasten, Mike Cook and Gretchen Pennings. Officers are Mike Weyenberg, president; Joan Hackel, vice president; Donna Jansen, secretary, and Ed Van Handel, treasurer. Sophomore officers are Linda

Temperatures Around Nation

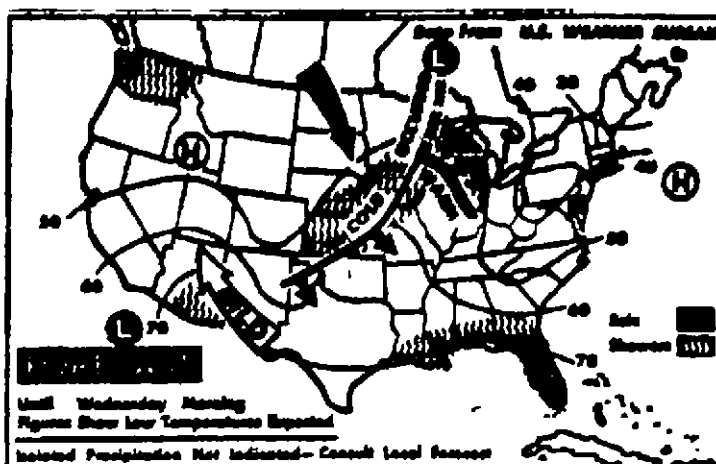
THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr
Albany, clear	53	27	
Albuquerque, clear	83	63	
Appleton, cloudy	66	54	.02
Atlanta, clear	66	47	
Bismarck, cloudy	60	53	.10
Boston, clear	78	54	
Boston, clear	56	39	
Buffalo, clear	56	33	
Chicago, cloudy	70	50	
Cincinnati, cloudy	70	45	
Cleveland, cloudy	66	40	
Denver, cloudy	86	81	.01
Des Moines, clear	63	32	.05
Detroit, cloudy	63	42	
Fairbanks, clear	53	33	
Fort Worth, clear	80	60	
Helena, clear	73	43	
Honolulu, clear	86	73	
Indianapolis, clear	70	42	
Jacksonville, rain	74	68	.30
Juneau, cloudy	56	43	
Kansas City, clear	82	62	
Los Angeles, clear	85	65	
Louisville, clear	70	43	
Memphis, clear	82	51	
Miami, rain	84	75	1.82
Milwaukee, cloudy	64	50	
Mpls., St. Paul, rain	60	55	.06
New Orleans, clear	81	64	
New York, clear	57	39	
Oklahoma City, clear	86	60	
Omaha, cloudy	72	58	.01
Philadelphia, clear	59	40	
Phoenix, clear	103	70	
Pittsburgh, clear	64	35	
Portland, Me., clear	54	37	
Portland, Ore., clear	71	48	
Rapid City, clear	81	56	
Richmond, cloudy	86	37	
St. Louis, clear	75	47	
Salt Lake City, clear	76	45	
San Diego, cloudy	77	64	
San Francisco, clear	72	61	
Seattle, cloudy	59	50	
Tampa, cloudy	79	70	.08
Washington, clear	65	39	
Winnipeg, cloudy	58	54	T

(M—Missing; T—Trace)

Mitchell, president; Richard Huiting, vice president; Mary Kay Ebben, secretary, and Robert Ebben, treasurer. Student council members are Karen Van Thiel, Betty Jo Van Zoeland and Ron Jansen.

Freshmen on the student council are Dennis Locy, Linda Kerkhoff and Steve Peeters. Officers are Patricia Poppe, president; David Bauhaute, vice president; Cheryl Ebben, secretary, and Richard Splierings, treasurer.



It Will be Cooler Tuesday Night in the northern and central Rockies and northern and central Plains while slightly warmer weather is forecast for the Ohio and Tennessee valleys. Precipitation will be limited to showers in Florida and on the central and eastern Gulf coast, in a band from the upper Lakes area southward to the central Plains and along the north Pacific coast. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Green Bay Awards Contract For Junior-Senior School

GREEN BAY — The Board of Education Monday night awarded contracts for the new southwest side junior-senior high school and received several recommendations for improvement from the state superintendent of schools.

Interest bids on the \$3.1 million bond issue will be opened Oct. 15. Of this amount, \$2,825,000 is for constructing and equipping the new school.

Three recommendations for improved education were received from Robert Van Baal, assistant state superintendent of schools. They are lengthen the school year; lengthen teachers' in-service

training, and add library personnel. Way indicated that the state superintendent had been recommending to large city schools the lengthening of the school year to 11 months. But, said Way, Green Bay schools are in session now 187 days which is seven days more than required by law. He said the completion of the southwest side high school and its library will correct the library personnel deficiency. Due to the vagueness and lack of specific detail in Van Baal's letter, the board indicated it will seek clarification.

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USDA Prime	USDA Choice	USDA Good	Headless
Lb. 51 [¢]	Lb. 49 [¢]	Lb. 47 [¢]	70 lb. Half 29 [¢] Lb.

• ROUGEAU'S HOMEMADE • Ring Bologna - Polish Saus. Big Bologna 39[¢] 5 Lb. Lots Lb.

Nabisco RITZ CRACKERS 39[¢] 1 Lb. Box

Carnation MILK . . 7 14 1/2 oz. Cans \$1.00

Morton — Ass't. CREAM PIES 3 for 85[¢]

100% Pure GROUND BEEF 35[¢] 5 Lb. Lots Lb.

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